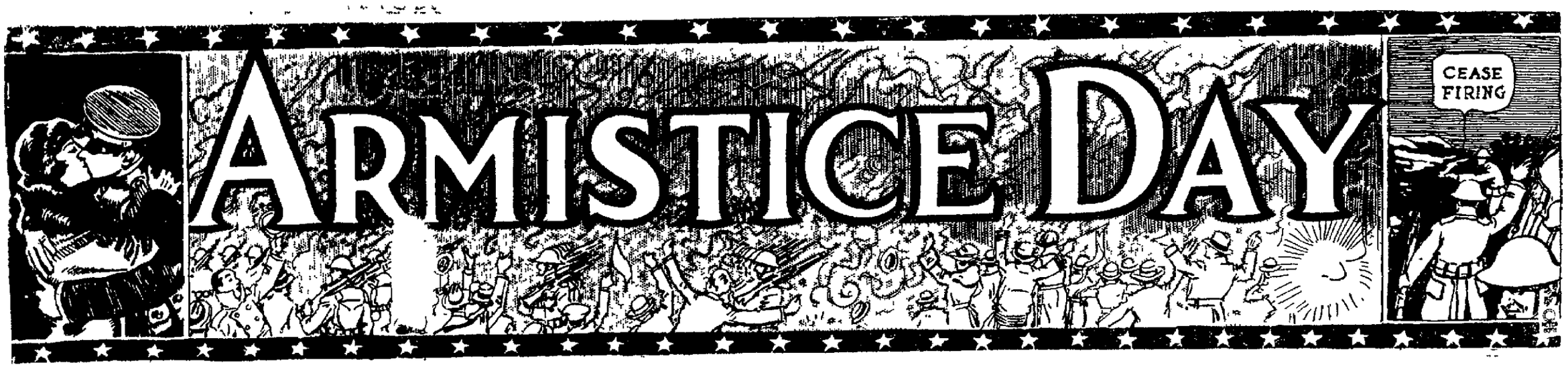
THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

VOL. XXV. No. 260. MEXIA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1923 SECTION 2 75 Cents Per Month in Advance



Five years ago the world's great catastrophe. America pays homage to the 70,000 men who fell upon the fields of honor. Today this great nation dedicated to the principles of liberty, celebrates this momentous event of the greatest victory at arms in history.

Five years have passed—and wounds of the bitterest struggle of all mankind are gradually healing. Since that eventful day of 1918 the nations of the earth have taken a decided step toward universal peace by naval disarmament. Let us rejoice and give blessing.

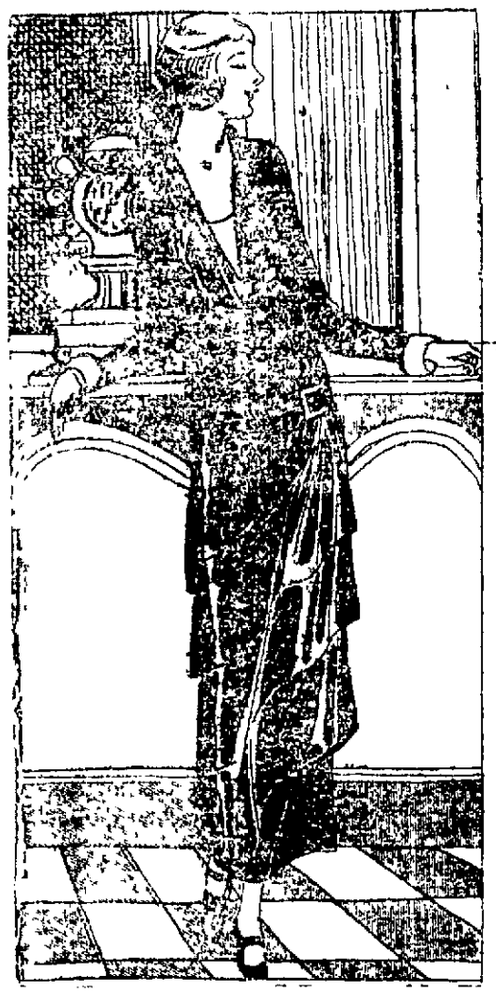
Higdon-McElroy Co.
MEXIA, TEXAS.
DEP'T. STORE 103 E. COMMERCE ST.

Our Store Will Be Closed Monday in Observance of this Day

Higdon-McElroy Co.
MEXIA, TEXAS.
DEP'T. STORE 103 E. COMMERCE ST.

Tuesday Morning, We Open Our Campaign For
BIGGER BUSINESS IN NOVEMBER

—that month of all months when the entrance of Old Man Winter into the world causes a real stir in the spirit of mankind. The festivities of the holiday season are anticipated with a great deal of enthusiasm by every one, and al ready gift seekers are planning new ways to spread joy in the hearts of their friends. This s tore is alive with wonderful opportunities for the early shopper. Time passes swiftly and a little forethought and planning ahead will make your Christmas merrier and your selections more satisfactory. Then, again, see what you can save on your purchases by buying during this wonderful campaign which will open Tuesday.



ALL Dresses On Sale

Come Early Tuesday and Be Fitted in the Dress You Like

—Those Dresses are the season's most wanted Styles and Fabrics, crisp new stock and it is very unusual to see them priced on sale this early in the season, but in order that our customers may always know and realize that HIGDON-McELROY COMPANY can always serve them better, we are giving them an opportunity to get a full season's wear at Seasons-End Prices.

$12.75 Dresses go at	$9.33
$16.75 Dresses go at	$11.33
$18.75 Dresses go at	$12.33
$21.75 Dresses go at	$14.33
$22.75 Dresses go at	$15.33
$24.75 Dresses go at	$16.33
$26.75 Dresses go at	$17.33
$29.75 Dresses go at	$19.33
$32.75 Dresses go at	$22.33
$36.75 Dresses go at	$24.33
$39.75 Dresses go at	$26.33
$42.75 Dresses go at	$28.33
$44.75 Dresses go at	$29.33
$46.75 Dresses go at	$32.33
$49.75 Dresses go at	$34.33
$56.75 Dresses go at	$42.33
$59.75 Dresses go at	$44.33
$69.75 Dresses go at	$49.33

Rock Bottom Prices on SILKS

$3.45 SATIN $1.95 YARD
—This lot consists of Navy, Black, Brown, Tan and Grey, offered as an extra special at per yard..... **$1.95**

$2.45 SATINS $1.69 YARD
—We place on sale one lot of 36-inch Satin in practically all colors, regularly selling at $2.45. Now per yard **$1.69**

$1.89 SATINS $1.29 YARD
—In this lot you will find all colors A good grade of satin at the original price of $1.89 Very special. At per yard **$1.29**

CHARMEEN $1.95 YARD
—We are offering this beautiful material in colors of Black Navy, Copen, Brown and Grey, valued up to $3.50, Now at per yard..... **$1.95**

BROCADED SATIN $2.95 YARD
—One of the best values offered in this sale. Brocaded Satin, 40 inches wide in colors of Navy and Brown. Priced per yard..... **$2.95**

FANCY PUSSY WILLOW $4.50
—One lot of Fancy Pussy Willow in assorted designs. Price, yard.... **$4.50**

FANCY CHARMEEN $1.95 YARD
—A pretty lot of this popular material. Comes in several colors; originally selling at $2.98. Now per yard **$1.95**

MEN'S Clothes

Attractively Priced

—Men, you can find no better time to purchase your winter suit than right now. Now only will you get more good wear out of it but the prices are right on each and every suit. We just want you to step into our store and take a look at our stock Here you will find the well known lines of—

Society and Griffon Clothes

—We are sure that just one look will convince you of the wonderful values to be found in our store. All sizes, and a grand assortment of colors and materials and splendid styles.

PRICED

$14.95 - $20 - $29.50 and up to $60.00

LADIES' AND MISSES' Coat Suits

—Such a radical reduction on Coat Suits at this time of year is very unusual indeed But we have decided to clear our stock and this is our means of doing it.

—In our assortment you will find Maleens, Velours, Twill Cords, Poiret Twills, and Tricotines in the most desired suit colorings. Come in Tuesday and see our display.

HALF PRICE

Suits Substantially Reduced.

—Should a freeze come tonight would you sleep warm? If you will visit our store Tuesday morning you will be sure to stay warm the rest of the winter for you are sure to purchase some of our blankets at these reduced prices.

Gray and Tan, size 45x72, pair	$ 1.95
Gray and Tan, size 60x72, pair	1.95
Gray and Tan, size 54x74, pair	2.45
Nashua Woolnap, size 60x76, pair	3.15
Nashua Solids and Plaids, 72x80, pair	4.95
Nashua Plaid, size 70x80, pair	6.95
All Wool Plaids, size 66x80, pair	9.85
Extra Heavy Wool Plaid, size 72x80, pair	12.45
Extra Fine Box Plaids, size 72x84, pair	16.15

BEAUTIFUL FURS

ON SALE TUESDAY

Mink - Black Fox - Wolf - Red Fox O'Possum - Stone Marten

—Tuesday morning when the doors are thrown open we place on sale one of the greatest lines of furs and choicest ever shown in the city. They make best gifts for Christmas Come in early and make your selection.

$3.95 to $49.85

Boy's Clothing

—Parents will experience very little trouble in outfitting their boys at our store, and at prices which mean 100 cents worth of merchandise for every dollar spent.

—We have 50 suits which we will sell during November at $8.45. Very unusual in style and all wool material

$8.45

BOYS' OVERCOATS

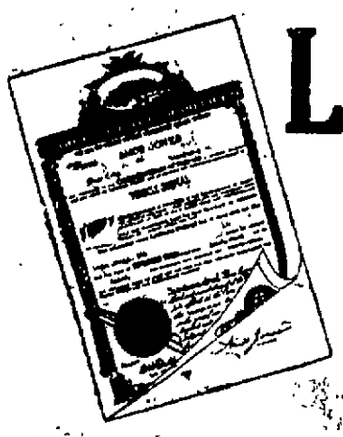
—Tuck the boys into one of Higdon-McElroy's Over Coats They are big and roomy and warm as can be. Just what boys want. Priced during November from—

$8.50 to $16.50

HIGDON-McELROY CO.

"The Place Where You Will Eventually Trade!"

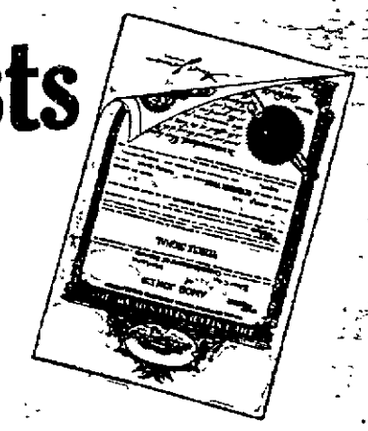
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



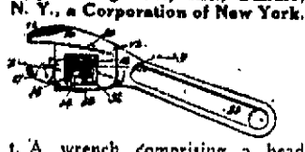
Latest Patents of Interest to Motorists

Granted During the Past Week by U. S. Patent Office

Compiled by CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

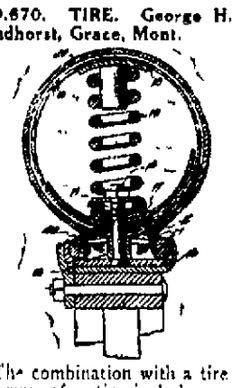


1,469,533. WRENCH. Henry D. Rehling, Buffalo, N. Y., assignor to Cygnet Mfg. Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., a Corporation of New York.



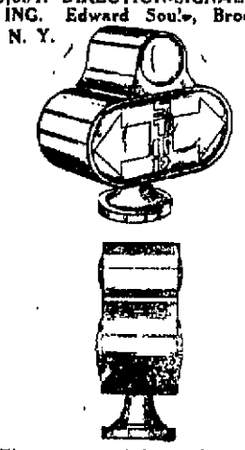
1. A wrench comprising a head having a fixed jaw, a shank slidable transversely on said head and provided with a gear rack and a movable jaw adapted to cooperate with said fixed jaw, a rotary adjusting worm engaging its thread with said rack, a stationary guide pin which is mounted on said head and on which said worm is capable of sliding and turning, and a spring for yieldingly moving the worm, shank and movable jaw in a direction in which the movable jaw approaches the fixed jaw.

1,469,670. TIRE. George H. W. Lindhorst, Grace, Mont.



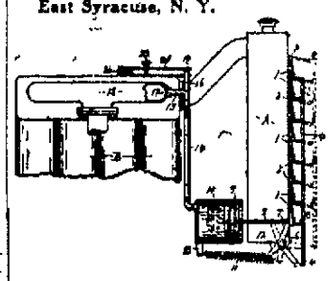
1. The combination with a tire carrying rim, of a tire including a circumferential series of elements projecting from the rim, a casing made up of a plurality of metallic members arranged end to end, each member being of annular formation and split, the adjacent ends of each member being notched to receive the adjacent element projecting from the rim, with said ends overlapped, coiled springs arranged within the tire casing and a non-metallic casing covering the metallic casing.

63,091. DIRECTION-SIGNAL CASING. Edward Soule, Brooklyn, N. Y.



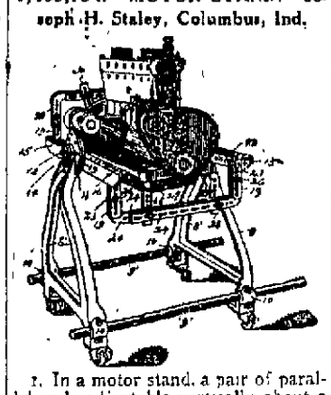
The ornamental design for a direction signal casing, substantially as shown.

1,469,409. AIR-COOLING SYSTEM FOR INTERNAL-COMBUSTION ENGINES. Lewis B. Doman, East Syracuse, N. Y.



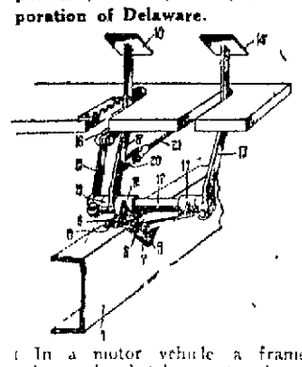
1. The combination of an internal combustion engine, a cooling system therefor, means for varying the capacity of the cooling system, a motor for actuating the capacity-varying means having a chamber connected with the intake of the engine, a port connecting this chamber with the atmosphere, and thermostatic means adapted to close the port thereby controlling the degree of vacuum in said chamber.

1,469,734. MOTOR STAND. Joseph H. Staley, Columbus, Ind.



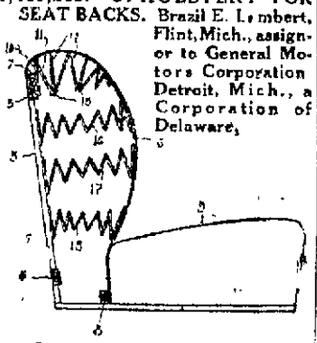
1. In a motor stand, a pair of parallel rails adjustable vertically about a common axis, means adjustable concentrically of the axis for holding a given position of the rails, and one or more brackets for each rail, each bracket comprising a pair of straight perforated members angularly disposed to each other, one of which members is attached to the rail to which the bracket is attached.

1,469,258. CLUTCH AND BRAKE LEVER SUPPORTING BRACKET. Albert G. Geistert, New York, N.Y. assignor to General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich., a Corporation of Delaware.



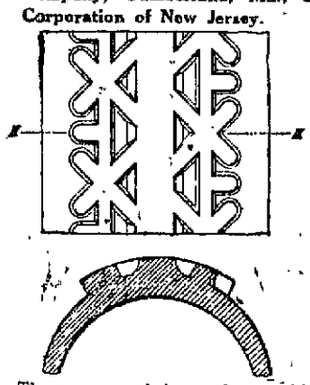
1. In a motor vehicle a frame member; a bracket having two bearings upon its upper side spaced apart from one another, and having also means upon its under side whereby the same may be secured to said frame member; an oscillating shaft supported in said bearings and extending across the upper end of said frame member; an upwardly extending foot operated lever secured to said shaft and located at one end thereof; an arm secured to the other end of said shaft and extending upwardly therefrom, and the free end of which arm is adapted to be connected with an operating rod; a second upwardly extending foot operated lever having means whereby it can be connected with a second operating rod, said second mentioned lever having a bearing at its lower end and through which said shaft extends, said bearing being located between the inner of the bearings upon said bracket and the upwardly extending arm aforesaid.

1,469,263. UPHOLSTERY FOR SEAT BACKS. Brazil E. Lambert, Flint, Mich., assignor to General Motors Corporation Detroit, Mich., a Corporation of Delaware.



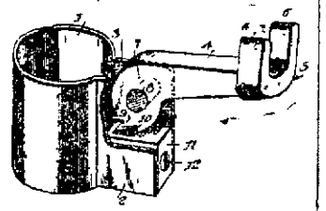
1. In an upholstered seat back, a suitable spring supporting back frame; a top row of coil springs each having a plurality of convolutions or coils substantially circular in form and of progressively decreasing diameter and in which two successive ones of said coils are secured together at a common point, other coil springs carried by said back frame and located below said top springs; and a fabric covering secured to said back frame and extending over the free ends of said several springs.

63,097. VEHICLE TIRE. George U. Blaser, Cumberland, Md., assignor to Kelly Springfield Tire Company, Cumberland, Md., a Corporation of New Jersey.



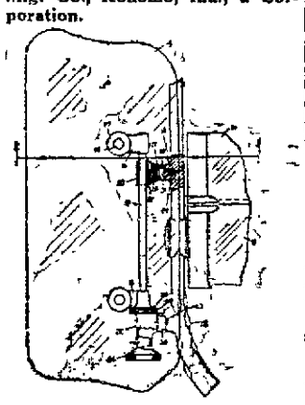
The ornamental design for a vehicle tire as shown.

1,469,655. STEERING-WHEEL LOCK. Gabriel L. Lukens, Decatur, Ill., assignor to John Moister, De Land, Ill.



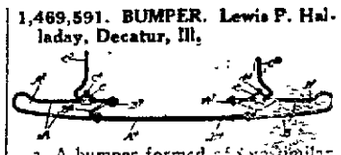
A device for the purpose set forth comprising a combined coupling and supporting element including a curved split body adapted to be connected to a steering column below a steering wheel and having projected therefrom a pair of laterally extending spaced parallel rectangular plates, a pivot having its ends mounted in said plates at the upper portion thereof and spaced from said body, a stop head shiftably mounted on said pivot and having the lower part of its edge formed with a plurality of teeth, an arm integral with the other portion of the head and projecting outwardly from said plates and having its outer terminus provided with an upwardly extending yoke-shaped head for the reception of a spoke of a steering wheel to lock the latter, and a key-operated locking mechanism secured between the lower portions of said plates and including a normally projected spring controlled latch element engageable with any one of the said teeth for locking said arm to prevent the lowering of the yoke to release the steering wheel.

1,469,372. WINDSHIELD WING. Neil T. Albright, Kokomo, Ind., assignor to Kokomo Automotive Mfg. Co., Kokomo, Ind., a Corporation.



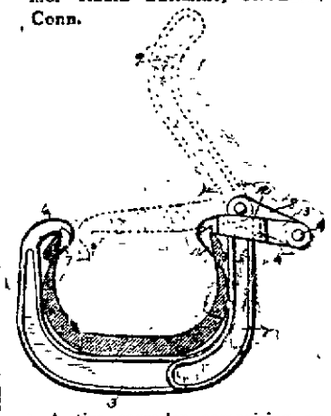
3. In a windshield wing, the combination of a windshield having a supporting post, an internal screw threaded receiving socket on said post, a supporting member for said wing provided with an internally threaded receiving socket, a double ended bolt having oppositely directed screw threads on the ends thereof adapted to simultaneously screw into said receiving sockets for drawing said member towards said post and clamping it rigidly thereon, and a nut for turning said securing bolt positioned so as to be rigidly clamped between the socket and supporting member when turned to tightened position.

1,469,591. BUMPER. Lewis P. Halladay, Decatur, Ill.



3. A bumper formed of two similar spring elements each of them having adjacent one end a loop formed by inwardly curving its end, there being a vertical impact portion between said loops and formed in part from each of said elements, the end of each of said elements farthest from its loop being rearwardly and inwardly bent and terminating in line with and being fastened to the inner end of the loop forming portion of the other member.

1,469,473. TIRE SPREADER. Palmer Rubin Battaline, Hartford, Conn.



1. A tire spreader comprising an anchoring member formed to extend across the periphery of a tire and having a member to grip the tire on the inside of one edge thereof, a member pivotally attached to said anchoring member and comprising a spreader lever extending in one direction from the pivot and a handle extending in another direction from the pivot and at an angle to said lever, and a spreader bar pivotally supported by said lever to grip the tire on the inside of the opposite edge thereof

Lynch Davidson Announces Platform on Which He Is to Make Race for Governor of Texas To Succeed Neff

In 1922 when I voluntarily declined to stand for re-election to the office of Lieutenant Governor, then held by me, I stated that I would be a candidate for Governor in the Democratic primaries of 1924. Carrying out that declaration of intention, I now formally and finally announce to my friends and to the voters of Texas that I shall definitely be a candidate for Governor in the 1924 primaries, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

My major principles and policies will be: More business in government and less government in business; a reformation of our taxing system by which it will be simplified and equalized; an economic business administration by which the tax rate will be reduced, financial deficits overcome the state live within its income, and state warrants become worth a hundred cents on the dollar; elimination of useless state bureaus, commissions and offices; financing and betterment of our educational system, and so far as possible extricating it from politics; adequate compensation for teachers, better facilities in rural schools, better buildings and equipment, and a full school term everywhere; complete reorganization of the penitentiary system; the building of a complete system of hard-surfaced highways, and the use, so far as practicable, of the penitentiary system in carrying out a highway building program; fewer laws and better laws, and the absolute enforcement of all laws, including the prohibition laws; such amendments to existing laws as will make equal all the rights of women with men, that they may realize the full fruits of the suffrage which they have been given; conservation of the natural resources of the country by government action; promotion of a plan whereby the farmer and producer may receive substantially the full market price for his product. I believe in the right of labor to organize for its protection by the promotion of efficiency and craft education. I am opposed to the militant strike, and believe every American citizen has the constitutional right to work when and where he will, without interference, let, or hinderance.

The Ku Klux Klan was an issue in the last campaign, and give evidence of being an issue in this campaign. In October, 1921, when I was Lieutenant Governor of the state, I voiced my views on this question and at the same time my opposition to the Klan. I view the situation now as I did then. I believe in the administration of the law by the constituted authorities and not by any kind of bloc, group, association, clique or clan, however pure its purpose. Every citizen is entitled to his day in court. The creating or fostering of racial, religious or class strife among our people by any individual, group of individuals or organization, or the taking into their own hands the enforcement of law, determination of guilt or inflicting of punishment, is a menace to our liberties, destructive of our fundamental law, and inconsistent with the ideals and purposes of the American people. In this sanme connection, I heartily endorse the resolutions passed by the American Legion at its San Francisco convention, and by the American Federation of Labor at its Portland convention.

I am not the candidte of any special interest, bloc, group or association, and no man would be worthy of the great office to which I aspire unless prepared to serve all classes of our citizens without fear or favor. If elected, I can and will bring to the administration of the office a broad and versatile business experience and a liberal experience in the affairs of state and government. With that experience, I propose to put Texas on a business basis, and by the same token to substantially lighten the terrific load of taxation with which our people are burdened. I know it is possible to have good government in Texas, and to properly support all of our institutions at a far less cost than now prevails. I kuow it is possible to put the government of this great commonwealth on a cash basis and overcome the termendous financial deficits of the past.

To sum it up, my candidacy for Governor of Texas is based large, on economic reforms, education, and the enforcement of the law.

Mrs. J. W. David of Corsicana and Mrs. Wells of Hubbard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Watson, and Mrs. Colgin of Brownsville, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Watson here this week. Mrs. Wells accompanied by her three children.

THE WEATHER

Sunday partly cloudy.

Free Paint Book

"Homes and How to Paint Them"

Now is the time to think about painting and you need this book. Attractively illustrated in colors—tells how to select colors—gives specifications, and is brimful of helpful suggestions. Contains additional interesting and valuable information on painting barns, buggies, wagons, farm implements, refinishing floors and woodwork, and decorating walls and ceilings.

Ask for this book or write direct to

Peaslee-Gaulbert Co. (Incorporated)
Atlanta LOUISVILLE Dallas

Pee Gee PAINTS SINCE 1867

Varnishes—Stains—Enamels

Pee Gee Mastic Paint

Has a Reputation for Quality More Than Fifty Years Old

Fifty-six years ago Pee Gee Mastic Paint started its job of Saving Surfaces. How well it has succeeded is a matter of history in thousands of homes.

But that is not all—Pee Gee Mastic has other qualities than durability.

It is a most remarkable beautifier and it retains its glossy finish. From a standpoint of economy it is hard to find any that will go as far in amount of surface covered per gallon.

You can't go wrong on Pee Gee Mastic for your home—ask your painter.

Stanberry Paint & Wall Paper Co.

104-6 N. Paris St.
Phone 287

Signals of Service

You've noticed the lines of telephone and electric light poles as you speeded by on trains or in automobiles. These power and communication lines which stretch along the roads, streets, and alleys are the outward signs of the little-seen service you so greatly depend upon to make your home and business what it is today.

Holes alone represent a big investment in your behalf. Placed end to end the holes dug for telephone, electric light, and trolley poles would make a tube reaching to a distant planet.

Then there are the cross arms, the wires, the insulators. Add to these visible signals of electricity the expensive intricate plant equipment that is back of the button and the total investment reaches a mighty big figure. Public utility plants in Texas represent a cost of more than five hundred million dollars. Yet the cost to the average family for utility service is but about four per cent of its income. It is insignificant compared with the value received and the investment involved.

COMMUNITY POWER & LIGHT CO. OF TEXAS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mexia Co. Mustered Into Service July 26, 1917

Capt. N. P. Houx Recruited 100 Men Around Mexia

Following is a brief history of the organization of the local company that went from Mexia to help win the world war, together with a roster of the company as it left Mexia for the training camp.

In June, 1917, Major N. P. Houx, then a retired officer of the Texas National Guard, was called to Houston by General John A. Hulen, in charge of recruiting, commissioned as captain and authorized to raise a company of infantry as a unit in the three regiments being formed.

Captain Houx recruited the company up to 100 men, getting them from the territory around Mexia, including a detachment from Hubbard under command of Lieutenant Marvind D. Sanders.

The company was mustered into the state service July 26, 1917, and a few days later was mustered into the service of the United States, Captain Houx being relieved of the command by reason of being several years above the age for a captain, and Captain Claude Canterbury of Fort Worth, was assigned to command the company.

The company remained in Mexia until September 6, for recruiting and drill, and was quartered in the city hall, while the three commissioned officers were billeted in the home of Captain Houx and some of the members were in other homes in the city.

Ilanthus R. Nowlin, for whom the local post of the American Legion was named, was a member of this company, but had been transferred to another organization when he was killed.

After a season of training at Camp Bowie, the company went to France as a part of the 36th division and did its bit in driving the Germans over the Rhine, and was on one of the main drives under command of Lieutenant Frank Vickers, who left here as first sergeant, but was soon promoted to second lieutenant.

Other members of the company when it left here who were afterwards commissioned as lieutenants were Felix Jackson, Joseph B. Guy, Marvin B. Webb, and Walter Irby, and maybe others.

Of the men who went from here with the company four were killed in battle, after they had been transferred to other organizations. The company did not lose a man, killed or died, while in the service.

Of course this company did not include all of the Mexia boys who went over, as many went with other organizations.

Following is the roster of the company when it left for Camp Bowie.

Co. I, Sixth Infantry, T. N. G.
Captain—Claude Canterbury
First Lieutenant—Marvin D. Sanders
Second Lieutenant—Henry O. Warmund
First Sergeant—J. Frank Vickers
Supply Sergeant—Thomas A. Phillips
Mess Sergeant—James N. Kincheloe

Duty Sergeants
Chas. Felix Jackson
Chas. L. Bingham
Marion L. Brooks
Joseph B. Guy
James W. Kelly
Chas. E. Pichler,
Walter Teer
Chester G. Young

Corporals
James W. Alderman
Joseph E. Anderson
Howard H. Dailey
William H. Darden
Burney G. Epps
Roy Graham
Allen M. Huddleston
Alfred A. Johnston
Wright Kincheloe, Co. Clerk
Bishop L. Kollman
Henry G. Randell
Jess F. Rogers
Geo. L. Sanford
Homer T. Sealey
Marvin B. Webb
Turner N. Winston
Walter Yerby

Cooks
Geo. C. Anderson
Dale Y Summers

Musicians
Monroe E. Hi[illegible]
Sam B. Hodge[illegible]

Mechanic
Cecil Ingram.

Privates
Adams, Clyde C.
Anderson, Willie H.
Berry, Harvey B.
Biggers, D. A.
Blanchard, Clarence M
Bounds, Jesse G.
Bradshaw, James F.
Burch, Neal W.
Byrd, Geo. W.
Brittin, Sylvester S.
Campbell, Paul P.
Carpenter, Milbrun J.
Carter, John H.
Cope, Harris W.
Craig, Roscoe
Dickson, William H.
Farrell, Lawrence J.
Flint, Wiley J.
Gafford, John H.
Gentry, John H.
Harringer, Oscar
Hill, Jesse L.
Holleyman, William P.
Horn, J. Henry
Horn, Willis E.
Henderson, Clyde
Johansen, Sigurd C.
Keeton, Jim
Kopesky, William
Logan, Thomas H.
Lynch, John B.
Masters, Theo J.
Mayfield, William
Moore, Abram C.
Moser, John K.
Moseley, Clarence M.
McBay, Stanley M.
McBride, Will L.
McGilvary, E. M.
NOWLIN, ILANTHUS R.
Oakes, Thomas D.
Oliver, Thomas
Posey, Denie
Pringle, Wilford
Rankin, Lester R.
Rawls, Frank C.
Roberston, Adge
Rodgers, William F.
Seay, Sam G.
Seelinger, Leo A.
Shanks, John R.
Shelton, Charles J.
Shumate, Earl H.
Smith, Murlin C.
Smith, Robert L.
Smith, William E.
Speaker, Joe M.
Spivey, Asberry
Stewart, Homer C.
Tackett, Remos
Taliaferro, James C.
Thomason, Howard D.
Truly, Homer D.
West, Thomas L.
Williard, Jerry F.
Williard, Tim
Williams, Joel D.
Williams, C. E.
Wooldridge, John T.
Wray, Scottie
Wylie, Floyd T.

Recruits
Ellett, Alfonso J.
Steele, Andrew G.

THANKSGIVING FOR PEACE.

By LOUELLA BROWN

This poem was written on the first Armistice Day just after the news had been flashed across the continent that the Armistice had been signed.

"All Glory to God in the Highest"
We herald the message again,
"All Glory to God in the Highest"
And Praise to the Lamb that was slain
All the earth now is rejoicing
Thoughts from all men we are voicing,
Victory we've gained through trials and pain
Thank God, we have peace again.

We're proud of our Prayerful Nation,
For all have been praying for peace.
Let right ever come out victorious—
And grant that all blood-shed may cease:
Thus, we have asked and believing,
Now with thanks we are receiving—
Full measure o'erflowing with peace from above
As proof of His Infinite Love.

How fast the life-blood has been flowing
Only the Angels can know;
Ebbing away on life's altar
Jutice and peace to bestow.
Now that the task is completed—
Monarchs and oppression defeated;
Guardians of right have conquered and so—
Our God has been with them we know.

The flower of all Nations has fallen,
Their blood has not been shed in Vain;
They sacrificed life for a purpose,
They've fallen; but they'll rise again.
Honored they lie "'neath the poppies"
Bodies of clay 'neath the sod,
Oh grieve not! whose sons have departed
Their Souls are now safe with their God.

War for all time has been ended,
Peace on earth now shall remain;
Universal peace is demanded
In honor to those who were slain.
We'll disarm every nation and seek God's Salvation
And turn the world's grief into joy.
With God life and love are enternal,
His Creations man cannot destroy.

Geographic'l Center Of Texas Out West

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Nov. 10.—Strike out from Brady in McCulough county until you arrive at a spot about twenty miles northeast of the town. Then park and you'll be about in the center of Texas.

The geodetic survey of the federal government says that the geographical center of the state is about twenty miles northeast of Brady.

Three towns—Milburn, Mercury, and Frisco—have all claimed to be at the center of Texas.

RAILROADS AND ROTARIANS

Before the Mexia Rotary Club last Thursday, S. G. Reed, Assistant Traffic Manager of the H. & T. C., of Houston, delivered the following address on "Railroads and Rotarians:"

It is an honor and a privilege to address a Rotary Club. While I am a Kiwanian, I have always held the highest regard for the Rotarians for several reasons. First, they were the originators of the idea of a club embracing men in every walk of life, without regard to class or creed, for mutual benefit and service. There have since been many similar clubs formed, all of which are doing a good work, but candor compels one to admit that the Rotarians set a pace difficult for the others to keep up with. Another reason, and the strongest, is your motto—"He profits most who serves best." This applies to every walk of life—civic, religious and commercial, and is becoming the guiding principle of every successful enterprise, especially public service corporations, including Railroad Companies; in fact, your motto suggests a subject for my talk to you today—"Railroads and Rotarians."

The Railroads of this country have been observing the principles of your organization—at least, during recent years, but their experience may seem to disprove their universal application for while they "have served best," they have not "porfited most." It will be my aim to tell you briefly how they have served, and why they have not profited.

In the early days of Railroading, there was not the high ethical standard that prevails today in dealings between the carriers and shippers, or between the carriers themselves. They did not have to rely upon service to secure business, but did so by secret rate cutting, rebating and similar devious devices. They were, to a large extent, controlled by financial interests who profited bp manipulation of their securities, instead of from their operation. They were very active in politics, and politics were corrupt in those days. The participation of Railroads did not help to improve the reputation of either. They would not trust one another, and the public did not trust them.

These conditions brought about the passage of the Interstate Commerce Act in 1887, and for the next thirty years there was an era of rate regulation, National and State, and restrictive laws that had little regard for the earnings of the carriers, which reached such a low figure that statesmen and political economists realized the necessity for a different policy in dealing with Railroads. This was about to be crystalized into law when the War came, bringing with it that very costly experiment in Goxernment control, which will cost the taxpapers approximately $1,600,000,000.00, most of which has already been appropriated, to meet deficits during the twenty-six months of Federal control. The experiment, however, may prove to have been worth the price if the sentiment that existed at the close of Federal control for the return of the service and competitive conditions under the operation of the Railroads by practical experienced forces working for the owners, and which is now felt by the shipping interests almost unanimously and by a constantly increasing number of the other thinking people of the country, shall save the country from actual Government ownership of the transportation facilities.

The problem that then confronted the owners was helped by the passage of the Transportation Act of 1920, which is generally considered the most constructive and helpful piece of Railroad legislation ever enacted. It, for the first time, recognized by statute the right of the carriers to earn a fair return on a reasonable valuation of their property. Right here let me correct a very misapprehension which is held by many intelligent people, and which has been fostered by demagoges seeking to use the uninformed and misinformed to increase their own political fortunes. This Act does not guarantee any return whatever to the carriers. It does require the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix rates in different sections of the country which will enable the Railroads in such sections and as a whole, to earn a fair return upon the value of their property used for transportation purposes. The Interstate Commerce Commission has made, and is still making, an honest effort to enable them to do so, and while some have, as a whole they have not.

Immediately upon return of the Roads to their owners on March 1st, 1920, the first task confronting them was the rehabilitation of their roadbeds and equipment, and the purchase of additional power and equipment to handle the tonnage of this country, which increases about 7% annually, much faster than the earning power of the carriers. Because of their impaired credit, due to restrictive legislation, excessive taxes and high operating costs, investors were not inclined to put their money in such enterprises, and it was most difficult to secure the necessary funds for this necessary work, but some how or other they did secure enough to keep them going, and a gradual improvement continued.

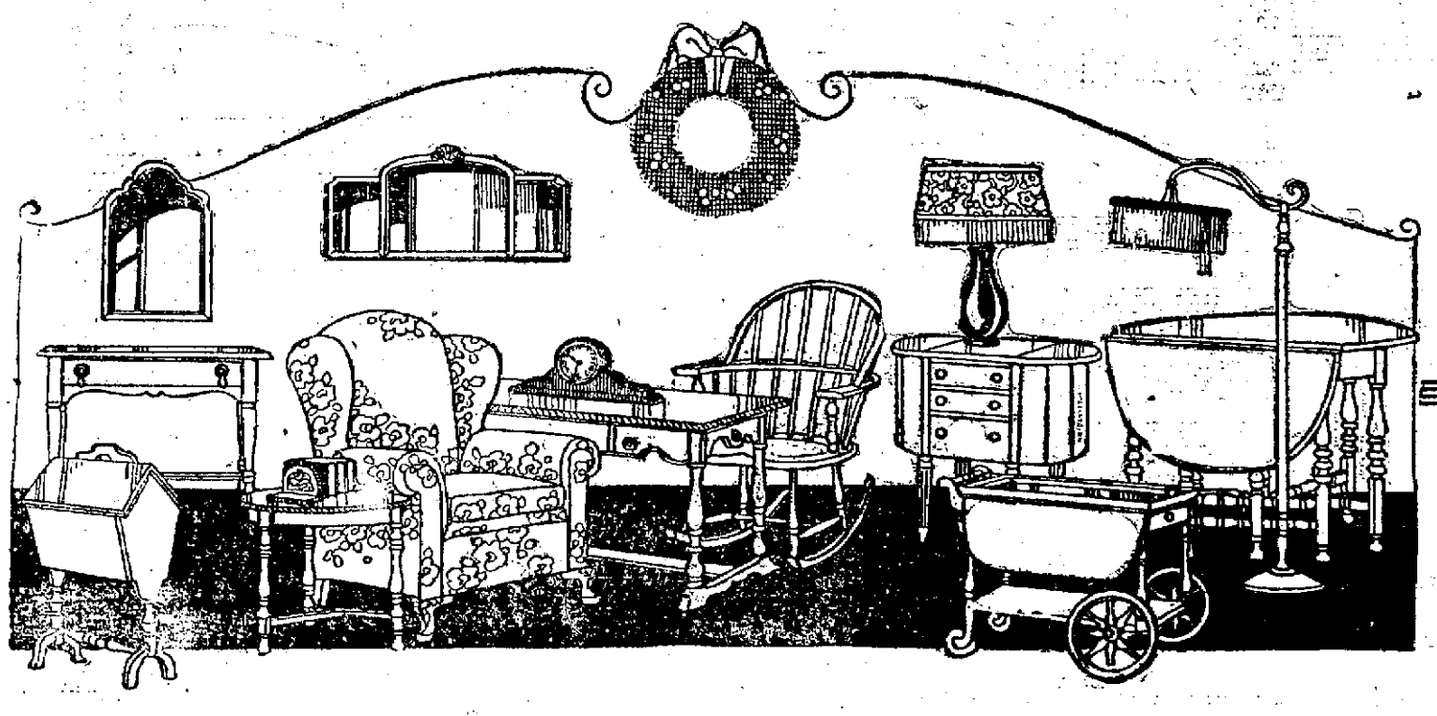
In the early part of 1923, the American Railway Association, representing practically all of the 262,000 miles of Railroads in the United States, announced a program for the year, which was expected to be the banner year in the history of American Railroads. This embraced among other aims, the following:

(1.) To reduce by October 1st, the number of cars awaiting repairs to what was before Federal control—5% of the total. On October 1st, 1923, the actual percentage was 6.7%. Many Roads reached the minimum, among which was the Southern Pacific, whose percentage was 4.7%.

(2.) To reduce the number of locomotives in need of repairs to 15%. On October 1st, this was 13.7%. Many Roads did better, including the Southern Pacific, whose percentage was 10%.

(3.) To authorize expenditures for equipment and other facilities during the year 1923, of $1,100,000.00, practically all of which has been spent.

(4.) To endeavor to bring about such co-operation between the shippers and the Railroads as would enable them to handle traffic satisfactorily. During the nine months ending October 1st, they have handled the heaviest tonnage in their history, reaching the peak on the last week in September, when they handled 1,069,000 revenue loaded cars. There was no serious car shortage or congestion anywhere and the service was the most satisfactory to the country that has



OUR Store Will Be Closed Monday, Armistice Day

NEW GOODS continue to arrive almost daily. Never in the history of Mexia has there been such an array of fine Furniture and House Furnishings as is now shown on our floors.

We are never passing an opportunity to place on our floors the very best, most modern and up to date merchandise that the market affords and at prices that will compare favorably with those found anywhere.

If you are not in a position to pay all the cash we are also prepared to accomodate you.

Come in and see what we have to show you. Let us get better acquainted and discuss your wants and needs and we feel sure that we will have no trouble in convincing you that it is to your advantage to trade with us.

Many are buying their Christmas presents now and having us take care of them until such time as they want them delivered. Isn't this a wise plan? Buy while the selection is complete. You have all to gain and nothing to lose!

J. I. RIDDLE & COMPANY

309-11 E. Commerce St. *—PHONE 149*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ever been afforded. No more true or apt comment on how well the Railroads have served has been made than that of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Potter, who said.

"It must be recognized that the Railways are making supreme effort, with much success, to meet the demands upon them. They are now more efficient than at any prior time in their history. With fewer men they have in recent months exceeded all prior achievements. They have been handling tonnage in record volume so efficiently that there has been scarcely a murmur of complaint and so smoothly that their marvelous performance is scarcely noticed. Already superior in public service to every other system of transportation in the world, they are headed for better work in which there is promise that railway problems will disappear."

This tonnage was 20% geater than during Federal control, yet they have reduced their operating expenses nearly $50,000,000.00 a month since that time, not by reducing wages, which are higher on an average now than then, but by reducing the number of employees, indicating a greater degree of efficiency. It will be interesting to you to know that while we have in this country 6% of the Railroad mileage; that the capitalization of our Railroads per mile is one-fourth to one-half of that of the principal nations of Europe, and that the cost per ton per mile that they do we handle traffic at about one-half There are over 2,000,000 employees. If we add those dependent upon them, and those with investments in them, there must be at least 10,000,000 people in the United States directly interested in our transportation system. As a matter of fact, every one should be, and the Railroad problem is really not the problem merely of the Railroads, or primarily of the Railroads, but is the problem of the users and of the people of the United States generally.

This country with its vast area should not have reached the present stage of development but for the confidence in the sense of fair play in the American people. This may seem at times to have been misplaced, but there is a rising tide of sentiment in favor of giving our Railroads a chance and this sentiment surely will be strengthened by the wonderful accomplishments above set forth as to how they have served best.

I have said that the Transportation Act of 1920 requires the Interstate Commerce Commission to make rates that will give the carriers a fair return on a reasonable valuation of their property used for transvortation purposes. The Interstate Commerce Commission decided that 5¾% was a fair return.

The actual return during the first eight months of this year was 5.4%, the highest figure it has reached since Government control. The Southwestern group, in which we are located, did not do this well. The percentage was only 3.7%. The statute requiring the Interstate Commerce Commission to value the Railroads, required them to ascertain the original cost, the reproduction cost and the reproduction cost with depreciation and appreciation, and from this data to determine a fair valuation of the properties. This was begun in 1923, and the field work has been completed and data prepared for about half the Railroad mileage of the United States. In some cases, the decisions have been handed down, and it is significant that in no case has the value been fixed at less than the capitalization of the Roads. It may be interesting to mention here that this legislation was initinted and fostered by Senator La Follette, who, however, now wants to disregard the results, and some of his followers have proposed to use, as a basis for valuation for rate-making purppses, the current market value of securities of the Railroads, which have been depreciated by the legislation they have enacted until investors are seeking other more profitable kinds of securities, and will continue to do so more and more as long as such agitation continues. This plan cannot appeal to any intelligent thinking, fair-minded man.

I will close by reading an epitome of the history of railroading and the situation today, which recently appeared in an advertisement of the Southern Pacific Lines in the Traffic World; it is called "A Fighting Heart:"

"Most of us, some time, some where, have heard one say: 'I love him for his fighting heart.' The heart, undaunted in the face of danger, discouragement or threatened defeat; that refuses to surrender and forces the flagging body or wearied brain to stand its ground and fight. It happened on the battle fields of France and in the Civil War and elsewhere. It happens in individual lives, in business, in love, in war, and wherever it happens it is glorious and inspiring, and at last compelling.

"For over forty years the American railroads have been under fire, lashed by public criticism; some of it just, much of it unjust; some of it informed, much of it uninformed; some of it disinterested, much of it selfish; some of it honest, much of it dishonest and demagogic. Men have been born and entered Railroad employ, married and raised families who have never known a friendly public atmosphere toward their business—the second greatest in the country; and still they have carried on and preserved their balance and some of the milk of human kindness in the face of the unceasing onslaught. Why?

"The American Railroad lives because it is fit to live; because whatever may have been its failings, it is sound at the core; because it performs feats of service for those who scold it as well as for those who praise; because it has faith in its cause and battles on and trusts; because, in short, it has A FIGHTING HEART.

"And this is why, at last, thousands of business men and business men's associations and private citizens in all walks of life, in the interest of fair play and the square deal, have adopted a new slogan. It marks the dawn of a new day; the birth of a new spirit; the realization of a new ideal, bright with promise of more understanding criticism, closer co-operation and better appreciation of interdependence of interest. Have you heard the new slogan? It is easy to say, easy to understand, easy to do, and reads: "Give Our Railroads a Chance."

Finally, I would paraphrase your motto to read: "Give Our Railroads a Chance—They have Served Well, Let Them Profit Reasonably."

—o—

First Methodist Church.

The pastor, W. B. Andrews, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All the churches will unite in the Armistice service, and the American Legion will be in charge.

This is Mr. Andrew's last Sunday of the Conference year. He leaves early Tuesday morning for Conference at Temple. The Board of Stewards will hold a final meeting at 3 p. m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Weak, Ailing WOMEN should take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

FOR RENT—Desirable two and three room apartments, all modern conveniences, gas, lights and water furnished. Young Apartments, East Main and Red River streets. Telephone 667-W. 5L7

Good Tires and Accessories Chea Phone 711 When That Car Goes Wrong.

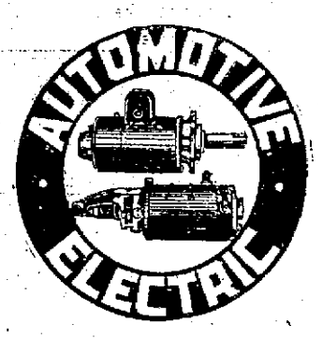
BEN W. JACKSON

Garage & Filling Station

Cor. W. Carthage & Denton Sts.

MEXIA, TEXAS

Prices Reasonable, Work Guarantee



Repair service for everything electrical on automobiles, trucks and tractors—thoroughly A-1 service that is really dependable.

Now is an excellent time to have the starting, lighting, and ignition system of your machine put in excellent condition for the strenuous demands of the coming season—HERE is the place to do it. Modest charges.

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

300 EAST COMMERCE ST.—PHONE 681

Wind Shields Coupe Doors

Cut and Set

Plate Glass Window Glass

We Carry Anything

in

GLASS

When you need our service call

—35—

J. R. Neece Lbr. Co.

Brakes Relined on Short Notice

Replacing springs a specialty.

Spark Plugs for every make of car.

Light globes for every make of car.

A complete stock of Alemite grease cup fittings.

Complete line of the famous Whiz Products. Soap, Polish, Graphite Spring Oil, Radiator Cement.

VULCANIZING

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO SERVICE, QUALITY AND COURTESY—SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

Mexia Battery & Tire Co., Inc.

Mexia, Texas

PHONE 22 AND 470

True Economy Lies In Quality

This is to say that quality outlasts inferiority. It is money saved to invest in an auto top made by us.

Our Tops Fit.

Phone 445

R. G. McDONALD

at Mammoth Garage

214 E. Palestine Street

SALE ON LAUNDRY

—That's a song you need not sing. There is no need of telling you that wash women are mighty unsatisfactory, and you never know when they are going to fail you.

—You can't change her habits but you can change your habit of being dependent upon hired help by sending it to the Laundry.

—Taking all things into consideration it costs you less

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing

NEW-WAY LAUNDRY

PHONE 399

"YOU SURE ARE GROUCHY"

If we don't please you, 20 different varieties of Chocolates, home-made candies made daily. The best of fruits. All popular magazines..

Scoggins Candy Shoppe

307 E. COMMERCE STREET

Next Door to Riddle's Furniture Co.

WHAT ABOUT THEM?

There's no distress like widowhood! Particularly is this true where no money or estate is left for her surviving days.

Do you want to leave your widow, your mother or your children in that position? Are you going to impose upon their inexperience?

Come to us and let's talk it over. Let your Life Insurance policy be the protection policy. We have many interesting plans at moderate costs.

LIFE - FIRE - TORNADO - AUTOMOBILE COMPENSATION

I specialize in insurance on country property such as barns, dwellings and feed stuff.

TOM L. COX

ROOM 4 WHITE BUILDING

Attention Housekeepers

Buy your heating stoves now before it gets cold. I have a large stock of all kinds of Heaters, Cook Stoves, Dishes, Aluminum Vessels of all kinds. In fact, I carry most anything to be found in a modern hardware store for the housekeeper.

Attention Farmers

I sell the celebrated line of Oliver Implements, Peter Schuttler Wagons, Birdsell Wagons, Hercules Buggies. I am headquarters for the good old handmade harness that wears like a pig's nose. The best collars, bridles and lines as cheap as good ones can be sold.

All Kinds of Guns and Ammunition.

F. R. KLOTZ

HARDWARE

209 E. Main St. Phone 387

"FURNITURE"

We invite you to call and figure that bill of furniture with us, as we are giving special prices in our entire line of household goods.

We carry everything in way of household goods.

Beds, Springs, Comforts, Blankets, Cotton and Feather Pillows, Cooking Utensils, Ivory, Mahogany and Walnut Bed Room Suites, Gas and Oil Stoves, Wood, Coal and Gas Heaters.

Don't forget to see us before you buy.

By City Hall Mexia

WALTON'S

By Post Office Corsicana

When you are in a hurry and want just a light lunch or sandwich come to the Chocolate Shoppe. We specialize in—

HOT LUNCHES HOT COFFEE

FINE CHILI HOT CHOCOLATE

You'll find our prices very reasonable. Try us today.

Chocolate Shoppe

L. H. Simpson, Prr

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

25,000,000 Poppies Sold for Soldiers

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The bumble red poppy of the corn fields was in everybody's buttonhole today in memory of the men who died "amid Flanders poppies" during the great war. Normally, "Remembrance Day" as it is called, would be Armistice Day, but as this year's anniversary falls on a Sunday, the organizers of Earl Haig's fund for ex-soldiers decided to advance the date to Saturday, when everybody is about, and usually has the week's pay-envelope in their pockets.

Twenty-five million imitation poppies (it being too late in the year for the real thing) are on sale today in Britain alone, and with Colonial subscriptions the Haig Fund organizers expect to realize between 250,000 and 300,000 pounds. Today's flower-sellers were all voluntary workers and ranged from the professional flower-girl to duchesses and other society leaders.

No Fixed Price

No fixed price was charged for the poppies. The vendors merely carried a tin or box into which the purchaser might place any sum he or she felt disposed. Silver coins were the almost invariable rule, even the poorest mustering a six-penny piece, while ordinary citizens contributed shillings, two-shilling pieces and half crowns. In the wealthy residential and commercial districts pound and ten-shilling notes were largely paid, while organized raids by aristocratic flower-sellers extracted many ten and twenty-pound notes for the flower which the humblest could have for one penny.

Saturday being a half holiday the majority of the work was done in the morning. Duchesses, countesses, actresses, and movie-stars raided the fashionable quarters early and collected a rich harvest of notes of the larger denominations.

Premier Gives Fiver

An early caller at No. 10 Downing Street mulcted Premier Baldwin for five pounds and no Cabinet Minister escaped for less than a pound. A bevy of society and stage beauties raided the Stock Exchange, where wealthy brokers auctioned the little red flowers for prices ranging from 100 pounds downwards. Throgmorton Street contributed nothing less than pound notes, while fives, tens, and twenties were numerous. Similar raids were organized at the fashionable hotels and produced a rich harvest.

Ninety three of the largest British liners leaving this week carried supplies of "Flanders poppies" for use today, and large quantities were sent two weeks ago to places as far apart as Antofagasta, Antigua, Belgium, Gibraltar, Hong Kong, South Africa, India, Portugal, Malay States, Newfoundland, Nigeria, Palestine, Rhodesia, Brazil, Canada, Argentine, Madeira, and Trinidad. The British Legion did a large trade in wreaths for placing on the Cenotaph and local war memorials, ten shillings being the uniform charge.

VIOLA DANNA COMING IN "LOVE IN THE DARK"

In "Love in the Dark," the new Metro photoplay which is scheduled to be shown on the screen at the Grand Theatre Monday, Viola Dana has one of the most dramatic and exciting photoplays in which she has ever appeared. In fact, it is a combination of the various elements which have made this diminutive star one of the most vivacious, charming and talented screen actresses today. It has a bit of the appealing tenderness of "The Five Dollar Baby," something of the drama of "Seeing's Believing," and the love interest of "The Fourteenth Lover." All in all, it is one of the most satisfying photoplays in which this charming star has yet been presented.

The story, which was written by John Meroso, tells of the adoption of an orphan by a woman who is a member of a gang of thieves. Her husband is afflicted with blindness during the day, and only at night can he see. She compels him to work with her accomplices. When the police track them down, "Tim" manages to escape. Mary, the orphan, obtains a position with a kindly minister, whose son is being defrauded by an unscrupulous gambler. Mary obtains Tim's aid in exposing the crook who is causing her benefactor's son to steal, and she manages to put back the amount of money stolen without the father being aware of the son's guilt.

There are many unexpected turns in the drama, and the excitement keeps going at an even pitch. It is frequently relieved by scenes of sheer comedy, and the combination is irresistably enjoyable.

Miss Dana as the orphan about whom revolves much of the play's story is at all times excellent. The role makes great demands on her skill in character portrayal and she manages to depict her tomboy role with much human appeal. Her characterization is one of the most satisfactory that she has ever given.

A fine cast of screen favorites appears in support of Miss Dana in "Love in the Dark." Cullen Landis is seen in an important role. Others are Arline Pretty, Edward Connelly, Bruce Guerin, John Harron, Margaret Mann and Charles West. The acting is at all times splendid.

Father And Son Week Observance

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 10.—Thru out the whole wide world the opening day of "Father and Son Week" will be observed tomorrow.

Begun several weeks ago by B. M. Russell, boy's work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in Providence, R. I., who believed that a week set aside each year to get fathers and sons better acquainted would be of inestimable value, the movement has spread all over the world.

Thruout Texas the movement will be started with a series of "Father and Son" banquets held in the various cities and towns. In addition to the Y. M. C. A., the churches, men's clubs and other organizations are taking part in the day's observance.

Didn't Know Which Was Driving Car!

DALLAS, Nov. 10.—Neighbors were awakened as the raucous voices of two nocturnal travelers smote the air.

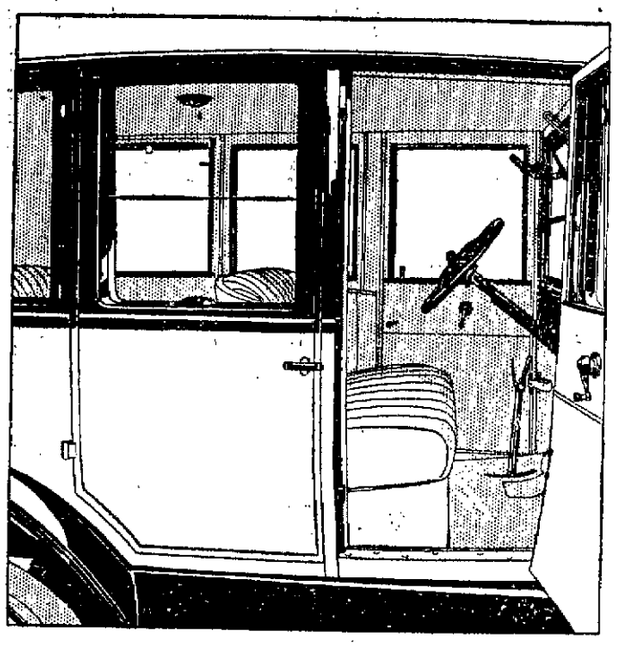
"You was drivin' the car" came one voice.

"You big boob, it was you hit that pole," came a second voice.

Peace loving citizens called in the police.

Just two men filled with illicit liquor!

They had run into a post with their flivver, overturning. One of them was pinned underneath. The other was standing beside the overturned car and both were trying to determine who was driving. Neither was seriously hurt and they worked out their problem in the city jail.



Four-Door Sedan Interior Features

A cozy, attractive interior has been achieved in the Ford Four-Door Sedan.

Broadcloth upholstery, soft brown with a slightly darker stripe, harmonizes with the lighter shade in the head lining. Silk poplin shades are provided.

Ornamental interior fittings including door handles, dome light base, window regulators and shade mountings are finished in nickel.

$685 F. O. B. DETROIT

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Doors are made of one solid sheet of heavy aluminum, very light and strong. Copper covered rubber door bumper prevents rattling.

A water tight windshield, easy and positive to adjust, cowl ventilator, and visor are other much appreciated improvements.

WELCH MOTOR CO.
218 COMMERCE STREET—PHONE 60

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Have *You* Driven A Car With Four-Wheel Brakes?

If not, you have a new motoring sensation yet to experience. Your first ride will thoroughly prove the desirability of this equipment. The smooth and positive operation of Oakland's four-wheel brakes gives added confidence and security under all driving conditions.

The brand new Oakland Six is the lowest-price car with four-wheel brakes and other similar up-to-the-minute features. Come in—drive it yourself—give it a thorough test. Why choose a car of lesser performance and lesser safety?

Oakland Mexia Co.
Hurdleston Hotel Bldg.

Brand New *True Blue*

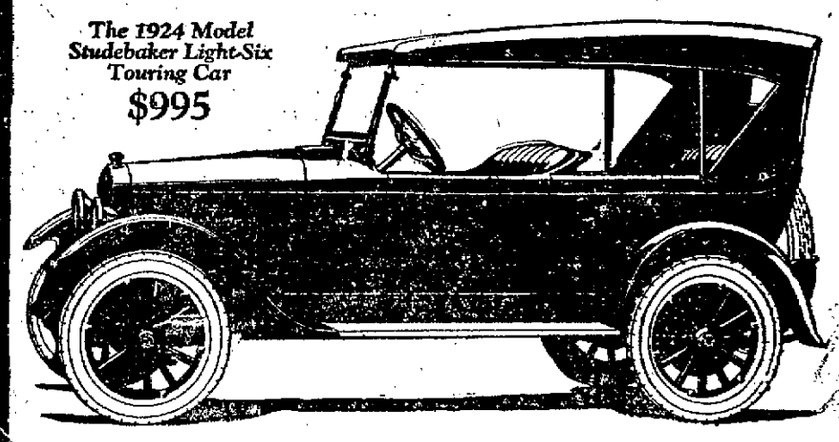
Oakland

Five Passenger Sedan $1395

Roadster	$945	*Sport Roadster*	$1095
Touring Car	945	*Business Coupe*	1195
Sport Touring	1095	*Coupe for Four*	1345

All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE



The 1924 Model Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car
$995

The unprecedented popularity of the Studebaker Light-Six can be traced to the fact that it represents a degree of automobile value that the public has sought for years.

It is built complete in the great Studebaker factories.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, and stampings, parts-makers' profits are eliminated from costs, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices.

Phone or call for demonstration.

STUDEBAKER

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factory*		
LIGHT-SIX *5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.*	SPECIAL-SIX *5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.*	BIG-SIX *7-Pass., 133" W. B. 60 H. P.*
Touring $ 995	Touring $1350	Touring $1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1325	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1535
Coupe-Rd. (2-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (5-Pass.) 1975	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2550
Coupe (5-Pass.) 1475	Sedan 2050	Sedan 2750
Sedan 1550		

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Mexia Motor Car Company, Inc.
500 COMMERCE STREET

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

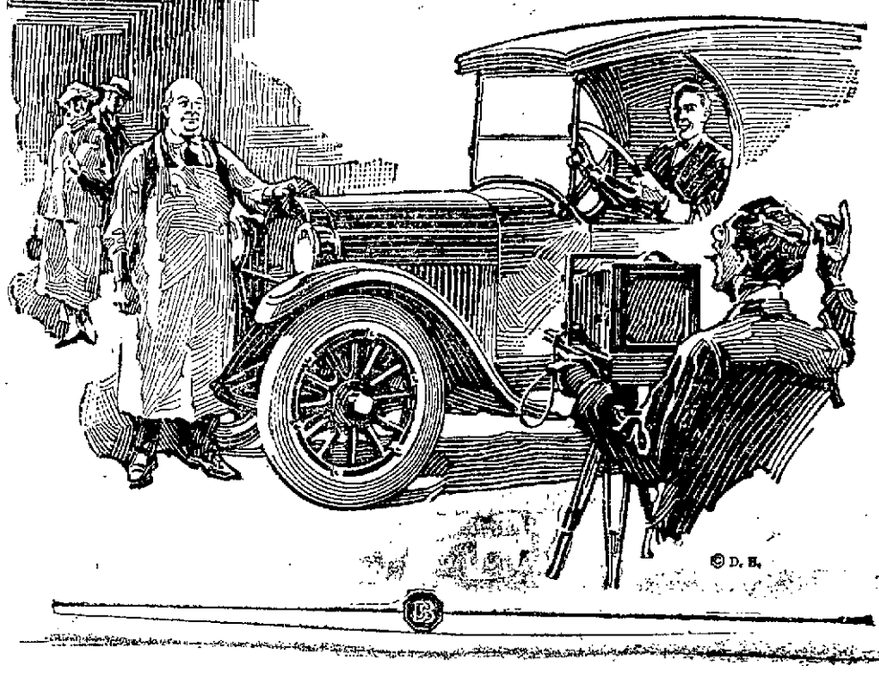
DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

Merchants are growing more and more particular about the appearance of the delivery cars they send to their customers' homes.

The reason is perfectly clear to anyone who has ever analyzed his impressions on seeing a handsome, dignified delivery car draw up in front of his own, or his neighbor's door.

Good appearance is one of the three foremost attributes of Dodge Brothers Commercial Car. The others are low upkeep cost and long, dependable service.

JACKSON BROTHERS
CARTHAGE AND SHERMAN STS.—PHONE 29



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Credit Men Choose Buffalo For 1924 Convention City

NEW YORK (United Press.)—Buffalo has been chosen as the location for the "Credit Congress of 1924," the 29th annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men. The thirty odd thousand wholesale, manufacturing and banking members of the association are being notified by the National Secretary, J. H. Tregoe, that Buffalo, the credit convention city of 899, has again been chosen and that the dates will be June 10-13 inclusive. Each of the 138 local associations of credit men have been asked to form at once committees to bring out a large attendance.

It is planned to give the Buffalo convention an international flavor by inviting the cooperation of the organized credit men of Canada whose cordial feeling toward their professional brothers to the south has been frequently expressed in words and in action. When the eastern delegates of the National Association of Credit Men returned from the San Francisco convention by way of Canada, they were met at various points by large groups of Canadian credit grantors whose hospitality has never been forgotten.

NOTICE

I have this day sold to Mrs. Minnie Gaeke my interest in the stock of merchandise located at 405 North Sherman Mrs. Gaeke receives all bills and pays all accounts.

C A JONES,
of the firm of Jones & Gaeke.
11-2

677,840 NEW YORKERS SEE SHOWS DAILY

NEW YORK (United Press.)—The annual report of the New York Department of Licenses for 1923 reveals the fact that the average daily attendance at theatres and movies in Greater New York is 677,840. Of the five boroughs comprising the city, Brooklyn boasts the greatest number of movie palaces with 200. Manhattan, of course, with 120 show houses for the presentation of the drama, takes precedent in the legitimate line.

The taxi companies are ranked next in the amount of revenue poured into the coffers of the bureau. In 1922, licenses were issued for 13,449 taxicabs and 23,472 drives. Four years ago New York had only a paltry 5,000 taxis in operation.

COULDN'T STAND HIM KICKING HER CAT AROUND

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 10.—The front yard is no place for an expensive chiming clock. So thinks a Dallas woman who is suing her husband for a divorce.

She complained that in addition to throwing the clock out the front door when it chimed longer than usual he also had a habit of licking her little pet cat from one room to another and almost killing it with harsh treatment. She refuses to live with a man who is cruel to her cat.

First Christian Church

Bible School at 9:45. Worship and preaching at 11 00.

In keeping with Armistice Day the subject of the sermon will be: "A Warless World" based on the prophecy of Michah who had the pleasure of looking beyond bloody battlefields and seeing the time when nation would not lift up sword against nation, when war would be no more.

Christian Endeavor at 6.15. There will be no preaching service at the Christian church at the evning hour as we all join in the union service in honor of the day at the Methodist church.—G. T Reaves, minister.

GREATEST NEED IS FOR NEW PLAYERS

"One of the gravest problems confronting producers today," says B. P. Schulberg, producer of the Preferred Picture, "Mothers-in-Law," at the National Theatre Monday, is the dearth of capable players. The decline of the star system in favor of all the star has created an acute need for many more actors and actresses of marked ability. The public, no longer interested in seeing a story man handles to concentrate attention on one character, demands stronger plots that call for a whole cast of good players.

"This new situation undoubtedly means better picture, but it also means extra difficulties for the producer. There are today only thirty odd players who can be classified as stars. With the bidding for their services constantly going on, there arises the problem of training new ones.

"It would be splendid if we had minor leagues, so to speak, whence we could draw upon new material. That not being the case, each producer is now compelled to develop his own stars and where one star would serve formerly to carry through a story to the public, it is now necessary to have perhaps a dozen."

Mr. Schulberg, considers "Mothers-in-Laws" illustrates admirably the all-star tendency to the improvement of the picture. The role of the young farm lad who marries the rich city girl is handled by Gaston Glass

Glass is one of the most capable young men in pictures today, having made his American debut after coming here from France, in "Humoresque" His recent performance in the title role of "The Hero," won him an assured place of favoritism.

Ruth Clifford, heroine of "Mothers-in-Law," has been featured in many special productions but now feels that her best work can be done in association with a number of players of equal ability. The same may be said of Josef Swickard, the admirable character actor. Swickard never accepts a role which he feels does not ofer unusual possibilities and enthusiastically declares that the part he plays in "Mothers-in-Law" surpasses his work in such pictures as "The Four Horsemen" and "Daughters of the Rich."

For the mother-in-law herself, Mr Schulberg cast Edith Yorke, a woman whose capabilities might easily fit her for stardom. With this combination of talent, the producer expresses his belief that the very most has been gotten out of he sory and the result is a picture that would never have been possible in he days of the one-star vehicle.

McKINNEY STREET INVITATION HIGHLY APPRECIATED BY HI

The faculty of the High School was pleased to receive a special invitation from the 7-A class of the McKinney Street School to its program on Thursday, November 8th. The invitation was greatly appreciated.

NOTICE

I have this day sold to Mrs. Minnie Gaeke my interest in the stock o merchandise located at 405 North Sherman. Mrs. Gaeke receives al bills and pays all accounts.

C A. JONES,
of the firm of Jones & Gaeke
11-2

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Turkeys

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED
Phone 83 for Prices
TIDWELL'S GROCERY AND MARKET

JOHN H. SWEATT GEO. L. PEYTON

We Write
FIRE - AUTOMOBILE - LIFE AND TORNADO

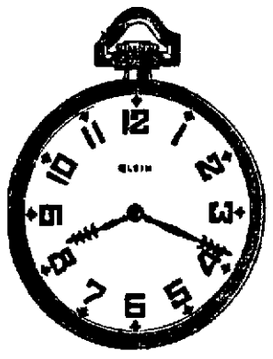
INSURANCE

We also Write Bonds and Plate Glass Insurance.

HOME INSURANCE AGENCY
Farmers State Bldg., Phone 422
W. D. HIGHT, Manager.

Gifts That Last

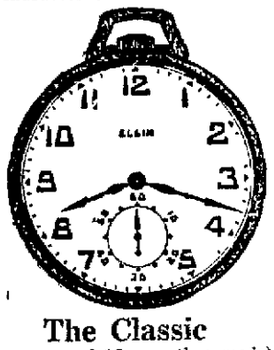
The Presentation



This series embodies the new 19 jewel C H Hubbard movement. All watches of this series have the Invar-Steel balance which minimizes temperature variation and makes for remarkably accurate time keeping.

Eight adjustments, within exceptionally narrow limits, made of very finest materials, finished by master craftsmen, cased in an exquisite variety of distinctive designs—in white, green, yellow gold and platinum. Dial hands varied to harmonize. Each watch delivered in a handsome jewel box

Prices range from $300 00 to $750 00 depending upon design and character of case



The Classic

The Classic series of 12 size thin model Elgins presents the 19 jewel Lord Elgin movement, with 8 adjustments and exquisite workmanship throughout.

The new Classic case is of original design, beautifully balanced and comes in three finishes—14k White Gold, 14k Green Gold and 14k Yellow Gold The glazed finished back and the fine border engraving are new and attractive

The dial is of solid silver with raised gold numerals and hands that conform to the dial design

Classic models retails of $150 and come in a handsome gift box.

HARRIE MEEK
Jewelry Department
MEXIA DRUG COMPANY

Old Jewelry Made New and Old Watches to Keep Time.

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

It's natural for people to think that because Willard Batteries are worth more, they cost more. The fact is we can sell you a Willard *Wood-Insulated* Battery today for as little as $16.70 or a *Willard Threaded Rubber Battery* (with 25% additional capacity) for as little as $26.90. This is the lowest price at which *Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries* have ever been sold.

Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries are original equipment on 134 different makes of cars and trucks. Of the car builders using them, 93% have always used them.

Carter Battery Co.
Cor. Commerce and Paris Sts.

ARNETTS AUTO PARTS COMPANY
Arnett & Son, Props.

We stock everything from a horn to a chassis; from a tail light to a cushion, from a spark plug to a curtain

Springs, Radiators, Ring Gears and Pistons, Piston Rings, Curtains, Cushions, Locks, Steering Wheels, Wheels, Oils, Grease, Axles, Fenders, Bearings, Jacks, Windshields, Timers, Tools, Headlights, Light Globes, Rods, Tool Bags, Lubricants, Tires, Tubes, Spark Plugs, Wrenches, Insulated Wires, Cranks, Horns, Wheels, Radiator Caps, Bolts, Polishes.

Our Leading Tire Is The Star Cord There Is None Better

Don't scrap your old Tires! SEE US. We'll make proper adjustment in exchanging old tires with us for new ones.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
100 S. McKINNEY ST.
"Right in the Middle of Mexia"

SERVICE CARS

We Make Trips Night or Day

PHONE 458

City Trips per Passenger, 50c

Riddle & Knox
At Back of Anderson & Horn Drug Store.

FURNITURE --THRIFT-- STOVES

—Now is the time to sell or trade your furniture and stoves you are not using. I have new gas heaters (the best) and cook stoves, wood or coal heaters and cook stoves, floor coverings, rockers, breakfast room tables and chairs (unfinished) and many other things you would expect to find in a new and second hand furniture and hardware store.

LANGSTON FURNITURE
312 E. Commerce St.—Phone 56

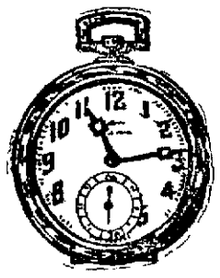
CATCH IT — — — — LOSE IT

COUGH
No More

Freedom from coughs means real freedom from serious sickness this winter, because from this ailment alone arises most of the serious illnesses of the winter. Our Cough Remedy will give that kind of service that will enable you to make up your mind this winter that there will be no coughs. A fine preparation.

ANDERSON & HORN, DRUGGISTS

LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS



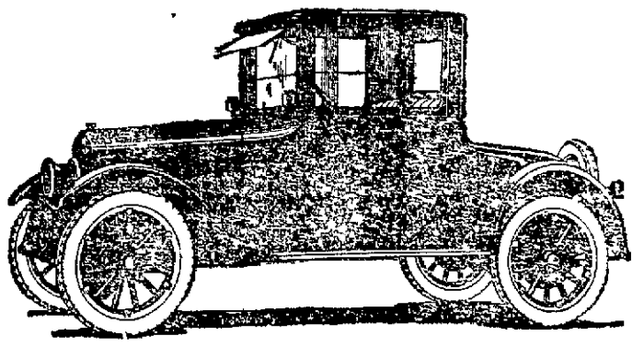
TIME Is Limited

Come with your watch and jewelry repairing now. Don't expect too much of us near Christmas, as we expect to be real busy. Let us show you our line before you make your selections

A. M. WESSON
H. & T. C. Watch Inspector

Endorsed by W. D Pittman, Mexia's Pioneer Jeweler
101 E. Commerce St. 113 E. Commerce St.

Studebaker



Light Six Two-Passenger Coupe

A sturdy, reliable, comfortable and beautiful car—economical to buy and drive. It is low priced because it is built complete in Studebaker plants. Middleman's profits are eliminated and the savings passed along to the buyer. Upholstery is of genuine leather. The wide seat and deep cushions provide unusual comfort.

The name Studebaker is assurance of satisfaction. Call and let us demonstrate this car to you. Terms, if desired

MEXIA MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.
500 East Commerce St. PHONE 213

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

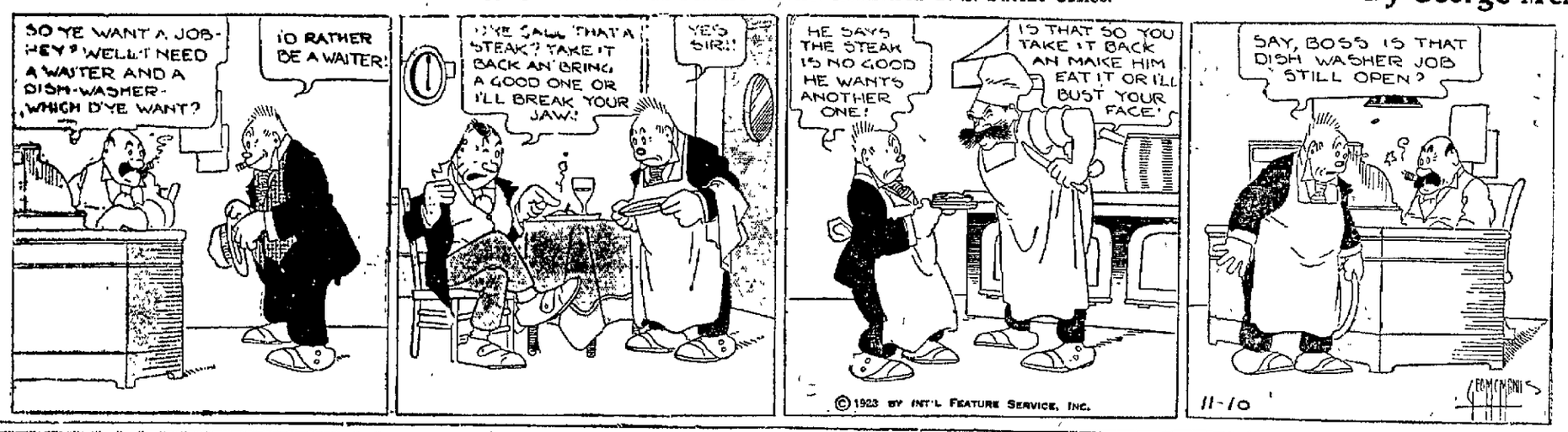
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Day's Opportunities As Told In The Classified Ads

BRINGING UP FATHER

Bringing Up Father Appears Daily in The Mexia Daily News
Copyright International Feature Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George McManus


SO YE WANT A JOB- HEY? WELL I NEED A WAITER AND A DISH-WASHER- WHICH D'YE WANT?
I'D RATHER BE A WAITER!
D'YE CALL THAT A STEAK? TAKE IT BACK AN' BRING A GOOD ONE OR I'LL BREAK YOUR JAW!
YES SIR!!
HE SAYS THE STEAK IS NO GOOD HE WANTS ANOTHER ONE!
IS THAT SO YOU TAKE IT BACK AN MAKE HIM EAT IT OR I'LL BUST YOUR FACE!
© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
SAY, BOSS IS THAT DISH WASHER JOB STILL OPEN?
11-10

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED RATES—One cent a word for each insertion. No single ad taken for less than 25 cents. Everybody reads these little ads, so if you want to buy or sell, or have lost or found any article, here is where you can get good results. No advertisement accepted over the telephone except from those who have a Regular Charge Account.

DID YOU KNOW that there are many changes daily in Mexia's rooming houses. These individuals watch this column constantly for available rooms. The column offers its service in helping rent your rooms. Give particulars in your ad. That's what the reader wants.

HELP WANTED—A

AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, either sex, may earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. 8A3

MEN WANTED—To sell our goods in country or city. Be independent, have a business of your own with steady income. We sell on time if you wish. Team or auto needed for country. No outfit for city. We train you—no selling experience needed. McConnon & Company, Winona, Minn. Mention this paper. 11A1

HELP WANTED—An intelligent person, either sex, may earn 100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. 8A3

TRADES—C

PERMANENT Lasting Waving professionally done. Latest Model of professional machines. Phone 121 for appointment. Mrs. G. W. Hill, Teague, Texas, corner 6th and Spruce streets. 7C11

LOST AND FOUND—D.

LOST—Collie dog, brown and white, short hair. $5.00 reward for return. Telephone 9006. 8D7

WANTED TO BUY—E

NOTICE—We want from one to one hundred secondhand steel army cots and several full size secondhand mattresses by Monday or Tuesday. Phone 130 or call at Walton Furniture Co. by City Hall. 9E2

WANTED TO RENT or buy piano. Must be cheap. Mr. E. S. Hamilton, 110 Pittman Building. 11E1

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—F

WE SELL and exchange all kinds of furniture, floor coverings, stoves, and kitchen hardware. C. Langston, new and second hand [illegible]. Phone 56. May 10F

FOR

FOR SALE A [illegible] covered Davenport, [illegible] with glass doors, a good wardrobe, kitchen cabinet and safe. Labor Necessary. Phone 530. 4I7

SPECIAL SALE of Ford, Buick, Dodge, Chevrolet and Saxon used parts. Largest variety of all of the parts at once. Mexia Auto Market, 100 East Commerce St. 4I7

FOR SALE—Used piano in good condition. Has only been used one year. Original price $325.00, the first $200.00 takes it. Corner E. Hopkins and Texas St. 8I1

FOR SALE—One used sanitary couch, one 6 room heater, coil and wood heaters, two burner gas plates. Mrs. J. H. Clere, 316 E. Tate. 9I1

FOR SALE—Good 6 room corner lot and buildings, corner Titus and Paris streets. Quick sale $1100.00, for home, first served. Call 316 E. Titus. 9I2

PIT BULL Terrier. Real prize winning stock, subject to registration, $10 and $15. Small type fox terrier puppies $5.00. 2511 N. Central Ave., Dallas, Texas. 11I1

HOUSES FOR RENT—K

FOR SALE or rent to responsible family, new house and lot at 605 East Ennis street, five rooms recently papered and painted on inside, bath, electric lights, gas, five wall closets, built and mattress and linoleum in five rooms, lot is 50x135, and numbered [illegible] Ennis. Phone 530. 4K7

FOR RENT—Good five room house, modern convenience, North Red River street, one block of High School. W. D. Hight. Phone 422 or 228. 8K3

FURNISHED BED ROOM, modern conveniences. 516 N. McKinney. 7L7

FOR RENT—Six room house, 208 S. Bonham street. All modern conveniences. C. Felz. 9K5

ROOMS FURNISHED—L

FOR RENT—Desirable two and three room apartments, conveniently located, all modern conveniences, lights, gas and water, furnished. Reasonable rates. Gates Apartments, 834 East Commerce St. Telephone 633. 8L26

FOR RENT—One nice large bedroom adjoining bath. Nice tworoom light housekeeping apartment, unfurnished, modern conveniences. Inquire at Tidwell's Grocery and Market. Phone 83. 31L10

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished room close in. Modern conveniences; gas heat. 312 N. McKinney street. Phone 306. 8L7

WHY TAKE COLD in a shack. See light housekeeping rooms close in at 201 N. Bonham St., or Phone 683-J 8L7

ROOM WITH BOARD—Nicely furnished front room with board and garage, available November 15th, for couple or gentlemen, excellent home-cooked meals, close in on paved street, all modern conveniences. Mrs. J. W. Canning, 212 South Canton street. Phone 611-W. 9L5

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, Northeast corner Bonham and Commerce streets. Brs. R. E. Cromeans. 9L3

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment all modern conveniences. Lights, water and gas. Close in. Reasonable rent. Apply 305 E. Hopkins St. 11L2

WANTED—Two young men or couple to room and board in private home. Close in. Very desirable room, convenient to bath, gas heat. Excellent meals. Phone 506-W after 10:30 p. m. 9L3

AUTOMOBILES—N

FOR SALE OR TRADE—All kinds of used cars from stripped Fords to Cadillacs. Also Ford Trucks. Will trade most any of them for a pair of mules or sell for cash. Mexia Auto Market, 100 East Commerce St. 4N7

FOR SALE—One Ford Coupe 1923 modle in good mechanical condition. Good tires. Will sell cheap for cash. See Enel Hall at Neece Lumber Co. 11N10

NEW YORK BALL PARKS FOR BOUTS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Boxing in many league baseball parks has been sensationally successful as a financial venture. Suggestions that baseball parks be used only for baseball in the future was not based entirely upon the ethical grounds that boxing was not a worthy public pal of the "grand national pastime."

Ban Johnson's announcement that the American League would not allow the use of the parks next summer for boxing was slightly premature, according to recent reports.

Johnson's order will have to be affirmed by the owners of the eight clubs in the league and although Col. Jacob Ruppert said at the time the announcement that he was in favor of it, there are reasons to believe that the Yanks may demand a few reservations.

When the Yankee owners were discussing the use of their new stadium for boxing it was understood that Col. Ruppert did not favor the use of the grounds for weekly shows, but that he felt it would not be harmful to stage one or more big bouts and he may still be of the same opinion.

While the Yankees must have made a little money from boxing last season, the Giants found their extension into other fields highly unprofitable. The Giants got a big take out of the Dempsey-Firpo fight, but it was not enough to overcome the losses sustained on three other championship bouts that were perviously staged in the Polo Grounds.

Until the Giants are able to get back what they lost it is improbable that the club will allow the National League to put the ban on boxing without a fight.

There is no doubt that baseball parks are not proper places to handle fights crowds in, and it is just as much a fact that the playing fields are always badly damaged by fight crowds.

It is silly, however, to get lofty about it and assume that boxing, as boxing itself, would be a blemish on baseball just because the baseball parks were used for fights.

The principal objection some of the club owners have to boxing in ball parks is that the clubs outside of New York and Philapelphia do not have the opportunity to cash in on it and they feel that everything should be done to discourage the publicity that boxing gets which baseball men figure they have the sole right to—without cost.

BIRTHS

The following births in Limestone county were recorded during the week ending November 6:

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Archibald of Mexia a boy October 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Walpole of Mexia a girl October 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crum of Mexia a boy on November 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips of Mexia a girl on November 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alexander of Groesbeck a girl October 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn W. Thompson of near Groesbeck a boy on October 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hamilton of Thornton a boy on October 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hance of Coolidge a boy on October 28.

To Manuel Gooden and wife (col.) of Coolidge a girl October 15.

To Ezekill Carter and wife (col) of Coolidge a boy November 4.

To Clifton Gambel and wife (col.) of Mexia a girl August 30.

To Joe Echols and wife (col.) of Mexia a girl October 19.

To Melvin Pinkard and wife (col.) of Mexia a boy September 1.

To Echice Howard and wife (col.) of Mexia a girl September 1.

To Levi Lively and wife (col.) of Mexia a girl October 14.

To Sam Williams and wife (col.) of Mexia a girl October 8.

NEW CASES FILED IN THE DISTRICT COURTS

From Groesbeck Journal

The following new civil cases were filed in the District Courts of Limestone county during the week ending November 6:

4039A to 4056A—Tax suits.

4037A—Berrey-Barnett Grocery Co. vs Houston & Texas Central Railroad Co.

4058A to 4058A—Tax suits.

4060A—Tom Green vs J. E. Green et al.

4061A—Enoch Green vs Texas Employers Insurance Assn.

4062A—H. L. Ives vs Trinity & Brazos Valley Railroad Co.

4063A—A. W. Jensen vs John A. Hulen, receiver Trinity & Brazos Valley Railroad Co.

4064B—Lessie Carroll et al vs R. T. Gray.

4065B—Willie Jones vs Henry Jones

4066B—Jim Holley vs Zetta Holley.

4067A—T. J. Holton vs J. J. Potts et al.

4068B—G. C. McCain vs Nell McCain.

4069B—Ruth Reed vs E. M. Reed.

4070B—Alice Jones et al vs Jess Watson.

DEATHS

The following deaths were recorded in the County Clerk's office during the week ending November 6.

Lee Overstreet, age 21, died at Mexia September 17.

Wm. Harry Smith, aged 10, died at Mexia October 29.

Mrs. Mildred Phillips, aged 19, died at Mexia October 31.

Little Doris Parker, aged 1, died at Mexia September 27.

Fancy Idaho Jonothan apples. Delivered any where in the city for $2.00 per bushel on orders of one or more bushels. Next door to V. Wolverton Hardware Co. 7-1

MARRIAGE LICENSE

The following marriage license were issued by the County Clerk during the week ending November 6:

Charley Medlock and Lucy Bonds.

Vernon Mills and Bessie Watson.

Leonard Taylor and Lillie Mae Dickens.

W. G. Campbell and Tressie Cadenhead.

Fred Wolfe and Myrtle Ellis.

Loney Walling and Frankie Trammell.

Osborn Hall and Minnie Hobbs.

Clemmit Tobias and Lillie Mae Sunday.

Sam Harper and Alberta Wells.

Henry Smith and Laura Lee Johnson.

Horace U. Taylor and Estelle Bradshaw.

D. C. Muckelroy and Marie Geneth.

W. H. Palmer and Beatrice Posey.

NEW CIVIL CASES FILED IN THE COUNTY COURT

The following new civil cases were filed in the County Court of Limestone county during the week ending November 6:

1013 Frank Oliver vs H. R. Standlee.

1014 Berry-Barnett Grocery Co. vs T. G. Palmer.

WANTED—Man to sell Rawleigh Quality Products direct to consumers in Limestone County. Pleasant, permanent, profitable business. Little capital needed. Make practically every family a steady satisfied customer. Workers make large steady income. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. L 1899, Memphis, Tenn. 11A1

NOTICE

I have this day sold to Mrs. Minnie Gacke my interest in the stock of merchandise located at 405 North Sherman. Mrs. Gacke receives all bills and pays all accounts.

C. A. JONES,
of the firm of Jones & Gacke

CISCO, Texas, Nov. 10.—Sponsored by the Cisco Daily News, a movement has been started here to organize a city football team. The team will be composed of players who have had experience on the gridiron and will engage all teams in this section.

STATEMENT OF ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER FOUR

Interest and Sinking Fund.

Total outstanding Road Bonds, Serial 5½% due 1949	$217,000.00
Cash Balance 11-10-23	$115,427.11
Liberty Bonds held 4¼%...	$ 18,000.00
County Jail Warrants 6%	$ 15,000.00
Total credit	$148,427.11

Respectfully submitted,
J. B. WATSON, Jr.,
County Auditor. 9-5

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Sealed bids will be received by J. B. Watson, Jr., County Auditor at his office in Court House atGroesbeck, Texas, until 2 o'clock p. m. December 10th, 1923, for eight steel vault doors to be furnished for Limestone County Court House and two fire escapes to be furnished for and erected on said Court House now under construction. The said doors and fire escape to be in accordance with specifications and terms thereof on file in office of County Auditor, at Groesbeck, Texas.

Each bidder shall file with his bid engravings and drawings showing designs of said doors and fire escapes he proposes to furnish.

If satisfactory bid is received contract will be let for said doors and fire escapes during regular term of Commissioners' Court beginning on December 10th, 1923.

A certified check as required by law will be required enclosed with each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of Commissioners' Court of Limestone County this the 7th day of November, 1923.

J. B. WATSON, Jr.,
County Auditor.
Nov. 10-17-24, Dec. 1.

NOTICE

We, the undersigned, have purchased the interest of Guy Herring in the Home Insurance Agency, and will continue to do a general insurance business under the above firm name. W. D. Hight will have management of same with offices over the Farmers State Bank. We will appreciate any insurance business entrusted to us.

Geo. L. Peyton
John H. Sweatt
W. D. Hight. 2-6

H. & T. C.
EFFECTIVE 12:01 A. M. JUNE 17th.

North bound—

345 From cut-off	1:47 p. m.
15 Dallas Ft. Worth	3:11 p. m.
31 Dallas Ft. Worth	12:50 p. m.
37 Dallas Ft. Worth	5:14 a. m.
17 Dallas Ft. Worth	4:35 a. m.
19 Dallas Ft. Worth	3:55 a. m.

South bound—

346 To cut-off	7:00 a. m.
16 Houston San Antonio	11:45 a. m.
32 From Dallas	10:08 a. m.
38 Austin San nAtonio	12:21 a. m.
18 Houston San Antonio	1:37 a. m.
20 Houston San Antonio	12:16 a. m.

T. & B. V.
North.
No. 8—3:25 p. m.
South.
No. 7—12:55 p. m.

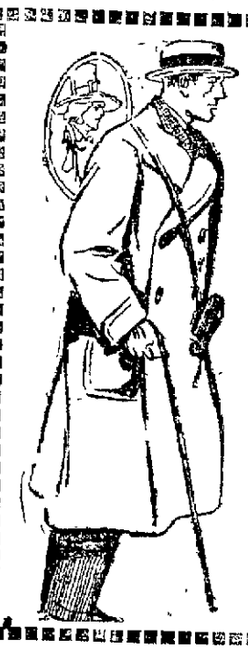
Cold Rainy Weather Is Coming!

Is your car equipped with a good top—a top that will withstand the cold and the rain or does it leak and let in the wind?

We are prepared to do all kinds of repairing on tops and to do upholstering.

Let us figure on your next job.

Avara Garage and Top. Co.
204 E. Main St.
Next door to Humphreys Building.



Thanksgiving Day Dress

On Thanksgiving Day you want to look your best. A spiffy tailored-to- measure suit and overcoat, cut to your own figure with trim, stylish lines that hold their shape permanently—these are qualities that you get at no extra cost—when you let us make your clothes. You get double the wear and triple the satisfaction from your suit.

Hundreds of the season's latest fabrics and styles now on display. Come in and see for yourself.

East Side Tailors
E. R. CUNNINGHAM, Manager
319 South McKinney St.
Phone 602, Mexia, Texas.

Generators and Starters

Bring your Electrical Troubles to a Service Station that has Trained Mechanics and Time Saving Testing Equipment.

Only with proper equipment and expertly trained mechanics can a service station render you full value for your dollar. The days of hit and miss Electrical service are passed.

Our investment in the newest and most modern equipment that money can buy is your guarantee of a square deal.

Five years of Battery Service in Mexia.

RADIO A & B Batteries

Prickett Battery Station

EXIDE BATTERIES SERVICE STATION

Give Your Sole a Genuine Treat

You have thrown many a pair of good shoes away just because the soles were worn through. Perhaps the counters were out of shape, and the welts may have been "shot". Don't do it again. No matter what the condition of the shoe, if the upper is good we can rebuild it, and make it almost like new. Perhaps there is a pair of shoes in your closet right this minute that need attention. Bring them to us and permit us to advise you. They may be saved, and many more weeks of wear put into them at very small expense. Be thrifty—have 'em repaired.

D. PRICKETT'S SHOE SHOP
Across the Street from the Post Office

Mexia General Hospital
Rates $4 - $6 - $7
East Palestine Street
Phone 225

BROWN HOSPITAL, Inc.
Modern
Thoroughly Equipped
Fireproof
400 S. Ross Ave

John F. Klotz
CIVIL ENGINEER
Surveying and Mapping
CITY HALL
Phone 318, Mexia, Texas

Marion M. Brown H. C. Maxwell
Drs. Brown & Maxwell
Surgery-Medicine
204-5-6-7 City National Bank Bldg.

Dr. R. E. Cromeans
SURGERY - MEDICINE
PHONE 598
Office in Majestic Pharmacy

D. H. Dorset, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Cox-Forrest Drug Co.
Office Phone 368; Res. 656W

O. F. Watkins O. M. Wroe
WATKINS & WROE
Attorneys-at-law
Mexia Drug Co. Building
Corner Commerce and Sherman
Telephone 460

E. F. Hamm
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Residence Phone 245
Office Phone 367
Office Over Cox-Forrest D. Store

Lee P. Pierson
Attorney-at-law
Rooms 10-12
Ross & Green Bldg.

N. T. Stubbs G. A. Walters
Stubbs & Walters
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Office Over Farmers State Bank

Harry A. Porter, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
Office and Res. Phone 207
619 E. Commerce St.

Bush-Gerts Piano Co.
Dallas, Texas
Pianos, Players, Grand Pianos, Reproducing Pianos
Everything in Music Line
Write for catalog of prices and terms.

Dr. C. P. McKenzie
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. Phone 111; Office 395
Offices in Kemp Bldg.

DR. COX
Tonsil Surgery and Chronic Diseases
White Building, Phone 595
Mexia
Assistant in Office All Day.
Hours 1 to 6 p. m.
and by appointments—
(except Sundays)

Dr. W. Duke Pittman
OPTOMETRIST
MEXIA, TEXAS.
Room 205
Pittman Bldg.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U. S. TO HONOR DEAD HERO SUNDAY

By A. L. BRADFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(United Press.)—America will again this week end take counsel with herself in the spirit of "it must not be again."

The President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, the Secretary of War, John W. Weeks, and the Secretary of the Navy, Edwin H. Denby, will tomorrow make a pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery to do honor at the grave of the unknown American soldier buried there

Armistice Day, one of the most significant, if not the most significant, day of the American republic, falls for the first time on Sunday. The thoughts of the American people, therefore, in harmony with the calm of the Sabbath, more than ever will turn to the significance of this day.

John J. Pershing, Chief of Staff and General of the Armies of the United States, is visiting in France, on whose blood-stained fields America fought out her "question of honor" to the tune of thousands of lives and billions of treasure.

This is the first Armistice Day that General Pershing has not been in Washington. Here it always has been his wont to go alone to the Arlington National Cemetery to place flowers on the grave of the Unknown Soldier of his command high or low whoever he might have been

On a Pilgrimage.

This is Pershing's last Armistice Day as leader of the armies of the United States. Ostensibly, he is in France on a vacation. But his friends whisper that "Black Jack" was called by the promptings of his heart to pass this day, significant of the event that made of a little-known Major the national hero of his country, on the scene of the most momentous period of his life.

Pershing will go Sunday to some American cemetery in France to lay his wreath in honor of the men of his command It will be his "adieu," for he will be retired from the army before another Armistice Day comes to pass

President Coolidge, with his Secretaries of War and Navy, will place a great wreath of flowers in the name of the United States Government on the grave of the Unknown at Arlington This ceremony, striking in its simplicity, will be followed by sacred music played at the grave by the army band

Under orders of Secretary of War Weeks, appropriate religious services will be held at all army posts throughout the world

Even with the American flag on the high seas will the day be observed; from every battleship that flies the Stars and Stripes flowers will be scattered upon the waters in commemoration of this country's part in the world war

Armistice Day should not be turned into a day of "regrets" the War Department declare

To carry out the spirit expressed by President Harding the President that buried the Unknown American Soldier that "it must not again be," this country should not turn against the army of defense in time of strife, officers declare

America should not flitter away the power and prestige that the war has left her with in flights of sentimentalism but rather should think and plan instead how best to preserve this influence that the ranks of the American soldiers gave her in the world war.

The parting wish of General Pershing himself to his country is to preserve the power that the American doughboy gave their country during the war

It is Pershing who has struggled ever since the armistice for the military policy that will give the United States a great citizen army. Pershing's fervent hope is that America will not forget the lessons of the war which, he believes, teaches us that the surest way to preserve peace is to be prepared for war

—o—

APPLES $2.00 per bushel Will deliver orders for one or more bushels any where in the city Next door to Wolverton Hardware Co. 7-4

PETIT JURORS

First week of Dec.-Jan. Term, 77th District Court, Dec. 3, 1923:
Jessie Perry, Kosse
C. M. Plummer, Groesbeck
W. S. Glover, Kosse
R. L. Epperson, Bighill
W. J. Cannon, Thornton
W. J. Keeling, Mexia
J. B. Gill, Mexia
C. B. Priddy, Groesbeck
O. E. Wright, Mexia
W. C. Cayton, Thornton
J. H Cates, Groesbeck
W. L. Byrd, Mexia
W. W. Blunt, Coolidge
M. Auld, Mexia
G. W. Whisnhunt, Groesbeck
T. F. Arney, Thornton
N. E. Duncan, Kosse
Major Vickers, Coolidge
F. E. Laird, Coolidge
J. P. Cuthberson, Kosse
R B. Ashcroft, Mt. Calm
H. R. Eaton, Thornton
R. H. Stokes, Mexia
W. T. Wright, Thornton
W. S Gibson, Farrar
J. H. Williams, Farrar
C. W. Milburn, Tehuacana
Odie Priddle, Groesbeck
Sam Crabb, Kosse
B. F. Meador, Thornton
N. A. Barnes, Groesbeck
E. N. Carlon, Kosse
Ed Ridge, Groesbeck
W. L. Dean, Groesbeck
A. F. Laird, Mexia

Second Week, Dec. 10

L. V. Brown, Personville
J. W. Wood, Mexia
L. A. Bains, Mexia
H W. Ahlers, Groesbeck
J. L. Fairbairn, Kosse
E. J Cox, Coolidge
W. J. Hughes, Mexia
R. H. Jones, Kosse
M. A. Kunter, Kosse
W. N. Welch, Kosse
B. C. McReynolds, Coolidge
L. S. Suttle, Mexia
J. K. McCraw, Mexia
H. H. Chandler, Jewett
Joe Hammont, Mexia
W. A. Freeman, Kosse
D. W. Ross, Mexia
G A. Brooks, Coolidge
M. V. Hill, Kosse
N. S. Waller, Mexia
C. V. Wheeler, Mexia
O Y. Manning, Mexia
J C Robinson, Farrar
C. C. Lenamond, Groesbeck
R N. Jackson, Groesbeck
M. W. Wilson, Delia
R. V. Ferguson, Personville
T. G. Eubanks, Mexia
M. A. Ainsworth, Farrar
M S. Glover, Bighill
C. H. Garrett, Groesbeck
J L. Bates, Thornton
M. M. Seay, Farrar
E J. Hitt, Mexia
W. R Andrews, Groesbeck
S. D. Herriod, Thornton

Third Week, Dec. 17.

J B Aman, Thornton
L. B. Kelley, Kosse
J W. Hinchcliffe, Mexia
Claud Lee, Mexia
J T Camp, Bighill
S J West, Delia
O S Markham, Kosse
Geo J Baldwin, Tehuacana
G L. Adams, Kosse
A J Hancock, Coolidge
T J Taylor, Kosse
Pat Cotton, Coolidge
L E Bennett, Groesbeck
F L. Barnhart, Thornton
Ollie Jones, Mexia
O. W. Johnson, Mexia
A. B Wilson, Mexia
A. L. Black, Groesbeck
T E. Wright, Mexia
J. C. Crowell, Kosse
N. J. Tynes, Thornton
W. L. Morgan, Kosse
A. W. Brodnax, Coolidge
W. M. Chandler, Personville
W. E. Gant, Jewett
E. F. Beaver, Mexia
J. H. Hazlewood, Groesbec
A. D. Eady, Mexia, R5
C. B. Allison, Groesbeck
J. L. Roark, Kosse
S. C. Thomas, Mart
Jno. Cochrum, Coolidge
J. H. Harper, Kosse
J. R. Posey, Tehuacana
F. H. Mitchell, Kosse
W. M. Diggs, Coolidge

Fifth Week, Dec. 31.

H. D. Morris, Groesbeck
H. C. Freeman, Mexia
A. M Gibson, Thornton
B. L. Walkuo, Mexia
V. J. Gatlin, Mexia
W. B. Burleson, Coolidge
Pink Hawkins, Mexia
Roy A. Jordan, Mexia
M. D Cox, Mexia
E M. Speights, Mexia
W. L. Anderson, Coolidge
W. B Kendrick, Mexia
J. C. Byers, Coolidge
R B. Calome, Tehuacana
W. L. Adams, Tehuacana
M. E. Kitchen, Kosse
J. M. Liles, Farrar
John T. Reese, Tehuacana
John W. Young, Kosse
C. L. Hendrix, Tehuacana
Wiley Sims, Personville
R. R. Sims, Personville
N. B. Forrest, Mexia
R. C. McGilvery, Mexia
R. E. Yeldell, Mexia
J L. Kenedy, Groesbeck
G. E Wood, Mexia
Y. C Harris, Groesbeck
R. F. Pitts, Mexia
J. E Timmons, Delia
H M. Pittman, Groesbeck
C. O. Sergeant, Mexia
Ben Wasson, Wortham
W J Easterling, Personville
Lee Polk, Kosse
O. F. Pitts, Mexia

Sixth Week, Jan. 7, 1924

J A. Oakes, Personville
T. E. Criswell, Bighill
C. L. Worthy, Mart
C. L. Barclay, Groesbeck
W. N. Goolsby, Groesbeck
M. L. Hill, Coolidge
S. E. Hensley, Mexia
J P Reynolds, Mexia
E E. Williams, Mexia
Lewis Childers, Kosse
C. G Scott, Tehuacana
F. A. Bratton, Kosse
W. G. Gammell, Kosse
J. M. Richards, Groesbeck
J E Ellis, Personville
W E Barham, Coolidge
W H. Oliphant, Mexia
F. W. Winmill, Tehuacana
S J. Scott, Delia
J. W. Compton, Mexia
A. J. Stephenson, Kosse
Tom B Walker, Mexia
J. D Adams, Coolidge
O. A. Reese, Farrar
W C Bullard, Personville
W C. Turner, Personville
E C. Collins, Mart
J M. Drinkard, Mart
W K Fitts, Groesbeck
J P. Hyden, Personville
J. O Pelham, Groesbeck
V B. Whitlow, Kosse
J. R. Todd, Kosse
L M. Beckham, Mart
B. D. Vickery, Kosse
Ira Needham, Mexia

Seventh Week, Jan. 14, 1924

D G Kirkland, Mexia
H A Cook, Coolidge
Blake Smith, Mexia
J. B. O'Neal, Farrar
J. D. Williams, Mart
Zeno King, Mexia
C. E. Gregory, Groesbeck
R. C. Byrd, Mexia
W. O. McElroy, Mexia
E. A. Rhinehart, Kosse
Tom F. Nolan, Mexia
Jeff Hightower, Kosse
C. T. Tatum, Mexia
J. Askew, Coolidge
S. R. Webb, Thornton
Jim Gidding, Kosse
E. S. Bronaugh, Tehuacana
W. D. Bishop, Kosse
H. G. Cochrum, Mexia
J. B. Richardson, Mexia
E. V. Prather, Mexia
J. W. Sims, Personville
Jessie R. Cox, Groesbeck
J. T. Durham, Bighill
E. G. Ward, Mart
L. B. Clancy, Groesbeck
H G. Wright, Mexia
J. W. Gunn, Kosse
W. W. Rogers, Kosse
G. E. Sellers, Mexia
E L. Anglin, Groesbeck
J. S. Powell, Kosse
R. L. Arnett, Kosse
A. G. Denton, Coolidge
Dan Gidding, Kosse
H B. Stevens, Mexia

Eighth Week, Jan. 21, 1924

Melvin Kennedy, Groesbeck
Donald Baker, Groesbeck
G. W. Garrett, Thornton
J. R. Gandy, Bighill
Jasper Bowers, Mart
Roger Q. Adamson, Mexia
E. L. Harris, Thornton
J. R Irwin, Thornton
W. T. Kilpatrick, Thornton
Luther North, Thornton
W. E. Pringle, Thornton
J. P. Darwin, Thornton
J. L. Fenner, Thornton
L. Glover, Thornton
J. F. Hudson, Thornton
C. L. McConnell, Thornton
P. W. Kilpatrick, Thornton
I. G. Nance, Thornton
Homer Beville, Groesbeck
P. E. Ellis, Thornton
R. L. Pringle, Thornton
J. M. Wright, Thornton
S. G. Seawright, Thornton
H. L. Mullins, Groesbeck
C. O. Patterson, Bighill
W. H Fore, Mexia
W. D. Swink, Tehuacana
Arthur Little, Personville
D. B Hornbeck, Tehuacana
W. H. McGee Thornton
C. W. Monegan, Thornton
S. S. Red, Mt. Calm
J E. Huffman, Mexia
A. A. Vestal, Mexia
J. J Dawkins, Groesbeck
J. F. Klotz, Mexia

—o—

THEY WILL BITE

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 10—"I can get you a good job as a railway mail clerk—that is you can pass the examination. You can pass the examination—if I coach you I can coach you—if you've got $5"

E. D. Dorsey, negro, told other negroes this. Many of them "bit."

Now Dorsey is at liberty on $300 bond for impersonating a federal officer

$5 Powders

The kind I use—at very modest prices
By Edna Wallace Hopper

The powders we use in Movieland cost us $5 per box. Beauty is our stock in trade, and we care not what it costs.

I have offered to other women my helps to youth and beauty The very creations which France supplied me, which made me a famous beauty, and which kept my youthful beauty to a grand old age

But I did not think of powders I never dreamed that the powders I use could be sold at modest prices

Women by the thousands asked about my powders So I showed the makers that millions of boxes could be sold to users of my beauty helps And they offered me the identical powders, made under my name, to be sold at 50c and $1

Few Ever Used Them

Up to now, few women have ever used a powder so exquisite Few could afford the price Now I bring them to you—the finest powders experts can create. They are as fine as vapor, as harmless as dew. And all are fragrant with my favorite perfume Now the powders used by stage and movie beauties can be used by all who wish.

There are two kinds, light and heavy I use a cold cream powder, with a base like my Young Cream. It clings and stays But some like a powder light and fluffy, without the cold cream base. So I had both kinds prepared

Edna Wallace Hopper's Young Cream Powder—the heavy, clinging powder—sells for $1. Edna Wallace Hopper's Face Powder—the light and fluffy powder—sells for 50 cents. Both come in three shades—white, flesh and brunette.

All druggists and toilet counters now supply my helps to youth and beauty, and my powders, too These are the French creations which made me what I am. My Youth Cream—based on fruits. My Facial Youth—my famous liquid cleanser My Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair My White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. My Beauty Book comes with each

I offer them in the hope to bring millions the benefits I got Powders are incidental. But now you can get them also, and I am very glad for your sake. Edna Wallace Hopper, Business address, Waukesha, Wis.

NOTE—Miss Hopper is now playing the Pantages Vaudeville circuit of the Western States—(Adv.)

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES
AFFORD
SUPERIOR SERVICES
MEXIA
to all point
Through Sleeping Car Service
—To—
New Orleans—Galveston—Houston—Austin
San Antonio—Dallas—Ft. Worth
Wichita Falls—Amarilla—Colorado Springs
Denver—Los Angeles

Detailed information as to Rates, Routes, Reservations, etc. upon application.

F. P. HUCHINGSON
Agent

ARMISTICE DAY
"In Flanders Field the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row—"

All our thought on Armistice Day revert to Flanders Fields—to France—to Belgium—to scores of battlefields where the flower of American manhood and the sons of her noble allies suffered, bled, triumphed gloriously to "Make the World Safe for Democracy."

Armistice Day, November 11, 1917, marked the collapse of Germany Wherever you were, you were thrilled by the celebration that followed the news that hostilities had ceased; that the German hope of world domination had been forever shattered, that Victory at last was ours'

So long as there is a spark of gratitude; so long as there is an iota of patriotism in the warm heart of America, we shall celebrate the day We shall honor the patriots who returned victorious. We shall revere the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice that the world might still be safe.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

If You Would Save

Avoid extravagance. Always live considerably within your income if you can do so without absolute starvation.

It is not what you earn but what you save that counts.

PRENDERGAST-SMITH NATIONAL BANK

(The Old Reliable)

Auction

SALE AS USUAL

Nonday Night

Store Closed Until Six p. m.

Biggest Sale Yet Monday Night

Six Nice Gifts

-This sale has just started. Our wonderful stock has scarcely been touched.

IF YOU WANT

HAVILAND CHINA - CUT GLASS

REED AND BARTON

ROGERS OR

COMMUNITY SILVER

FINE SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

MESH, BEADED OR LEATHER GOODS, DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Come and Get It

SALE AT 7:30 P. M.

Store Opens at 6

Patterson JEWELRY COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

VOL. XXV. No. 269. MEXIA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1923 16 PAGES IN 2 SECTIONS. 75 Cents Per Month in Advance

MEXIA PROPOSED SITE '24 TEXAS CENTENNIAL

American Legion To Hold Armistice Day Program Tonight

Hughes Pledges $25,000 If Mexia Is Selected By The Texas Ad Club Committee

The idea of a 1924 Texas Centennial was given an impetus towards realization Saturday when J. K. Hughes, a prominent oil man and a Native Son of Texas, stated that he would contribute $25,000 to such a project, provided the site of the Centennial City be selected near Mexia and between this place and some neighboring town.

Mr. Hughes stated that he was present Tuesday in Corsicana when Theodore H. Price. Editor of Commerce and Finance of New York, addressed the Advertising Clubs of the Tenth District and had carefully studied the address delivered by the New Yorker in which he had urged upon Texas the wisdom of celberating a Centennial in 1924. It was his belief that the proposition is sound and one that would result in great benefit to Texas. He further indicated his idea that the suggestion is practical by offering to donate $25,000 himself toward the execution of the proposition.

His offer is being submitted to Dale Rogers, of Houston, newly elected President of Tenth District Advertisers, to Ed W. Bateman, also of Houston, outgoing President, to Lowry Martin, Chairman of the survey committee, appointed by Mr. Bateman, and to all other members of the committee. Information concerning the gift proposed is also being sent to Theodore H. Price.

Future actions will likely be determined by the Survey Committee, as Mr. Hughes states that he realizes that such a gigantic project should have a leader and that he believes the Advertising Association is competent to launch the campaign needed to put it over for Texas. Other members of the committee as appointed by Mr. Bateman are: Boyce Martin, Corsicana; Beeman Fisher, Dallas; Payne Rogers, Houston; W. O. Allen, Amarillo; James H. Binkley, Sherman; and J. B. Payne, San Antonio.

Mr. Hughes stated simultaneously with this announcement that he considered the suggestion as briefly outlined by the New York editor as the most practical and praiseworthy plan for advertising the tremendous resources of this state whic he had ever heard proposed.

His idea of donating $25,000 toward the realization of the vision as portrayed by Mr. Price, provided the Centennial is given in Mexia, he said was prompted by his knowledge of Texas and because he was certain that this territory would be acceptable to citizens throughout the state, because of the varied contributions it could naturally afford to such an exhibition of resources.

Among other things, he pointed out that the acreage for the site was available between Mexia and most any surrounding town and that the oil fields of the district, already discovered and being developed, could easily contribute a real Texas resource to the Centennial City or be a part of it. All Texas agricultural products, mentioned by Mr. Price, he says are annually contributing to farm wealth in Limestone, Freestone, Navarro and other counties near here. Limestone is one of the largest cotton producing counties in Texas and Mr. Hughes, who is Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Mexia Chamber of Commerce, believes that by the time the Centennial celebration is opened that the Textile industry will be well under way here, with mills in operation.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

ARMISTICE DAY 1923

By SADI KIRGAN

All the trampair now is over and is done,
Sacky battles fought and over, and are won,
And the quiet haze of autumn drifts her colors
Softened flame,
O'er the old leaves that spring gave us, like
A living, reddened stain.
Lest we blinded with our living should
Forget the field of red,
That redeemed our world and gave us
Little crosses—and our dead.

Our young hearts in suits of khaki
March the length of throbbing streets,
Even now an old remembrance
Wakes the echo of their feet.

I love to think that those who stayed
Because of war's grim chance,
When all the rest were marching home
Across the fields of France,
Are with us, too, Armistice Day,
To pay the reverence due,
Unto the colors of the flag
That they have carried through.

And little stars that turned to gold,
And broken, weary hearts,
Remember on Armistice Day,
The glory of their parts.

PREFERS NOMAL DAUGHTER TO "CHILD WONDER"

Viola Mitchell

Viola Mitchell is Pittsburgh's 12-year-old child progidy, whose parents are forcing her to live a normal girl's life when she might be rich and famous. On a recent trip to New York with her teacher, Miss Margaret Horne, she played her rare Guarnerius violin before Prof O. Sevick, teacher of Kubelik and other prominent violinists. "She is marvelous! At 20 she will be another Maud Powell!" ex exclaimed. Immediately Viola was besieged with vaudevlile offers. But her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Atlee Mitchell, refused them all and took their daughter back to their Pittsburgh home, where she is kept away from music for all but a short time each day and told to go out and play with other girls. "Better a normal, happy daughter than a thousand pale-faced 'child wonders'" is Dr. Mitchell's motto.

FRANCE IS BELIEVED CAUSE OF FAILURE OF HUGHES PLAN FOR AN EXPERT CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—It is believed that the Hughes plan for an expert conference to bring about a settlement of the reparations controversy was quietly dropped due to the impossibility of securing an agreement with France. Despite the fact that Hughes has consistently refused to state that his plan for American aid is reparations settlement had been dropped, the consensus of opinon here is that any possibility or reviving the plan is slim and remote. Hughes announced that America will not participate within the limitation on which France contiues to insist.

MILLARAND SUMMONS SUPERIOR COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE ALARMED AT GERMAN SITUATION

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The German situation is considered alarming. President Millerand summoned the Supevior Council of National Defense. This body is only summoned in cases of the greatest urgency. Millerand presided over the meeting, which went into the changed conditions in Germany.

Grid Results

Texas 7, Baylor 7.
S. M. U. 13, Arkansas 6.
Rice 12, Southwestern 0.
Dartmouth 16, Brown 14
Drake 6, Coe 12.
Kansas 83, Washington 0.
Illinois 10, Wmsconsin 6.
Nebraska 14, Notre Dame 7.
Butler 13, Depauw 0.
Harvard 5, Princeton 0.
Cornell 35, Columbia 0.
Lafayette 8, Penn 6
Penn State 7, Georgia Tech 0.
Syracuse 49, Boston U. 0.
Oklahoma 13, Missouri 0.
Ohio State 32 Purdue 0.
Detroit 6, Carnegie Tech 6.
Chicago 27, Indiana 0.
Yale 16, Maryland 14.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10.—Former Crown Prince Friederich Wilhelm of Germany and his suite departed at 4:30 a. m. today in automobiles evidently bound on a long journey, according to a dispatch from Wiesmgen. Their destination was unknown.

SCORES JOIN IN SEARCH FOR SLAYER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Scores of police and detectives here today were searching for the unknown slayer of Paul J. McCarthy, 31, attorney, found dead in his car here shortly after midnight.

McCarthy left his home near midnight in answer to a telephone call arranging a meeting with the party near his home.

A few minutes after midnight the body was discovered by C. D. Honaker, Shawnee, passerby who notified police.

COOK ACTED IN GOOD FAITH SAYS WITNESS

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 10.—Testimony in the Cook trial shifted to efforts by defense attorneys to show that S. E. J. Cox, Houston oil promoter, acted in good faith in sending out circulars. he legal procedure by which Cox was ousted as head of the General Oil Company and a receiver appointed, was described in an interview. Cox urged stockholders in this company, after he was desposed, to merge with that of the Petroleum Producers Association.

Churches Unite At Methodist Church For Affair

The Nowlin Post of the Americ Legion will hold its annual Armist Day Program Sunday night at 7 at the Methodist church.

All congregations of the city w unite in the observance and all p tors of the city will have a part in program.

Hon. Charles Ingram of Wharton will deliver the patriotic address. Judge Ingram comes with a reputation as being one of the finest speakers among the many orators who are members of the American Legion in Texas. He will reach Mexia Sunday afternoon.

The singing by the audience will be under the direction of Rev. Joe Jeffers, pastor of the Baptist church, who will also deliver the invocation.

Legionnaires Warren Dale and R. M. Andrews, principel of the Mexia High School, will deliver short addresses at the opening of the program, which will be followed by a quartet of male voices. Pupils of Miss Adele Woodard will also contribute readings and a medley of war songs.

The program will begin with the singing of America at 7:30 and a lareg attendance is expected from the hones of the city and surrounding

Owen F. Watkins, Post Commander, will preside.

The members of the Nowlin Post will be well represented and all Gold Star Mothers in the section are urged to be present.

The Ladise Auxilliary have charge of the decorations.

Business men are urged to decorate their places of business and to display the American flag and flags of allied nations on the occasion and on the Monday following. Many firms is the city, remembering the drain on their stocks last year, have supplied themselves with larger stocks this year and the decorations are expected to be more general than ever.

All of the mercantile houses and banks in the city will be closed day Monday.

CAUSES GIVEN FOR HIGH PRICE OF COAL

By DALE VAN EVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Causes of the high cost of anthracite coal to the consumer were revealed in a responsibility the United States Coal Commission, made public here today.

Three causes were assigned for high prices:

1. Increases from year to year of the profits of coal operators, increase in their net income, dividends and surpluses.

2. Tremendous increases in the value of coal lands on the books of their owners and in the market, despite the fact that the coal in these lands is annually being depleted.

3. Holding of vast quantities of coal lands idle. The public is paying the carrying charges on this idle land.

The commission recommended four measures to be taken by the Government and consumers to prevent further anthracite price increases.

These are:

1. Use of substitute fuels by consumers.

2. Complete publicity, through a Federal agency, of operators costs and profits.

3. Prescribing of a uniform system of accounting for coal operators, to prevent concealing of profits or delay in getting at the facts.

4. Differential taxation so that operators who make a high rate of profit shall pay heavier taxes than operaors whose profit rate is low.

MAGNETIC HOUSE CLEANER

In the Magnetic cleaner which was on sale to the highest bidder in a 5 day period, ending Saturday night at 6 o'clock, the lucky bidder was Mrs. M. C. Ezell.

Prince & Princess von der Lippe-Lipski's daughter

Princess Nicholas von der Lippe-Lipski, 37, formerly the immensely rich Mrs. Wendell Phillips, New York society leader, who married Prince Nicholas von der Lippe-Lipski, 30, page to the late Czar, has filed suit in New York City for $100,000 against her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Schroeder, a widow, whose husband left her very wealthy. The Princess charges her sister with alienating the affections of her royal husband, declaring she found his clothing in Mrs. Schroeder's luxurious apartment The Princess, before her marriage, served in the Women's Overseas Foreign Service Hospitals in France and was severely wounded at Verdun. She received numerous decorations for valor. Her only son, an American aviatod, was killed in an accident in France.

REAL VICTORY NOT ARRIVED FOR FRANCE

By JOHN O'BRIEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Nov. 10.—For the fifth time since the eventful day when the order "cease fire," was echoed along the front from the Vosges to the sea, announcing to the world that the last shot had been fired in the great war, France today celebrated the anniversary of the coming of peace and the shattering of the military power of Germany.

But it was not altogether a celebration of triumph. The people of this country are asking, especially on Armistice Day, when their real victory will come—the day when Germany, conscious of her defeat, will set about paying the cost of reparations.

In Paris the celebration had all the characteristic of an allied festival. Members of the American Legion, the British Legion and representatives of the Foregin Volunteers in the French army joined with the French delegations in recalling the days of strife and the joy of November, 1918. President Millerand, accompanied by the Premier and the Cabinet Ministers, the marshals of France, headed by Foch and high officers of the army and navy, arrived at the Arc de Triomphe precisely at 11 o'clock this morning and put a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, who symbolizes France's sacrifice of one and a half million men.

Following the President and his escort came delegations of veterans, representatives of the Ecole Polytechnique, the military school of St. Cyr, the Paris firemen and the Association of War Wounded, each of which deposited a wreath on the tomb. The band of the Garde Republicaine played the army call "Aux Champs" at the arrival of the President and the "Marsellaise," as the wreaths were placed in position. Then the troops presented arms and every head was bared for the one minute silence. All over the capital this minute was observed in front of the "mairie" of each of the twenty-two "arrondissements."

CITY BANKERS TO TESTIFY IN TRIAL OF WALTON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Oklahoma City bankers were to testify before the impeachment court regarding the financial operations of J. C. Walton, suspended governor, when the court got under way at 9 o'clock today.

Alleged withdrawal of large sums of money from local banks and building and loan stock within the last few weeks by the suspended Governor was taken up by the House investigating committee late yesterday. Conversion of the money into New York exchange stock payable to Mrs. Madeline Walton, his wife, was charged by the committee.

Well Known Man Hit By Car At Street Crossing

Last night about 7 o'clock J. W. Clark living on Canton street near Hugh Everett's home, was struck by a car at the corner of Commerce and Canton, and considerably bruised up about the shoulders and had his face scratched.

De Sewell was driving the car that struck him and says he was driving east on Commerce and slowed up on approaching Canton as there were several cars coming west, and it seems that Mr. Clark was crossing Commerce going north and jumped back to avoid a car that was going west when he was struck by the car going east.

Mr. Sewell stopped and picked Mr. Clark up and brought him to Dr. Oates' office. Dr. Oates said he did not think he was badly hurt, only bruised up a little.

Mr. Sewell regrets the accident, but said it was unavoidable.

Mr. Clark is well known here to old timers having lived here many years and was a prominent business man. He is now buying cotton in near-by towns and his family lives here.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1899

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY
THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. K. BOYD - - - - - - - - - - - - President
A. GARLAND ADAIR - - - - - - - - - - Editor
N. P. HOUX - - - - - - - - - - - - Associate Editor

Daily and Sunday, One Month ..... $ .75
Daily and Sunday, Three Months 2.00
Daily and Sunday, Twelve Months, by carrier 6.00
Sunday Edition, Per Year 1.50

BY MAIL

Daily and Sunday, One Month ..... $ .65
Daily and Sunday, Three Months 1.75
Daily and Sunday, Twelve Months 5.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Remittances Should All Be Made Payable to
THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE 146

We want the news, all the news of all the people, while it is news, and requests the readers to send in or telephone 146 or 361 news items and personals of their friends and acquaintances.

Entered as second-class matter, February 26, 1919, at the Postoffice at Mexia, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

he alone deserves to be great who either saves or serves his state. In your life's plan, remember the stirring words of that great old Georgia Senator, Ben Hill:

"He who saves his country saves all things and all things saved do bless him; he who lets his country die, lets all things die and all things dying curse him."

Bavarian Revolt Now Complete Collapse

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—With Bavaria under martial law, General Erich Ludendorff, released on parole and Adolph Hilter, a fugitive, the Government today was "mopping up" the last vestiges of the monarchist revolt which died aborning.

A Munich dispatch said that Lunedorff, commander of the monarchist "army," who was captured yesterday after [illegible]

name from Wal-ton to Wal-nut.—Terrell Transcript.

No use to change it at all. Just read it backwards and see what you get. Jack may not agree with this reading and pronunciation, but it is correct all right.

One hundred and eighty Mexican army generals will be dropped from the pay rolls on the tenth of this month. The dispatches do not say what inroads will be made on the colonels, captains and lieutenants. Evidently the working class is to be enlarged—Wills Point Chronicle.

This ought to enable them to keep the two or three hundred privates in the service.

LOST—One brown Jack, yellow stripe down back, two split ears, cross on left chest. Last seen tied at the capitol building, Oklahoma City. If found page Parker or Ferguson.

G. O. P. OFFERS HYPOCRITICAL CHARITY TO GERMANY AS SUBSTITUTE FOR DEMOCRATIC RECONSTRUCTION POLICY.

Relief for American farmers through a charitable gift of 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to Germany is a plan which President Coolidge is said to favor in his customary tentative way and which may be proposed in Congress. It is apparent that under the guise of philanthropy to the German people the Republican administration is really promoting a scheme to evade its responsibility for the serious distress among American producers.

Democrats are willing, as always, to assist the German people. They feel that the quicker Germany is restored to political and economic stability the sooner she will become a big and efficient buyer of American products, including those of the farm. On the grounds of sound commercial policy as well as on the basis of international good will assistance to Germany would be justified. Both the Germans who received, and the American farmers who supplied the wheat in question would gain from this sort of intelligent co-operation.

The Republican administration is pretty late with its suggestions for a greater moral and economic cooperation with Germany and the rest of Europe. The Democrats three years ago offered a program that, if adopted, would have insured the rehabilitation of Germany and the other countries torn by the war. This program contemplated a prompt peace and speedy restoration of reciprocal trade between the United States and all of Europe. It was scorned and rejected by the Republican leaders. In its place there was substituted a "policy of isolation"—economic, social and moral.

The consequences of this refusal to let the United States take a helpful part in European reconstruction are now manifest. They are to be seen in the dwindling of American foreign trade, compared with 1920; in the decline of American shipping; in the larger competition being met by American exporters; in the industrial and commercial stagnation at home, and above all, in the deplorable conditions on thousands of American farms.

Having caused all this disaster and incurred a grave responsibility, the Republican leaders are now trying to cover their sin of injustice to the American people, including the American farmer, with a little hypocritical charity to Germany.

TEACHING ALICE TO DRIVE

By WICKES WAMBOLDT

Buying Alice a car is full of vicissitudes.

The other day a salesman representing the Gaseater car drove around to give us a demonstration.

After we had gotten started Alice requested the salesman to drive around "just for a minute" to Lyde & Cheatham's and let her get a spool of thread. Alice always works in her social calls and shopping trips during these auto demonstrations.

Inasmuch as we could not park there, she told us she would be through by the time we could drive around the block. As we came around the thirty-fifth time, we found Alice wanting radiantly for us on the sidewalk. She smiled bewitchingly at the salesman.

"I hope I wasn't long," she said, "but there was the sweetest little sale dress there and I simply had to get it."

"That's fine," said the salesman. Anybody could see that he was enthusiastic about it. Personally, I had had a foreboding all day.

The salesman drove to a secluded bit of road. Then he opened the door and slid out.

"I want you to see how easy the Gascater drives," he said ingratiatingly to Alice. With admirable foresight he calculated that the car she learned to drive would be the car she would buy.

Alice demurred. She looked apprehensively at me. "He'd be as apt as not to write a whole lot of things about it if I do," she said.

But the salesman urged, and I encouraged. Finally Alice edged cautiously under the wheel.

"Now the first thing," said the salesman, "is to learn to steer your car. Simply turn the wheel the way you want to go. That's all."

Alice studied the wheel analytically. "Do I turn the top part the way I want to go or the bottom part?" she asked.

The salesman choked and came up for air and explained.

"Now," he said cheerily, "this is your clutch and this is your brake and this is your gear-shift lever." And he went on with "Here's your this and here's your that—" The emphatic and prolific use of the possessive pronoun "your" is, I think, Rule No. 13 in "The Psychology of Selling a Car."

"Now," he said, "pull your lever back, so. Now you're in low."

"What's the use," asked Alice, "of low gear and all these other kinds of gears?"

The salesman elaborately described the gear shift system.

"Oh, I see," said Alice, "the engine is stronger in low gear than it is in high gear. It seems to me," she mused, "it ought to be strongest in high gear when you want to go fast and weakest in low gear when you want to go slow." The salesman was leaving the gear-shift matter until another time.

"Now," he said, indicating the starting button, "press your foot on that. It turns the engine over."

Alice drew her foot back doubtfully. "Do I want to do that?" she asked. "Ought we to turn the engine over? Mightn't it break it or something?"

The engine once started, the salesman said, "Now, put your foot on your accelerator and give your engine a little gas before letting in your clutch."

Alice jammed down the accelerator and the engine speeded up to one hundred and forty thousand revolutions a minute. An old gentleman who was just preparing to cross the street leaped wildly for the curb, and glared menacingly at Alice. She was happily unconscious of his eisxtence.

"Not quite so much," said the salesman soothingly. "Just give her a little gas and let in your clutch."

Alice took her foot off the accelerator and let the clutch whang back. The car jumped about five feet, ker-chugged, and stopped.

"There's something the matter with it," said Alice. "It doesn't work right. It hasn't done that way before."

Finally we got started. Then the car began to act up.

"Let's stop a minute," said the salesman to Alice. "Put on your brake." Alice jammed the brake on so hard that it draped me over the back of the front seat. The salesman got out and lifted one side of the hood.

"What's the trouble?" asked Alice anxiously

"Engine's missing," said the salesman.

Alice's brown eyes opened wide. "Oh," she exclaimed, "when did that happen? Can we get home now?" But the salesman's head was under the hood and he did not hear.

Alice slid resolutely over to her end of the seat. She refused to have anything more to do with the operations and the salesman drove us home.

That evening at dinner I happened to smile reminiscently over a funny story one of my uncles had told me. Alice was watching me.

"I could have driven it," she said defensively "if the engine hadn't been missing. How could anybody expect me to drive the old thing without any engine in it?"

There is nothing that can be quite so positive as a woman in her negative.

Pity the coroner who is not in shape for a hard siege when the hunting season opens.

The only convincing proof that a business idea is a good one is the money it puts in the bank.

Sometimes what a man thinks in sober second thought is as much intoxicated as the first one.

There are persons who do not reach the height of insanity over sports until the football season opens.

After a man has tried about everything else to get along he is not likely to succeed by taking up work.

A woman may not think enough of a proposal of marriage to accept it, but she is not likely to despise it.

"Man wants but little here below," and the noise you hear is from persons who are getting about that much.

How Can a Poor Man Get Ahead?

The Investment Opportunity Offered When an Established, Going Concern Enables Employes to Buy Stock.

(This is the eighth of twelve true stories of wage earners and salaried men and women who have found the road to financial independence.)

By SAMUEL O. RICE, Educational Director
Investment Bankers Association of America.

In an automobile repair shop of a large nationally-known corporation is a young mechanic who without financial training or much of an education combines admirably sound speculation and safe investments. He owns a little stock in the good company that employs him and is buying more. That is sound speculation and commendable. It isn't an investment, for always the bond holders and other creditors come before stockholders and in event of drastic business depression a sound well-managed business may cease paying dividends for a while, although they pay interest on their bonds regularly.

But this mechanic sees daily how well his department is run. He knows it is efficient and that there is little waste or extravagance. He knows how the company treats its employes and some sense of its policies trickles down from the main office. He doesn't know absolutely that this big business is profitable. He is not competent to judge that; few men are competent to correctly estimate the worth of any big business or the value of its securities. But the mechanic knows his experience with the company indicates that it is a fair, practical business. And so he bought its stock.

This stock happens to be quite active on the stock exchange, a fact that has led bucketshops to try to interest small investors in it, with the purpose of "switching" them to some worthless stock later on. Had the mechanic been employed in some other shop and known nothing of this company, except by hearsay, and had a smooth bucketshop operator sold him the same stock he now would not have been speculating in the true sense of the word. He would have been gambling. He would have been buying from a person about whom he knew nothing, a security about which he knew nothing. That is not speculating. It is gambling. Securities should be bought only from an established, reputable broker or bond dealer, who knows and will tell the truth about them

This mechanic considers his home an investment. It may decrease or increase in value and thus become speculative, but in the satisfaction and confidence it gives him and his wife, he figures that it is an investment. It pays interest in content-

A Message To Mexia Youth

The following address was delivered by A. Garland Adair of The Mexia Daily News to the students of the High School Friday morning when an armistice day program was rendered by the students, assisted by Miss Mary Adele Woodard and Mrs. Ledbetter.

"Principal Andrews, Students of the High School and Friends:"

Observing that there are other boys on this program besides myself, I do not feel so out of place. However, I am going to venture at the outset that W. B. Kendrick, Jr., and I are the only ones on this program who do not receive an encore. (Laughter.) I am glad to be in good company, however.

As I waited for my turn to appear, listened to the splendid rendition of the numbers on the program preceding me, and looked out upon the scene before me, I was deeply impressed. The deft fingers of unselfish service might have plucked the fairest roses from the community's most beautiful gardens or have brought to this handsome assembly hall the loviest of ribbons and bunting and gorgeous colors to combine them into an elaborate and impressive display of art and brilliance, but these would have all appeared wilted and faded and of little attractiveness in the presence of this more inspiring scene. Nothing, my friends, transcends the grandeur and eternal beauty of an audience of active, alert, studious, earnest and loyal young men and women preparing themselves for acceptable and worthy citizenship in the land they love as their own and whose glorious history we are considering with bated breath and thrilling soul at this season of the year.

There are many beautiful and wonderful things in this grand old world. There are mountains covered in their eternal beauty, grandeur wrought by the hand of God. There are oceans and Continents, the Heavens and the sun rising in resplendent beauty. But no work of nature and no art of man can compare with the beauty and wonder of budding youth, earnestly striving to blossom into the splendor of noble manhood and womanhood.

First Things

Considerable importance is ever attached to first things, to first events or to first incidents. I must confess that I feel unduly honored on being given this great privilege of delivering the first patriotic address on the first armistice day observed in this magnificent educational institution. Permit me here and now to express feebly the gratitude that pulsates through every fibre of my being, both for you who are attentive to what I may say and to the principal who tendered me this honorable invitation. I enter upon the duties imposed by this notable hour with a fervent prayer that what is said may result in good seed being planted in some fertile spot and that it may be of edification and inspiration at least to one soul here present.

I am scheduled to bring you a patriotic message. In complying with this happily accepted mandate, I propose to bring you something different from the usual patriotic address, not that I think the old fashioned patriotic outburst can be improved upon or that it has outlived its day of service, but simply because I have another assembly of thoughts in mind. I bring to you a Message to the Youth of Mexia. Our nation will never become so ancient that the doctrine of patriotism and the love of native land as given in the gospel of the fathers will be out of place. It may be out of tune, but if there is ever any discord, it will be the fault of the generation and not the fault of the gospel of Americanism.

A Message of Faith

Mine is a message of optimism, of faith and of hope.

Notwithstanding the fact that this is known to many as a Jazz Age, a designation not wholly out of harmony with truth, there are now many a mother nursing a little Moses in the bulrushes of timidy and poverty, who some day may be a leader of his countrymen.

In this day and time, we have many embryo Newtons watching falling apples, Washington's dragging surveyors chains, Franklins coaxing the lightnings, Columbuses balancing eggs before kings and queens in an endeavor to secure means with which to discover unknown contributions to the world, Watts watching steam lift kettle tops, Stephensons visioning railroads, Mungers improving gins, Fords perfecting away in workshops, Edisons working on electrical inventions almost beyond the concept of our imagination, and Wrights pitting one law of nature against another in such a combination of forces as to achieve what so-called philosophers would term the impossible.

There are many Spurgeons, Talmadges, Wesleys, Calvins, Bunyons, Sundays, Jones, Truetts, fired with a zeal to prepare themselves to the glorious story of the Lowly Nazarene to this old sad and sin cursed world. These are in a way in the rough granite, awaiting the touch of the sculptor's chisel and mallet to develop them into the perfect statue. Each one has before him a block of marble, out of which he may carve his own character. Captain of his own soul, Yes, director of his own destiny, Yes,

The student who depends upon rabbits feet and horseshoes to bring him success in life is waiting in vain. He must have courage. There are difficulties ahead, of course. If there were no problems to solve, brains would be useless. If there were no fights to be made, then bravery would cease to be a virtue.

Defy Everything But God

Resolve to fight to the finish. Defy everything but God. Let me repeat. Defy everything but God, but regularly invoke His guidance and His blessings. If you think you can succeed and do otherwise, you, my young friends, have failed to read aright the first chapter in American history. The first words ever uttered by a white man in sight of American shores were: "Praise God:" The first piece of construction ever reared in this country was the cross of Christ, nailed together and lifted upon the bleak and barren rocks of a New England coast.

A great theologian once well said that God writes a very legible hand. His handwriting may be seen all over the walls of this republic. We see it on the coin we circulate; in the literature that we read; in the songs that we sing; in the words of our statesmen and in the conscience of our people. It puts character into our citizenship and courage into our soldiers, and that is why this Armistice occasion is being celebrated as a triumph of American arms and hearts. That is why Americans have never fought a losing war nor espoused a lost cause. America knows full well that God is not always on the side that has the largest numbers, the best trained and the finest equipped.

You Are Needed

Remember, too, young friends that the past has no monopoly on opportunities. Nerve yourself for the battles that may be ahead of you. There may be only a few of you who take life seriously and in earnest, but the fewer there are of you, the greater the need for you to fight valliantly and to serve with gallantry.

There a[illegible] Davids slaying giant Goliaths of old. There will always be [illegible] ratius at the bridge, a Leonidas [illegible] pass of Thermopylae a Bugler [illegible] ers to blow an advance when [illegible] to blow a retreat, a Fannin to s[illegible] at me across the line on the side of right to die for my country, if need be. There are now millions of young men and women in this country standing courageously at Moral Verduns saying, "They Shall Not Pass."

The age needs such a citizen, as never before.

Select for yourself a goal in life. I remember when I was a little boy I wanted to be almost everything under the sun. One of my first ambitions was to drive a delivery wagon. I grew up and later decided to equip myself for a place in the legal profession. Experience later in life sidetracked me from this early selected goal. While working with publications in the University of Texas, I became engrossed in the work and the love for the journalistic profession and my poverty drove me into the newspaper world. I do not regret this. You may be sidetracked from your first goal, but that does not alter the fact that a goal is necessary for success.

Decide to Be Somebody

Decide to be somebody. Then prove yourself. Lack of funds is no longer a good excuse. The [illegible] year I entered the University of Texas, I had only $3.00 in my pockets. I hope I will be pardoned for this personal reference. I do not speak of it through any unbecoming fault, I sincerely hope, but mention it in the hopes that it may be of aid and inspiration to you, coming from one in your midst and just an average human being. The third year I was in the University of Texas and while janitor at Bob Shuler's church, I was elected President of the Student's Association. (Applause.)

"Can't" Is Un-American

Don't say it can't be done. "Can't" is un-American. When America went into the last great war, there were those who said: "It can't be done." But within two weeks after war was declared contracts had been let for 34,000 different items. In 90 days our Navy was in the sub infested seas. In 187 days a division was in the trenches. In 2 years, 10,000,000 Americans were registered, 4,000,000 were in uniform and of these, 2,000,000 were in France, shortly after the declaration of war and even while foreign nations were saying "It can't be done," Pershing had reached the grave of Lafayette and was saying: "Lafayette, the Americans have come."

Remember Your Country.

Finally, my young friends, let me adjure you that whatever purpose you select for yourself in life, make room for your country.

The reception you have accorded this splendid patriotic program indicates that you will not forget this parting injunction. I have listened to every number with commingled emotion of love and pride. While the young ladies' Glee Club was giving the Medely of War songs, I noted that they left one important song out. They sang among others: "Its a Long Way to Tipperary." That doleful air does not breathe the spirit of America, however, it was sung by American soldiers. It is an English production. The American spirit is reflected in "Where do We Go From Here, Boys, Where Do We Go From Here?" It is the spirit of youth, the spirit of America. Action willing to be directed by those in authority. I hope you will add this one to your medley, young

Our store will be closed all day Monday in observance of Armistice Day.

TUESDAY

37 Shopping Days to Christmas

OUR

Everything Marked in Plain Figures

33 1-3 PER CENT DISCOUNT SALE

WILL BE ON

This 33 1-3% Discount sale applies to everything in our stock, nothing reserved.

Your opportunity now to buy that Christmas gift at a great saving, a small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

Genuine Arthur A. Waterman Pen and Pencil set, gold plated, $3.50 value, $2.20 all this month.

Diamond Jewelry Co.

103 SOUTH SHERMAN STREET

GIFTS THAT LAST

"Mexia's Leading Jewelry Store"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

nities, when you present it next time. While listening to those songs, they made me want to cry. I still do. Although they were written to be sung airily and with gaiety, they recall many a touching scene. Americans went up to battle and down to death for you and for me with the words of that medley on their lips.

You have heard about "The etiquette of the Flag." There is also an etiquette regarding the National anthem, to which I would call your attention. When sung on a formal patriotic occasion like this, it should be sung to the end. It is improper to sing one or two stanzas and stop there. Sing it all, if you would sing any. Its like repeating part of the Lord's prayer and then quitting to sing one verse of our national anthem and then stop. This custom has resulted in only a small number of our people knowing more than just a part of "America."

In your ambitions remember that he alone deserves to be great who either saves or serves his state. In your life's plan, remember the stirring words of that great old Georgia Senator, Ben Hill:

"He who saves his country saves all things and all things saved do bless him; he who lets his country die, lets all things die and all things dying curse him."

Bavarian Revolt Now Complete Collapse

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—With Bavaria under martial law, General Erich Ludendorff, released on parole and Adolph Hitler, a fugitive, the Government today was "mopping up" the last vestiges of the monarchist revolt which died aborning.

A Munich dispatch said that Lunedorff, commander of the monarchist "army," who was captured yesterday after collapse of the revolt, had been released on his own recognizance.

Hitler, leader of the uprising, was wounded but was not taken prisoner when troops stormed the army building where he had sought refuge.

An official statement was issued saying both Ludendorff and Hitler were taken. Later this was corrected.

Under the marital law now prevailing disturbers of the peace are liable to be shot within three hours after their arrest.

Leaders of the rebellion were scurrying for cover today.

Dr. von Kahr, who was announced as one of the new Governors of Bavaria, issued a statement explaining that Ludendorff and Hitler forced him at the point of a pistol, to agree to support their program which included overthrow of the Berlin Government.

In the fighting around the army building, which preceded surrender of Ludendorff, ten of the rebels were killed. The loyalists' casualties included two Munich policemen dead and six wounded, one soldier dead and ten wounded.

The putsch flickered out in the late afternoon with an attack on the structure where Ludendorff and Hitler sat behind their barricades.

Two battalions of sturdy storm troops, after clearing the rebels from the streets around the building, carried the place by storm. The defenders were powerless to withstand the onslaught.

Then came the lamentable spectacle of Ludendorff, former quartermaster general of the German armies, being dragged from his refuge, after failure of the coup which had been condemned everywhere as futile and treacherous.

On Thursday evening Hitler grandiloquently announced that he and his comrades would be in power or dead within 24 hours. Neither development has come to pass.

The Berlin Government today lifted the blockade which had been established against Bavaria.

CENTRAL TEXAS PRESS
By N. P. Exch.

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The "junk law," recently passed by the Texas legislature, has been "junked" by the Court of Criminal Appeals, holding it unconstitutional. There is no doubt that the law would have been a protection to auto owners by forcing sellers of junk to show where they got the goods. As it is lots of stolen parts from autos are sold to junk dealers and lost forever to the rightful owners.

They say some Oklahomans think Governor Jack ought to change his name from Wal-ton to Wal-nut.—Terrell Transcript.

No use to change it at all. Just read it backwards and see what you get. Jack may not agree with this reading and pronunciation, but it is correct all right.

One hundred and eighty Mexican army generals will be dropped from the pay rolls on the tenth of this month. The dispatches do not say what inroads will be made on the colonels, captains and lieutenants. Evidently the working class is to be enlarged—Wills Point Chronicle.

This ought to enable them to keep the two or three hundred privates in the service.

LOST—One brown Jack, yellow stripe down back, two split ears, cross on left chest. Last seen tied at the capitol building, Oklahoma City. If found page Parker or Ferguson.

The fall campaign of bank robbing has opened up in full force. It has just about got so now that the ordinary small town banker doesn't know when he closes down in the afternoon whether he or midnight marauders will open it the next day.—Denison Herald

And as yet none of these bank robberies have been charged up to the Klan.

Public officials are chosen on what they promise and not on what the public demands. There's the weakness of the primary election system. Any effort at reform is futile so long as the system remains. The man chosen for office can only be guided by what he thinks is best; he gets no instructions from the people. This is the most glaring instance of getting the cart before the horse in all history.—Waco Times Herald.

Time was (within the memory of this writer) when a governor,—and one of the best Texas ever had—(Sul Ross) was elected without spending more than one hundred dollars, and that was for personal expenses in attending a few public gatherings and the convention that gave him the nomination. But just think what it costs now under the primary election system. It costs several hundred dollars to even get your name printed on the ticket in each county, to say nothing of the thousands necessary for traveling over the state in order to make a house to house campaign, and for postage, clerk hire, managers salary, and everything. The primary system is all right for the selection of precinct and county officers, where the voter is supposed to know personally all of the candidates but in the selection of district and state candidates it is a monumental farce, and is rapidly coming into disfavor with the people.

We can not escape the conviction that much of the lying so prevalent in this world is due to the tendency of people to talk too much of matters they know nothing about.—Geo. Bailey in Houston Post.

In other words, talking through their hats.

Go to, ye sluggards, who lie abed in the early morning hours snoozing away your chances for physical salvation! Losing the glorious opportunity of filling your flabby lungs with the lifegiving ozone so plentiful and so pure at the hour of sunrise, unpolluted by the fumes of gasoline coming from the back-firing of countless automobiles. Your eyes miss the glories of nature as displayed every twenty-four hours in the miracle of the rising sun as its rays transmutes the dew drops into countless sparkling gems schtiliating serene rays of beauty, health and happiness to the observer. In other words, why don't you get nerve enough to join the Early Riser Club and get great gobs of good health and also get into good company? President Coolidge has joined this club with us. Why not you?—Sam Miller in Mineral Wells Index.

We can vouch for all that Sam says. It is great to get up in the early morning, (in summer time,) and take a cold bath, or in the winter time and light the fire and then watch the sun come up to brighten the world. Enroll us as a member of your club, Sam, for we have been eligible for lo, these many years.

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS AT OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Commencing Monday night, Nov. 12th, Brunk's Comedians will play a weeks engagement at the Mexia Opera House, presenting an entire new line of comedies and dramas with high class vaudeville specialties between each act.

Brunk's Comedians company is one of the oldest and best dramatic companies touring the West and carry a twelve piece band and a feature eight piece orchestra.

The play selected by Mr. Brunk as the opening bill is a four-act comedy drama entitled "Her Worthless Husband," which is brim full of good wholesome comedy and intensified with dramatic situations and a thrilling climax.

Several other new and novel plays will be seen during the week, most prominent among which is "Why Wives Go Wrong," which will be furnished Thursday night.

The band will give a concert at noon on the streets and in front of the Opera House at 7:15 p. m. Mr. Paul Delmar a really worth while tenor will sing with the band at noon.

THE WEATHER

East Texas—Sunday cloudy and probably rain in west portion; warmer.

West Texas—Sunday cloudy; local rains.

MEMBER OF GANG NOW IN HANDS OF POLICE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Frank Nash, believed to be a member of the famous Al Spencer gang, was in the hands of officers today, according to a message received here from United States Marshal Alva McDonald.

Nash was captured near Sierra Blanca on the Mexican border late yesterday, McDonald said. He was wanted in connection with a series of bank robberies in Oklahoma and the hold-up of the Katy train near Okesa several weeks ago.

Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

LEST WE FORGET

The clangor of war recedes; scars heal; hearts mend

But to-day the years roll back ---and we remember

Crosses in France; maimed bodies---a heritage of sacrifice too precious to be forgotten

Cheeves Bros. & Co.

"Mexia's Greatest Store"

What does your Mother-in-Law say when your conduct does not agree with her moral code? Is she right? Or is she too slow for these jazzy days? Here's a stirring motion picture about a Mother-in-Law who took a family's trouble into her own hands. Was she justified? Come and see!

B. P. SCHULBERG presents a GASNIER Production

MOTHERS-IN-LAW

From the story by Frank Dazey and Agnes Christine Johnston. Adapted by Olga Printzlau.

With a Preferred Cast including:

GASTON GLASS JOSEF SWICKARD
RUTH CLIFFORD CRAUFURD KENT
EDITH YORKE VOLA VALE

PREFERRED PICTURES

NATIONAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Karner-Phillips MEXIA, TEXAS

Mrs. M. C. Ezell

WAS THE LUCKY BIDDER FOR THE MAGNETIC HOUSE CLEANER

In the Magnetic cleaner which was on sale to the highest bidder in a 5 day period, ending Saturday night at 6 o'clock, the lucky bidder was Mrs. M. C. Ezell.

Closed

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday

Armistice Day

NOTICE! Monday Evening

Wallace Welch will have one of his tractors with street sweeper on Sherman street. Come out and see what this machine will do for our streets.

Karner-Phillips MEXIA, TEXAS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER IS SUCCESS

The Sorority Singers, the first number of the Lyceum Course, appeared before a large and appreciative audience Friday night at the High School auditorium. The number present was not as large as it should have been for such a well rendered program and we hope that the people will realize what a treat they missed and will come out to the next Lyceum number.

The program was made up of songs that were sung by our mothers and fathers, popular songs and sacred songs. Miss Estelle Van Horn, soprano and entertainer, pleased the audience highly with her musical readings and as a Dutch girl. Miss Francis Northam, second alto and pianist, had a splendid voice and was an accompanist of great skill. Miss Murill Sherman, first alto, represented the Emeral Isle with grace and originality. Miss Ethel Carter, second soprano captivated the audience as an old fashioned American girl. She had a beautiful voice and gave a number of pleasing songs. All of these young ladies are from fine, old aristocratic families. They are of the highest culture and refinement. In looking over the audience, I found that there were certain people absent who would have enjoyed a program of this kind to the highest degree.

The Senior class has charge of this Lyceum course and we want to make it a great success. We feel that all who were there Friday night will come back and those who hear what they missed will be more than anxious to hear the other four numbers.

Elise Gibson, IV.

Ladies To Hold Church Bazaar

The ladies of the Christian church will have a Bazaar on Friday and Saturday, December 7th and 8th in the building occupied by the Brady Tailoring shop, two doors North of the postoffice. There will be all kinds of Fancy work, scarfs, aprons, center pieces, fancy pillows, hand painted novelties and dolls dressed in the very latest fashion. Plenty of hand painted Christmas cards and calendars will be on display. On Saturday there will be a market with cakes, pies, cookens and other good things to eat.

Friday Club Meets

The Friday Club met in regular session at the Public Library Friday afternoon. After the regular business the meeting was taken in charge by Mrs. Roscoe Cook who led the discussion on Current Events. She was assisted by Mrs. Allen Hatch who spoke on the Political and Economic conditions of Greece, Italy, Turkey, Ireland, Japan, Germany, Spain, France and Mexico and the present relation of each in turn to the League of Nations.

Mrs. Etchison followed with some important men who are in the eyes of the public. She spoke of Henry Ford, Governor Pinchot, President Coolidge, Lloyd George, General Foche and Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

Mrs. Sandford Smith then read an interesting poem on Current Fiction. Science and Invention was an interesting subject given by Miss Christine Kendrick.

Mrs. Sam Oates discussed the New Plays including Dramas, Comedies and Dances.

Roll Call was answered with Current Events in Texas.

Much credit is due Mrs. Sam Cox, Chairman, also the other members of the Executive Committee for their splendid work in preparing the Year Books of the Club. From the programs outlined in the year Book the Club is assured of many more interesting afternoons at the Club.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES
LEST WE FORGET

Lord God of Hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

There was a cross raised once on the hill of Calvary. And there was a man who died nailed to the rough wood of the cross, in order that a world should be lifted from a blight that rested upon it. And there was a woman named Mary who mourned at the foot of the cross.

Five years ago strong young bodies, with a love of life and all the dreams and the possibilities that it held died on a field called Flanders. And little white crosses were raised on the hillside over the graves.

How swiftly the years have passed away. Long has the old cross on the Judean hillside been leveled to the ground, and other tribes and other races and other tongues have passed over the hallowed spot. And on Flanders Field the guns of the big war have been silenced and troops of khaki have marched home again. Nature, with a pitying hand, has covered with grass and flowers the wounds that were left upon her heart.

Friday in a school American school children told why their big brothers went out to a fight from which they did not return. And they saluted the flag and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." "Men like that do not die," said a teacher.

I thought about that in the evening. Could Christ have been more alive on those days when He walked by Galilee than He was in America in 1923? Was it not true that the young lives that went down in those other tragic years were marching with their colors as valiantly today as they carried them through the smoke of a war that enveloped the world?

It is Armistice Day over a world. A day of praise and thanksgiving, and a day of remembrance for the ones who paid the dearest. In the rush of the fall, with its new intrests, its new hopes, let us remember the little gold stars and the quiet sunlight on the fields of France.

FIRST COLUMN
THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Among the most interesting social activities of the week has been the splendid exhibition of the McKinney Street Grammar Schools Thursday evening. The exhibition has received favorable comments from the many visitors who thronged the halls and rooms, and who spent some very pleasant hours inspecting the work of the children of the school. The work showed a deep interest on the part of the teachers and pupils, and was an expression of the rapid progress that is being made in the schools of Mexia.

In all the schools during the past week emphasis has been laid upon the approach of Armistice Day, and a deep effort made to have the children realize its full value. The High School gave a very splendid program Friday morning, while Sumpter Street School presented its observation program Friday afternoon.

The Delphian Club did not meet the last week, but will meet the coming Wednesday and is expecting a very profitable club year. It will meet in the rooms of the Public Library.

The Friday Club reports a very splendid meeting at the Library Friday afternoon, in which the events of the day, including political, economic and literary conditions were discussed.

The Bazaar which the ladies of the Christian church will have on Friday and Saturday, December 7th and 8th promises to be quite a success. Much interest is being manifested in it, and the hands of many are busy at fashioning the fancy work and novelties that are to go on sale.

HOME DRESSMAKING

By JEANNE ROLAND
(Copyright 1923 by Fun-Art Service, Inc.)

Dress With Fashionable Vest Effect

For Novelty and Plain Fabrics

Falling in line with the latest decree of fashion, this dress is elegant of material and simple in its styling. It features several details that are new and interesting.

Among the season's fabrics are a number of novelty woolens that would be appropriate for this dress. It calls for 3¼ yards of figures and ¾ yard of plain material 36 or 40 inches wide. The deep vest fastens at one side and the long sleeves are trimmed with scalloped bands of the plain fabric to correspond with the vest. Above the gracefully curved revers is a turn-down collar.

The scallops are faced with self material and the two diagrams given show how this feature of the dress is treated. After the scallops are cut, take a bias fold of the fabric and cut the same shape as the scallops. Clip the edge of each curve until the facing will lie smooth. Turn the facing to the under side, drawing the seam back and under about 1-16 of an inch from the edge of the scallop. Baste ¼ of an inch from the edge of the scallop, and cut the facing as wide as it is desired to be. Turn under the edge of the facing, baste and sew down with fine stitches. If preferred, the vest may be cut doubled, one side being used as a lining. This requires more material, but it also insures a splendid fit, which is always important with so prominent a feature of trimming.

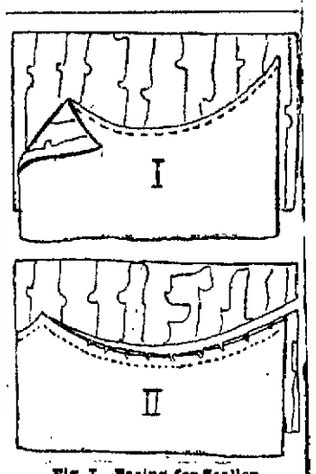


Fig. I—Facing for Scallop
Fig. II—Edges Clipped to Make Facing Smooth

HOME DRESSMAKING

By JEANNE ROLAND
(Copyright 1923 by Fun-Art Service, Inc.)

Step-In Combination with Circular Sides

Unique Trimming of Lace

The well-dressed woman insists upon having things that are not on the surface designed and made quite as attractively as are things visible. This combination is one of the most delightful of the new step-ins.

The thought of beautiful lingerie gives the modish woman not only a feeling of daintiness, but a sense of poise. The step-in combination pictured here has circular side portions, with the center-back seam ending in a plait below the waistline. Appliques of lace are set into the sides of the step-in and at the top. Satin ribbon forms the shoulder straps. Size 38 or 40 bust calls for three yards of material 36 inches wide, and three large medallions for the trimming.

Fig. 1 shows the method of joining the circular sides to the body of the combination with veining. The veining may be bought at the embroidery counter in various designs. There is a narrow margin of lawn or linen on each side. These are joined to the garment with the French seam, shown in Fig. 2. Make the French seam just as narrow as possible.

To make the French seams, first baste right sides of combination and veining together, stitching the seam about ¼ of an inch from the edge. Trim edges of the seam down to ⅛ of an inch. Remove the bastings and press seam together. Turn seam to the reverse side of the combination and encase the raw trimmed edges by basting them inside of a very narrow seam. This casing must be wide enough to cover the edges of the first seam, so that no raw edges will show and mar the beauty of the work.

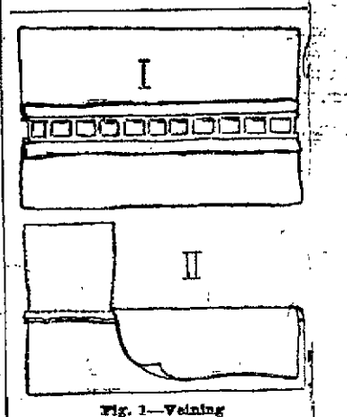


Fig. 1—Veining
Fig. 2—The French Seam

The upper edge of the combination may be finished with a lace edging or a narrow picot edge of self-material.

SON OF STINES TO ARRIVE IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 10.—Hugo Stinnes, son of the German financial giant, was scheduled to arrive here today with a party of officials of the Sinclair Oil company to inspect the Sinclair holdings here.

Rumors of a gigantic international oil combine of the Stinnes and Sinclair interests were rife with the coming of the party to Houston.

Officials of the Sinclair company here refused to make any statement on the visit, however.

APPLES $2.00 per bushel. Will deliver orders for one or more bushels any where in the city. Next door to V. Wolverton Hardware Co. 7-4

Corsicana Invaded by School Spirit Carried to Football Game by Mexia When Teams Meet on the Gridiron

The great game of the season, Mexia versus Corsicana had, of necessity been postponed until last Monday which proved to be an ideal day for any sport.

The pep squad, sponsor, chaperons, the team and the coach were all eager and anxious for the game, so when the train pulled out from Mexia, it was well filled with an enthusiastic and noisy crowd. The trip was one of the usual kind. Everyone was carefree and happy, giving vent to his mirth in jokes, songs and yells.

When we reached Corsicana we decided to advertise the game. We paraded the streets with our colors flying and our tin horns blowing, so that the people who did not know that a game was to be played soon realized that Mexia had arrived.

The game was called at four o'clock and a large crowd was there to witness it. Good playing was done by both teams, but in spite of Mexia's determined efforts and grit, Corsicana came out victorious. This was a great disappointment to all of our crowd, but to be a good sport is a part of life. So we could not allow ourselves to be made unhappy on account of the defeat.

The rest of the time we spent in seeing the sights of the city, attending picture shows and enjoying a party at the home of Miss Cora McKinnon.

When time came to leave, we boarded the train for home nor did we fail to awake all of the passengers by our noise and fun. However, they seemed to enjoy us, with the possible exception of a grouch who could see nothing funny in anything said or done.

Taking it all in all, the trip was a very enjoyable one and our tired-out, happy crowd can have none but pleasant memories of the Corsicana game.

Albertine Mace, IV.

Attitude Toward U. S. Is Not to Be Changed

By JOHN DE GANDT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Although France feels the keenest disappointment at America's refusal to participate in a reparations conference under the reservations put forward by this Government, there is little chance of Premier Poincare changing his attitude to make easier for the United States to come in.

TRIAL OF COOK IS RESUMED

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 10.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook was to resume his testimony on the witness stand today in his trial on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with sale of oil stock in his company, the Petroleum Producers Association. The former artic explorer and oil company promoter was called to the stand late yesterday and told the story of his promotion deals.

Cook declared that he and his associates "merged" various oil companies because they were convinced hundreds of oil properties in Texas could be preserved by raising money and merging the stocks. He asserted that properties of the Petroleum Producers association had "great potential possibilities" and that he believed the company would be able to pay easily a 25 percent dividend annually on outstanding stock.

Cook testified that he had no way of knowing the habits or finances of persons who purchased stock in his company.

Mrs. Fidelie Cook, divorced wife of the defendant, was an interested spectator at the trial yesterday.

MAN LOSES LIFE WHEN BOAT IS OVERTURNED

GREENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 10.—Murphee Irby, 42, cotton broker was drowned and Paul Plunkett and J. E. McDade had narrow escapes from death when the boat in which they were hunting ducks was capsized in the Greenville Club lake near here late yesterday. Nearby hunters rescued McDade and Plunkett.

NOTICE

I have this day sold to Mrs. Minnie Gaeke my interest in the stock of merchandise located at 405 North Sherman. Mrs. Gaeke receives all bills and pays all accounts.

C. A. JONES,
of the firm of Jones & Gaeke
11-2

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

HICKKMAN'S
213 Commerce St.

THE EUGENE PROCESS
—OF—
Permanent Waving

embodies entirely new features which totally avoids all possibility of harm.

The hair when treated by this method does not frizz or kink, but forms into waves of natural appearance that actually last.

Marinello Beauty Shop

Phone 407 for Appointment

Monday, Armistice Day
We Will Be Closed

Watch for our ad in Monday's paper for Tuesday.

The Style Shop
105 South Sherman St.

MONDAY OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

—In commemoration of the signing of Armistice and the terminating of the World War, when the sword and musket were laid aside and the millions of heroes turned their faces homeward, we close our doors for the day.

—Many were not to turn their faces homeward, however, they had given their all. Lest we forget, let us stop and bare our heads in memory of those who lay beneath the sod. Today we live in peace and security by their sacrifice.

W. A. JACKSON CO.
"THE STORE AHEAD"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FILL YOUR BINS WITH COAL

—Do you remember last winter when you hovered about a few simmering coals and made frantic appeals to the coal yard to supply you with fuel? When the gas supply dwindled down to where it was inadequate for heating purposes in your homes and business houses? Every effort was made to relieve the situation by our coal yards but the demands were so great that many suffered before we could reach them with coal.

—Why take a chance again? Our trucks and wagons are at your service. A call from you will bring a quick response. Should you wait a little later when the temperature is dropping and dozens of orders have piled upon us, we may not be able to take care of your needs as we should like to and you may suffer some discomfort.

Fill your bins now with Heat Insurance for the winter.

Central Texas Ice & Coal Co.

PHONE 61

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE ME-HI SCHOOL NEWS

Newest Holiday Finds Mexia Youth Catching The Spirit

The Me-Hi School News

The News Publishing Company, publishers.

Entered as second class matter, as defined by the postal regulations, but really it's first class news that is news, submitted by the students of the Mexia High School.

STAFF

Editor-in-chiefg. Willie Wright.
Associate Editor, Orlien Tittle.
Literaray Editor, Elise Gibson.
Faculty Adviser, Miss Lillian Ross.

Last Thursday the Junior Rotarians held their regular meeting in the study hall. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, Miss McCravey made a short talk upon what movements the Junior Rotarians should sponsor. It was decided that they should sponsor all school activities.

The constitution and by-laws were read and explained by W. B. Kendrick, Mack Walters, Malcolm Williams and Miss McCravey. Then followed a short speech from each of the officers on what he considered his duties as an officer of the club.

Doyle Perkinson, III

This society, otherwise known as the girls society, met Thursday afternoon. The minutes of the last meeting were read and name Athenaeum, suggested by Miss Vest, was chosen. The following permanent officers were elected: Clara Belle Bybee, president; Pearl Goolsby, vice-president; Marmma Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Otee Stephens, parliamentarian and Birdie Cuder and Jessymae Sherrer, sergeants-at-arms.

Aileen Tittle, IV

POST OFFICE WILL TAKE HALF HOLIDAY

Postmaster I. Newman requests the announcement that the postoffice will remain open Monday until noon, and will close the balance of the day to conform themselves accordingly.

Mrs. Cora Auld from Fort Worth is the guest of her mother Mrs. M. Auld this week.

In celebration of America's newest holiday the students, faculty and a number of their friends enjoyed a special program in the High School Auditorium last Friday morning.

Mr. Andrews opened the ceremonies and in a few remarks called attention to the seriousness of the occasion. After this he introduced the High School Glee Club. This organization showed unusual skill and ability in rendering the different selections. They first sang "America" and then called back, much of the spirit of the wartime with a medley of war songs. These were very much enjoyed by the audience; for, although they were humorous, a vein of seriousness ran through the singing. Not only did the Girls' Glee Club entertain with their songs but also the boys brought forth much laughter by their war selections and the comical actions accompanying them.

The audience was greatly moved by the reading of Robert W. Service's "The Fool," by Miss Mary Woodard. This selection brought to mind the glorious sacrifice of the men who gave all to save their country. Miss Woodard graciously responded with the reading of a patriotic story as an encore.

W. B. Kendrick, Jr., and Mrs. A. Garland Adair, one of Mexia's most progressive citizens, were the speakers of the morning. Each in his own way took up separate phases of patriotic observance. W. B. Kendrick, Jr., set forth in a very interesting way the courtesies due to the American flag. He gave several timely reminders, for people sometimes forget these very important points of etiquette.

Mr. Adair delivered an address which will long be remembered by the boys and girls who hear it. He impressed his audience with the significance of Armistice Day to our Nation, and showed how the spirit which was present five years ago must still live in American hearts. Illustrating with experiences of his own, Mr. Adair insisted that the boy or girl of today who is purposeful and determined need not be held back because of apparent lack of opportunity. A goal in life and asking the guidance of God are two essentials in any successful career, according to Mr. Adair.

After this address, Mr. Andrews expressed his pleasure and that of the school body at having a number of patrons and friends for this occasion. As a most pleasing climax to a very pleasing program, he announced that Monday, November 12, would be a holiday in honor of Armistice Day.

Aileen Tittle, IV.

Initiating The New Dining Room

A luncheon was served on November 7th to the teachers of Mexia High School by two girls of the Foods III class. The invitations, decorations, and menu were carried out in the spirit of Armistice Day. The menu was delightfully served and the table covers were laid in the colors, red, white and blue predominating.

The menu for the three course luncheon was: veal loaf, tomato sauce, corn custard, hot biscuits, preserves, butter, beet salad, baked apple and coffee.

Since October 24th three luncheons have been served, each one by two girls taking Home Economics. The reason for giving these luncheons is that they enable us to plan a menu, prepare the order of work and service, and to select the best of groceries.

Through the perfect work of each student and the aid of their instructor, Miss Parker, each luncheon has proved a success.—Jessymae Sherrer, III.

WATCH THE SOPHS

Last Wednesday immediately after school the Sophs held the first class meet since the new officers were appointed and on top of that they capped the climax by doing something besides criticising the Epworth league or the League of Nations.

The main thing was they decided definitely to have a wemie roast Saturday night, and from all appearances this threat will be carried out, thanks to the untiring efforts of the class sponsor, Miss Earle.

Something that the other classes of High School had better watch is the fact that the Sophs are determined to put over their '23 candidate and queen in the '24 queens' contest. Keep it mum, but from all appearances I think that they will succeed in their efforts to have M. P. T. re-elected and let's hope she choses a Sophomore King.

It seems that the Sophs are pretty well represented in every activity, having eight class members on the football squad, and about the same number in the Girls Glee Club, not to mention the four members of the Boys Octet that favored the multitude at the assembly last Friday morning with a ringing number.

Carlos Clover, III.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED BY PUPILS

The departmental grades of Sumpter Street School gave a very interesting Armistice Day program, Friday afternoon at the regular auditorium period. The study hall was decorated in chrysanthemums and flags

The President of the Literary Society, Dorothy Flynn, was in charge of the meeting. The following program was given by the pupils:

Hope for Armistice Day, Obera Bennett.

The School House Flag, Arthur Bonner.

Lafayette, The Boy Hero of Two Worlds, Margaret Yeldell

Special Music—Reverie, Margaret Machen

Our Country's Flag, Kathryn Franks

A Story of Love, Nona Belle Thrift

In Flanders Field, Maurine.

After the program by the pupils Mrs. Bergeron read a poem and presented the silk flags given to the school by the Ku Klux Klan. Miss Kirgan then read the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians, and Miss Harper read Kipling's Recessional. After singing "America," and "The Star Spangled Banner," the meeting adjourned.

Mrs Belmer Lee and daughter are visiting relatives in Corsicana this week.

Longhorn-Sooner Game To Be Best Game Played In Austin On The 1923 Grid Schedule

By MOULTON COBB

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 10.—"Oklahoma Day," which will be celebrated in Austin on November 17 when the University of Oklahoma plays the Longhorn football team, is being sponsored by the Austin members of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association. John A. Lomax, secretary of the association of former students, also is sending invitations to all ex-students to come to Austin on that day. The Longhorn-Sooner game will be the best football contest played in Austin this year, according to University athletics officials.

Many former students have signified their intentions of coming here for that game, Secretary Lomax said, and special effort will be made to bring former students to Austin who live in the southern part of the state.

All high school students in Texas particularly invited to attend this game. High school students of the state will be admitted for only 50c, according to L. Theo Bellmont, director of athletics at the University.

"The Longhorns and Sooners are arch rivals," stated Director Bellmont. "In the past they have won eight victories to thirteen for the Longhorns In practically every instance, games bteween these two schools have been very close."

NOTICE

I have this day sold to Mrs. Minnie Gaeke my interest in the stock of merchandise located at 405 North Sherman. Mrs. Gaeke receives all bills and pays all accounts.

C. A. JONES,
of the firm of Jones & Gaeke
11-2

First Christian Church

Bible School at 9:45. Worship and preaching at 11:00.

In keeping with Armistice Day the subject of the sermon will be: "A Warless World" based on the prophecy of Michah who had the pleasure of looking beyond bloody battlefields and seeing the time when nation would not lift up sword against nation, when war would be no more.

Christian Endeavor at 6:15. There will be no preaching service at the Christian church at the evning hour as we all join in the union service in honor of the day at the Methodist church.—G. T. Reaves, minister.

The faculty of the High School was pleased to receive a special invitation from the 7-A class of the McKinney Street School to its program on Thursday, November 8th. The invitation was greatly appreciated.

FOR RENT—Desirable two and three room apartments, all modern conveniences, gas, lights and water furnished. Young Apartments, East Main and Red River streets. Telephone 667-W. 5L7

OPERA HOUSE
ALL NEXT WEEK

Vaudeville Between The Acts

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS

Twelve-piece Band and Orchestra

ALL NEW PLAYS

PLAY - VAUDEVILLE AND MUSIC CHANGE NIGHTLY!

MONDAY NIGHT Her Worthless Husband
A Comedy Drama in Four Acts

A TWO DOLLAR SHOW AT POPULAR PRICES

BAND CONCERT

on principal street at noon and in front of Opera House at 7:15. Hear Mr. Paul Delmar sing to beat the band

Style The Famous Quality

Young Men's Styles

Young men's tastes, too, are amply provided for at this store.

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

For Fall show lots of interesting models exceptionally becoming to young fellows.

$42.50 - $45 - $47.50 - $50 - $55

The RIGHT IMPRESSION

The world sees you as you are. Appearances identify your character in the eyes of those you meet. A good reason why men should be careful about choosing shoes that give the right impression of their worth. Well dressed men choose Florsheim shoes instinctively, knowing that throughout their long term of service, Florsheim shoes will always be eloquent of the wearer's taste and appreciation of values.

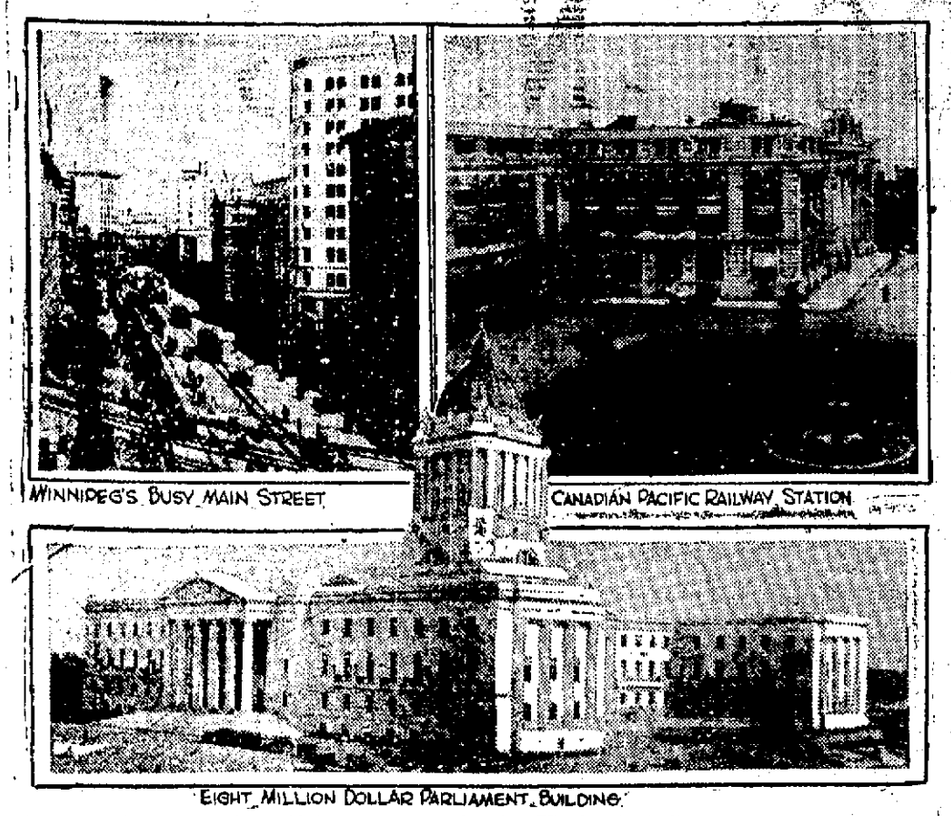
The Florsheim Rialto
$10

The Famous Dry Goods Store
115 Commerce St

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WINNIPEG, FRONTIER TOWN IN 1870, NOW A MODERN METROPOLIS



WINNIPEG'S BUSY MAIN STREET

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY STATION

EIGHT MILLION DOLLAR PARLIAMENT BUILDING

Canada contains some of the oldest and newest cities on the North American continent. Quebec, founded in 1608, and Alsask, a recently plotted town on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, with its 360 souls, are examples that may be multiplied many times.

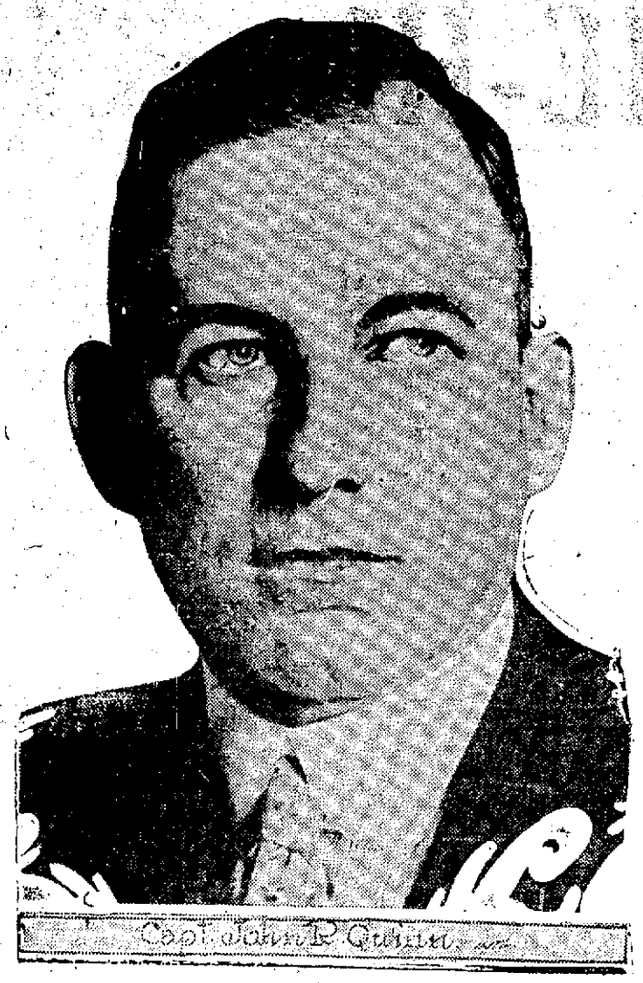
To the uninitiated public, Winnipeg suggests a prairie town. Those who have been privileged to visit this "Chicago of Canada" know that it is a thriving, modern city with a population of 282,000 who will celebrate Winnipeg's fiftieth birthday during June, 1924. The initial plans for this celebration call for a Pageant of Progress and Golden Jubilee, to be produced under the aegis of the City Officials and Board of Trade and to be participated in by Winnipeggers generally.

Americans planning to vacation in the Canadian Rockies next summer, will do well to arrange their visits to coincide with Winnipeg's celebraton, for a stop-over in that fine city will prove a pleasant revelation in many ways, besides affording an opportunity to participate in the anniversary festivities.

Statistics are usually considered dry reading, but they are the best way in which to glean a comprehensive knowledge of what has happened to Winnipeg in the past fifty years. From a small settlement around Fort Garry on the Red River in1870, it has developed into the third city of Canada, with an area of 15,287 acres, of which 674 are laid out in magnificent parks; 500 miles of streets, including 118 miles of boulevards; 112 miles of street railways; is the third largest retailing city in Canada with nearly 2,000 stores of which the mammoth "Eaton's" and "Hudson's Bay Company" are known far and wide. The Hudson's Bay Company has recently established a highly interesting museum dealing with the fur trade. The city boasts 876 factories employing over 23,000 hands whose annual payroll is more than $24,000,000, and who turn out manufactures worth over $120,000,000 annually.

Winnipeg has eight large hotels, the principal being the well known Royal Alexandra, at which Lord Renfrew, otherwise known as the Prince of Wales, recently stayed. There are many other hotels and boarding houses, the latter catering to students, for Winnipeg is the seat of the Manitoba University as well as the capitol of the province, the provincial government is housed in a new parliament building of great magnificence and recently completed at a cost of $8,000,000. St. Boniface Cathedral and St. Stephen's Church, made famous by its pastor Major Gordon, known as Ralph Connor, are but two of the city's host of fine churches.

NEW COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION



Captain John R. Quinn

Captain John R. Quinn in 1922, at New Orleans, invited the American Legion to meet in San Francisco in 1923, and to prove that the Legionnaires appreciated the invitation and the good time they had in the Golden Gate City, they elected Quinn their new National Commander. Quinn, who was born in Porterville, Cal., in 1889, lives now in Delano, Kern County, Cal. He graduated from the University of California in 1912, joined the Second Officers Training Camp at the San Francisco Presidio and went overseas as Captain of Company F, 348, Field Artillery, staying with the Army of Occupation until 1919, when he returned home.

HOME DRESSMAKING

By JEANNE ROLAND
(Copyright 1923 by Pen-Art Service, Inc.

Designed for Youthful Wearers

Simplicity in Accord with Fashion

The brown shades which are so fashionable this season are frequently used in the development of girls' frocks. This model may be carried out in velveteen, wool crepe, silk poplin or serge. It is trimmed with figured silk.

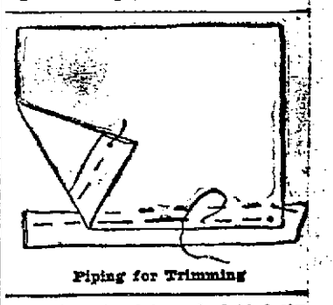
Fashion finds a charming way to combine materials in this straight-line dress of brown velveteen trimmed with figured silk crepe de chine. The yoke and sleeves are cut in one, and the skirt is finished with a deep hem of the crepe de chine, stitched on with a piping of plain brown silk.

The yoke is also joined to the dress with piping, which is always effective and not difficult for home dressmakers to make. The piping must be cut on a perfect bias, however. To do this, fold a straight crosswise and lengthwise line together. Cut on this line, making an allowance for the width of the piping and for the margin for finishing.

After the piping is cut, fold it in half and baste along the lower edge. Then turn over the under edge of the seam line and baste. Next, turn under the upper edge of the seam line and baste. Baste the piping to the upper edge of the same, taking care to see that it extends just the width allowed for in cutting. Place the portion of the dress (the upper edge) on which the piping has been basted over the under part, then baste and stitch.

If desired the belt may be made of ribbon or of the same silk that is employed for the piping. At either side, instead of the usual straps provided for the purpose, there could be small wreaths made of chiffon or ribbon through which the belt is passed.

This model is a practical one for a girl's dress because not only is it simple and in the best of style, but it can be developed in a wide variety of fabrics. If preferred, one material may be used exclusively in reproducing this design.

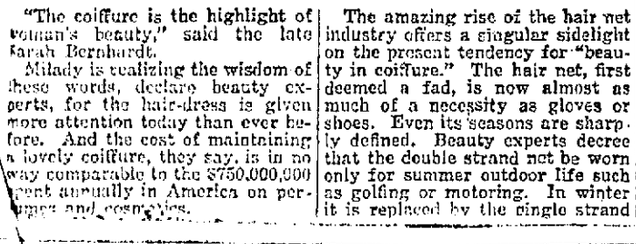


Piping for Trimming

Gingham in plain and plaid design makes up prettily after this fashion. The collar and sleeves then could be trimmed with a full of the material selected for the yoke.

Beautifying Milady's Coiffure Creates Huge Industry

EXPERT SANITARY SURROUNDINGS



INSURING PERFECTION

"The coiffure is the highlight of woman's beauty," said the late Sarah Bernhardt.

Milady is realizing the wisdom of these words, declare beauty experts, for the hair-dress is given more attention today than ever before. And the cost of maintaining a lovely coiffure, they say, is in no way comparable to the $750,000,000 spent annually in America on perfumes and cosmetics.

The amazing rise of the hair net industry offers a singular sidelight on the present tendency for "beauty in coiffure." The hair net, first deemed a fad, is now almost as much of a necessity as gloves or shoes. Even its seasons are sharply defined. Beauty experts decree that the double strand net be worn only for summer outdoor life such as golfing or motoring. In winter it is replaced by the single strand or dress net which, being invisible under the glare of theater or drawing-room lights, does not detract from the charm of coiffure but enhances the life-like lustre. Women of refinement wear hair nets as they use rouge and powder, in an inconspicuous way. Except for outdoor wear, say the experts, the coarser net is wholly out of place.

To encase "woman's crown of glory" some three million gross of nets are required annually. Armies of workers are employed in this country and in the Orient to provide the fifty million Gainsborough nets used in America in a year. These nets unlike any other are given the French process of sterilizing and dyeing to preserve natural oil and retain the original lustre.

The industry's phenomenal rise is replete with tales of commercial romance and adventure, tales that are echoed through China, Japan and Siberia.

MAY BE NAMED ON REPARATIONS COMMISSION.

Above.- Col. J.A. Logan & R.W. Boyden
Below.- J.P. Morgan & Paul D. Cravath

Four Americans are being prominently mentioned as men from whom President Coolidge will select the man to represent America on the Reparations Commission to determine Germany's ability to pay indemnities. They are: J. P. Morgan, internationally famous banker; Roland W. Boyden, of Boston, former unofficial observer on the Allied Reparations Council; Paul D. Cravath, New York attorney and financier, and Colonel James A. Logan, who succeeded Mr. Boyden as unofficial representative on the Reparations Council.

"FTTY" ARBUCKLE SUED FOR DIVORCE.

Mr. & Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle

Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, said to be making $3,000 a week in a Chicago cabaret, has been sued for divorce by his wife, Minta Durfee Arbuckle, who filed the suit in a Providence (R. I.) court, charging desertion in 1917 and alleging that he has failed to support her. They were married in Long Beach, Cal., when Arbuckle was struggling along as an "extra". Although they were separated his wife rushed to San Francisco and defended him valiantly when he was tried for and acquitted of the murder of Virginia Rapp. Even now she maintains her belief in his innocence.

VIOLA DANNA COMING IN "LOVE IN THE DARK"

In "Love in the Dark," the new Metro photoplay which is scheduled to be shown on the screen at the Grand Theater Monday, Viola Dana has one of the most dramatic and exciting photoplays in which she has ever appeared. In fact, it is a combination of the various elements which have made this diminutive star one of the most vivacious, charming and talented screen actresses today. It has a bit of the appealing tenderness of "The Five Dollar Baby," something of the drama of "Seeing's Believing," and the love interest of "The Fourteenth Lover." All in all, it is one of the most satisfying photoplays in which this charming star has yet been presented.

The story, which was written by John Moroso, tells of the adoption of an orphan by a woman who is a member of a gang of thieves. Her husband is afflicted with blindness during the day, and only at night can he see. She compels him to work with her accomplices. When the police track them down, "Tim" manages to escape. Mary—the orphan—obtains a position with a kindly minister, whose son is being defrauded by an unscrupulous gambler. Mary obtains Tim's aid in exposing the crook who is causing her benefactor's son to steal, and she manages to put back the amount of money stolen without the father being aware of the son's guilt.

There are many unexpected turns in the drama, and the excitement keeps going at an even pitch. It is frequently relieved by scenes of sheer comedy, and the combination is irresistably enjoyable.

Miss Dana as the orphan about whom revolves much of the play's story is at all times excellent. The role makes great demands on her skill in character portrayal and she manages to depict her tomboy role with much human appeal. Her characterization is one of the most satisfactory that she has ever given.

A fine cast of screen favorites appears in support of Miss Dana in "Love in the Dark." Cullen Landis is seen in an important role. Others are Arline Pretty, Edward Connelly, Bruce Guerin, John Harron, Margaret Mann and Charles West. The acting is at all times splendid.

Man Struck by Taxicab, Dies

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 10.—William Young, 55, died from injuries here last night a few hours after he was struck by a taxicab. Belvin Burnside, driver of the machine was arrested.

FOURTEEN UNDER ARREST FOR PLOT

BUDAPEST, Nov. 10.—Deputy Ulain has been arrested on a charge of plotting a monarchist revolt in Hungary.

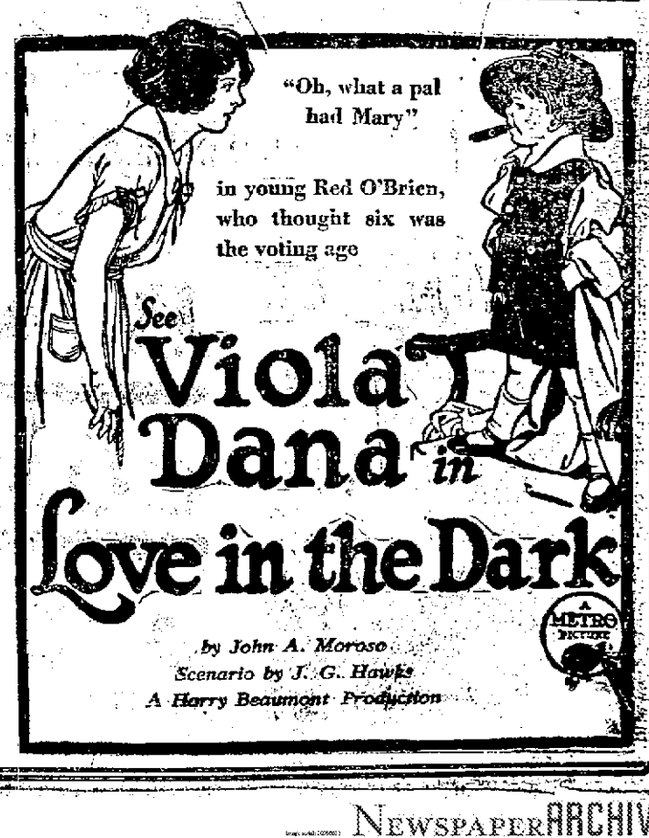
Fourteen alleged accomplices were arrested including Titus Popula, said to be editor of an American newspaper.

It is alleged that Ulain, a member of the National Assembly, planned to follow the Bavarian royalist coup by upsetting the Hungarian Government. His plan included placing machine guns in windows of neighboring houses and firing upon the police barracks.

The Government Ministers and fifty leading politicians including Count Appony were slated for execution.

At The
PALACE THEATRE
MONDAY
VAUDEVILLE
and
PICTURES

GRAND Monday


"Oh, what a pal had Mary"
in young Red O'Brien, who thought six was the voting age
See Viola Dana in Love in the Dark
A METRO PICTURE

by John A. Moroso
Scenario by J. G. Hawks
A Harry Beaumont Production

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Methodists Of Mexia Close Year Of Progress

Conference To Open At Temple Next Wednesday

APPOINTMENS FOR 1923-24 LIKELY TO BE READ NEXT SUNDAY BY BISHOP DICKEY

The Central Texas Methodist Conference will hold its annual session at Temple, beginning next Wednesday morning. Bishop James E. Dickey will preside over the conference. The session usually runs five or six days. In all probabilities Bishop Dickey will read the assignments of the preachers for next year at the close of the Sunday night service.

There are six annual conferences in Texas, one of these being a Mexican conference. In addition to these the New Mexico Conference occupies the extreme western part of the state, including in its bounds El Paso and the adjacent territory.

Rev. W. B. Andrews is closing his first year as pastor of the Mexia church. It has been a year of progress and prosperity. Of the $10,215 subscribed for Christian education two years ago, $4733 has been paid to date. These subscriptions, like those made to the Centenary Fund, cover a period of five years. The Centenary subscriptions for $10,500 have been practically closed up this year. Last year a subscription for $6,000 for a million dollar hospital to be erected in the city of Fort Worth was taken, and a substantial payment has been made on that also. In addition to these undertakings, the local budget of about $10,000 per year, has been met month by month. The pipe organ, which was ordered last spring, has been delayed in shipment, but it is hoped that it may be installed early in December. This, when in place, will cost $5,000. A steam heating plant and the completion of the basement of the church are in process, and it is hoped that these also will be accomplished within the next few weeks.

The pastor has received 181 members into the church this year. Recently a church conference was held for the purpose of dropping from the roll the names of all members who have been absent as long as one year. Ninety-three names were dropped. Fifty-seven have been removed from the roll in other ways. With a clean roll, the membership now stands at 670, which gives the Mexia Methodist church one of the largest congregations in Texas Methodism.

FORMER HEIR TO GERMAN THRONE IS CROSSING GERMANY

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Frederich Wilhelm, heir to the Hohenzollern throne, re-entered Germany and is traveling by motor car to Castle Oels, Silesia said today. Accompanied by his adjutant, the former crown prince, armed with pass ports, issued by order of the German government proceeded rapidly toward the border. He will travel all the way across Germany to reach his estate.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Friederich Wilhelm, former Crown Prince of Germany, is reported to be at his castle at Oels, Silesia, according to advices received here today.

LONDON, Nov. 10. The former Crown Prince is expected to arrive in Germany this afternoon, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin.

Prior to the unsuccessful monarchist coup d'etat in Berlin the former Crown Prince made overtures to the Netherlands and German governments, with regard to departing from the Island of Wieringen where he had lived in exile since his flight after the war. The Netherland government had no objection to his leaving Dutch territory, providing he did not attempt to return after once crossing the border. The German government also was willing to let him in, provided he lived up to his promise to retire to his farm in Silesia and stay there. The allies, however, were reported opposed to his return to Germany, fearing he would prove a rallying point for monarchists.

The Crown Prince's entourage declared that he was merely going to Doorn to visit the ex-Kaiser, the Wieringen dispatch said. So far, however, he has not arrived at Doorn and attaches there say he is not expected.

Friederich Wilhelm left Wieringen in a boat and crossed to the mainland where he boarded a motor car at the town of Ewyckeluis.

A second motor car, loaded with luggage and heavily stocked with provisions, followed.

Each car was driven by a chauffeur. A fourth person, whose name is not known, accompanied the former Crown Prince.

So far it is impossible to learn whether the party left Holland.

It is certain that the former Crown Prince has gone to Germany according to an announcement by a Dutch news agency here today.

J K HUGHES .....

As to the relation of this section to Texas, geographically speaking, Mr. Hughes points out that it is in Central Texas, with direct railway lines reaching every large city in Texas. He recalled that Tehuacana, 7 miles Northwest, lost the Capitol of Texas to Austin, only by four votes.

Among other things, Mr. Price stated last Tuesday that the time has arrived for Texas to attract attention. He proposed the building of an exposition city somewhere out on the broad prairies, a city not now in existence that could be adapted to the uses of an agricultural exposition of proportions never before attempted, where the world might come and see Texas in miniature, living and working throughout the year and watch the panorama of Texas agriculture, from the first green shoots of borning spring to the stubble after the harvest.

He would have the exposition's ground embrace all the industries of Texas and therewith the native soil as canvas depict the story of the sheep and cattle industries along with the production of soil crops.

He would make provisions for play and comfort, installing hotels and pleasure facilities after the fashion of national parks.

The vivid word pictures Mr Price painted aroused the favorable comment of the Ad Men's club and has since awakened the entire state, according to press notices seen in Texas newspapers.

He states that 1924 is the proper year to begin the building of such a Centennial City as it is really "centennial of this glorious state;" the first in the union in its cotton production and area as well as in many other respects, and soon to become the fourth in its population.

Mr. Price quoted that the first civil government in Texas was organized by Don Juan San Antonio Sancedo, political chief of the Province of Texas at San Felipe de Austin on May 20, 1824 and that in a proclamation then issued Stephen F. Austin, the real father of Texas, was appointed Political Chief and Judge.

Mr. Price stated that Houston was planning a Centennial in 1936 but that that was too long off and that now was the time to act.

Mr. Hughes sent the following messages, in line with his offer:

Mexia, Texas, Nov. 10, 1923.
Theodore H. Price,
Editor New York Commerce and Finance,
New York City, N. Y.

As a Native Son of Texas, solicitous of its future and anxious to help advance the interests of so favored a section, permit me to congratulate you most earnestly for the suggestion of a 1921 Texas Centennial. I am communicating with the Survey Committee appointed by the Tenth District Advertising clubs a proposition whereby I agree to give $25,000 toward such an exposition provided Mexia should be selected as the Centennial site. This puts something before the house.—J. K Hughes.

Dale Rogers,
President Tenth District Advertising Association,
Houston, Texas.

I am submitting a proposition to the Survey Committee of the Tenth District, appointed at your recent convention, whereby, I hope a movement will get under way to hold the 1924 Texas Centennial, as proposed by Theodore H. Price, at the Convention last Tuesday. My offer is to give $25,000 to have the Centennial near Mexia Any suggestion you have to offer will be appreciated I am looking to you and to your committeemen to take the lead, which I know will be done "for Texas."

J. K. Hughes.

COURT OVERRULES DEFENSE OBJECTION IN WALTON CASE IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10—Testimony tending to prove that T. P. Edwards, a health department employee, acted in the capacity of personal chauffeur to the governor, and that the state paid the expense bill on the governor's automobile, went into the court record journal when defense objection to the testimony was overruled. The court ruled that the rule of giving state employment as a personal reward for favors done in a campaign was the "usual custom," in politics. This referred to the questioning of Lee Mullenaux, a policeman, when the prosecution attempted to show that he was placed in state employ as a reward for favors.

World's Biggest Horse Shoe Throwing Tournament at Lake Worth, Florida, in February

THE MUNICIPALLY OWNED CASINO, LAKE WORTH
GEO. W. MAY, WORLD'S CHAMPION
THE GEORGE MAY HOLD
HAROLD FALOR, BOY CHAMPION
MRS. J. E. FRANCISCO, WOMAN CHAMPION

The greatest horse shoe throwing contest in the world's history will be the National Mid-Winter Horse Shoe Tournament at Lake Worth, Florida (near Palm Beach), in February. Horse shoe throwers from every part of the land will attend. The invitation was extended to the National Horse Shoe Pitchers' Assn. of America at Cleveland last September, by President Al Michler and C. S. Walters of the Lake Worth Horse Shoe Club

Horse shoe tossers are tuning up for the big contest. It is expected that horse shoe throwing will become so popular that even the cannibals in darkest Africa will be discussing horse shoes and will learn to pitch shoes instead of heads. Among the stars who will attend are Mrs. J. E. Francisco, Woman Champion Horse Shoe Pitcher of the World; George W. May, Akron, Ohio, World's Champion; C. C. Davis of Columbus, Ohio, ex-champion; Frank Jackson, Iowa's star tosser; Harold Falor, Boy Champion of the World; Blair Nunemaker, the 17-year-old wizard of Miami, Fla.; Frank Johnson, Ralph Spencer, Frank Londin and other near champs and ex-champs, including Frank Johnson, Jr., Witt Doyle, Heimbaugh, Wilkinson, Loren May, Yokum, Trundage, Spencer and many others.

Among women stars will be Mesdames Lannam, Heimbaugh, Brulett, Young and Cole. It is expected that the world's record made at Cleveland in a 100-point game with 68 ringers and 18 doubles, will be broken.

Practically every section of the country was represented at the Cleveland tournament in September. Over 200 competed in the men's contest alone. There were large entries in the women's tournament and also in that for boys under 15. Nearly all these competitors and many others have signified their intentions of being present. Western stars will compete with experts from the New England and Central states. In addition, fans from all over the United States will attend. The Florida State Horse Shoe Pitchers' Assn. will hold their annual meet at Lake Worth at the same time. Secretary C. V. Faulkner is making big preparations. Mayor Clark of Lake Worth and the Board of Trade are preparing a royal welcome for the visitors.

Lake Worth is one of the most beautiful and modern towns on the East coast of Florida and is bound to attract thousands during the big meet, February 18th to 24th, as it is on the line of the Florida East Coast Railway and easily accessible from Northern points.

EX-KAISER'S WIFE ASSAILANT'S VICTIM.

A stone thrown by a small boy inflicted a bad bruise on the ear of Princess Hermine, wife of the ex-German Kaiser, as she was cycling with her children near the ex-Kaiser's palace at Doorn, Holland The boy's father, at the ex-Kaiser's demand, spanked him.

TEAGUE TIES BLACK CATS AT TEAGUE

The Black Cats journeyed to Teague Friday afternoon to give battle to Lemmons warriors of the White and Gold. They fought them hard and should have won had it not been for the many costly fumbles made by the Cats. The fumbles at the critical time when a touchdown was just in sight. It was a 0 to0 game.

The game was fought in both Teague and Cat territory and the opposition of the Teaguers was very strong at times and threatened to mar a good game by scoring but they also fumbled when it cost them a score and the Cats would count out of danger. Kendrick who did the punting outdistanced his opponents by a good margin.

Kendrick was the outstanding star also and he got loose from several long gains only to be downed by the safety man on three occasions. Cox played a whale of a game on the defense ever keeping his team fight up.

The locals play Ennis Hi here next Friday and the boys will put in a hard week of practice for the shop boys from up the line.

Ford Asks Help Of Citizenship

J. B. Ford is now in charge of the pound in Mexia.

Mr. Ford, a member of the American Legion here, is well known in Mexia. He has been here for the past two years and has made many friends in that time. When the Powell oil boom started, he sent his trucks to that field where they have since been busy. He is anxious, however, he states, to make his home permanently here and has been appointed to the duties which he is now performing. He states all stock laws, and rules and regulations of the city of Mexia, which come within his department, will be rigidly enforced and appeals to the citizenship to cooperate with him in this work.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS MONDAY NIGHT.

Announcement is made that a patriotic address on Americanism will be given at the First Baptist church Monday night by Dr. Bass of Waco. The public is invited.

Miss Sadi Kirgan is spending the week end with her family at Fairfield.

McKinney Street School Royal Hosts To Hundreds Of Visitors

With halls and rooms thronged with interested visitors, mothers, fathers, faculties of other schools, school board, and friends, the grammar school of McKinney Street gave her formal school opening with an exhibition of work by pupils and students that brought much favorable comments from the visitors.

The entire building was brilliantly lighted and at an early hour the street was filled with cars. The visitors were met in the hall by the faculty and assured of their welcome. They were asked to register and then escorted to the various rooms. In each room was a pupil who explained the type of work done there, and its object, and under whose supervision it was done.

Each room was exceedingly attractive. Window boxes filled with flowering plants were in each window. The teacher's desks were banked with chrysanthemums, and along the blackboards were hung the specimens of work.

Work represented all the departments. Particularly interesting were the sand tables where scenes had been built by the younger children representing the landing of the Pilgrims, the Landing of Columbus, and Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha." Many other poems had been illustrated on posters and papers. Health lessons were illustrated by posters especially emphasizing the "Drink more milk" campaign. Others emphasized the importance of well kept hands and nails.

A very charming exhibit was the representation of the costumes of every period of American history by tiny dolls exquisitely costumed. These were made by the girls of the History department. The English work was exceedingly well done, and showed painstaking training and care. It was especially interesting to note that much of the work consisted of entirely practical problems, as the making of money orders, the sending of telegrams, and the writing of checks. Each department for the Arithmetic through the Georgraphy, Civics, and Reading showed a deep interest on the part of students and teachers.

A great many mothers and fathers were present at the exhibit and especially glorified were those who had the work of their youngsters exhibit, for every space or so smoe child would exclaim; "mother! have you seen mine?"

Punch was served to the many visitors by the pupils of the department through out the evening.

The faculty of the McKinney Street School to who goes the credit for the evening are,

New Lamp Burns 94% Air

BEATS ELECTRIC OR GAS

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil)

The inventor, J. T. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St, Chicago, Ill. is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.—(Adv.)

APPLES $2.00 per bushel. Will deliver orders for one or more bushels any where in the city. Next door to V. Wolverton Hardware Co. 7-4

MEXIA B. P. O. E. HOLD A BIG INITIATION

MEMBERSHIP PASSES THE SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY MARK AND THE SLOGAN IS A THOUSAND MEMBERS BY MAY 11TH.

Mexia Lodge B. P. O. Elks, "Best People on Earth," was instituted May 11th, 1922, and from the start it has been an active and progressive institution and ranks as the 8th lodge in the State. The lodge was organized by Frank C. Bolton the past and present Exalted Ruler and Chas. L. Clover, who has also been the esecretary, since the lodge was instituted.

The Lodge initiated fifty-five at the ceremonial Friday night, and the ceremony was started at 6 o'clock, when the candidates began to register, at the home, the parade started at 7 o'clock and the fun was on in full swing, the candidates being all dolled up with their coats turned inside out and their trousers rolled to their knees, even the Elks roll their own, and paraded through town headed by the Elks band and immediately upon the completion of the beautiful ritualistic ceremony, the fellowship degree was put on by the "Lilghtning Degree Team," the fellows who get their power from the Williard Battery ,and the main feature of the fellowship degree, was a wrestling match that occured in the dough room, where the candidates received their first lesson, in the baker's art. The Ferguson Brothers of the stock company bearing their name were initiated and were the principals in a tar-baby boxing bout, which was a show by itself.

The next class will be initiated during Xmas week, at which time, it is expected to have some new features to the "Lightning Degree Team."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Classes to suit all ages from one year old to one hundred. Come and join, and you will enjoy the hour in learning something "worth while."

Strangers in city are most cordially invited and welcome. Come and bring someone with you.

"Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." Come and keep on coming.

NEW OIL FIELD IS EXPECTED TO BE OPENED HERE

The 'Big Williams" well on the Rawson, southwest of Mexia 7 miles, and being drilled by the Coolidge Oil and Gas Company, is attracting a great deal of attention, as the week closes. It is thought by a great many that the test will be brought in within the next few days and that it will mean the opening up of another field for Mexia.

Drilling is progressing nicely and prospects bid fair for a good producer at a depth around 1750 feet.

PROGRESS MADE IN SETTING CASING ON THE GREEN WELL

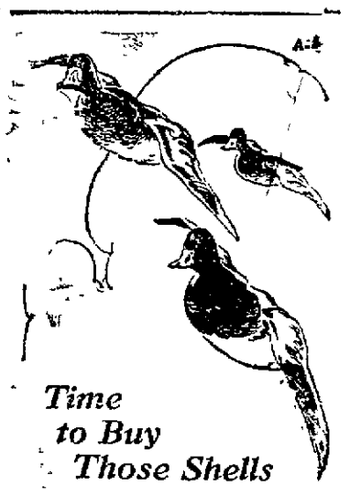
With progress being made in setting the casing on the Green well, attention is also being directed toward the Young Well in Freestone County. It is said the logs of these two wildcats are almost identical to each other as the Mexia, Currie and Powell pools.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCord and family are visiting in Frost and Italy over Monday.

Ed Hitt is spending the week end in Waco.

FOR RENT—Six room house all conveniences, three blocks from business section. O. Thompson. Phone 21. 11K2

WILL SELL 300 shares of E. L. Smith Oil Co. for $200 cash. Write, A. Colonna, Box 143, Owatonna, Minn 11C



Time to Buy Those Shells

THE season is pretty nearly here. Have you bought your shells yet? Don't wait for the rush.

We have a good stock of your favorite loads right now.

Drop in today.

V. Wolverton Company
Hardware

SHOOT DUPONT POWDERS

MONDAY

We Close at 9:00 A. M.

'ARMISTICE DAY

Please do your shopping early

TIDWELL'S GROCERY & MARKET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

VOL. XXV. No. 269. MEXIA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1923 SECTION 2 75 Cents Per Month in Advance

Five years ago the world's great catastrophe. America pays homage to the 70,000 men who fell upon the fields of honor. Today this great nation dedicated to the principles of liberty, celebrates this momentous event of the greatest victory at arms in history.

Five years have passed—and wounds of the bitterest struggle of all mankind are gradually healing. Since that eventful day of 1918 the nations of the earth have taken a decided step toward universal peace by naval disarmament. Let us rejoice and give blessing.

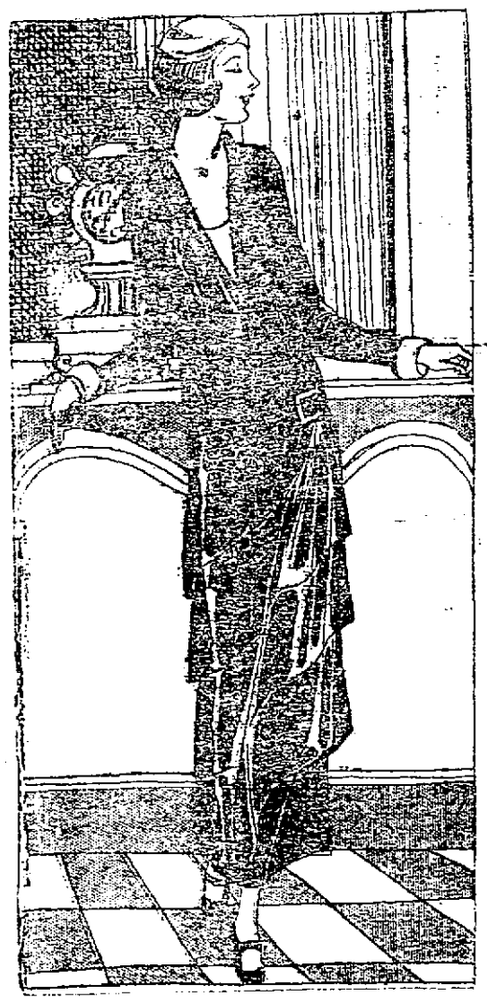
Higdon-McElroy Co.
MEXIA, TEXAS.
DEP'T STORE 103 E. COMMERCE ST.

Our Store Will Be Closed Monday in Observance of this Day

Higdon-McElroy Co.
MEXIA, TEXAS.
DEP'T STORE 103 E. COMMERCE ST.

Tuesday Morning, We Open Our Campaign For BIGGER BUSINESS IN NOVEMBER

——that month of all months when the entrance of Old Man Winter into the world causes a real stir in the spirit of mankind. The festivities of the holiday season are anticipated with a great deal of enthusiasm by every one, and al ready gift seekers are planning new ways to spread joy in the hearts of their friends. This s tore is alive with wonderful opportunities for the early shopper. Time passes swiftly and a little forethought and planning ahead will ma ke your Christmas merrier and your selections more satisfactory. Then, again, see what you can save on your purchases by buying during t his wonderful campaign which will open Tuesday.



ALL Dresses On Sale

Come Early Tuesday and Be Fitted in the Dress You Like

—These Dresses are the season's most wanted Styles and Fabrics, crisp new stock, and it is very unusual to see them placed on sale this early in the season, but in order that our customers may always know and realize that HIGDON-McELROY COMPANY can always serve them better, we are giving them an opportunity to get a full season's wear at Seasons-End Prices.

$12.75 Dresses go at	$9.33
$16.75 Dresses go at	$11.33
$18.75 Dresses go at	$12.33
$21.75 Dresses go at	$14.33
$22.75 Dresses go at	$15.33
$24.75 Dresses go at	$16.33
$26.75 Dresses go at	$17.33
$29.75 Dresses go at	$19.33
$32.75 Dresses go at	$22.33
$36.75 Dresses go at	$24.33
$39.75 Dresses go at	$26.33
$42.75 Dresses go at	$28.33
$44.75 Dresses go at	$29.33
$46.75 Dresses go at	$32.33
$49.75 Dresses go at	$34.33
$56.75 Dresses go at	$42.33
$59.75 Dresses go at	$44.33
$69.75 Dresses go at	$49.33

Rock Bottom Prices on SILKS

$3.45 SATIN $1.95 YARD
—This lot consists of Navy, Black, Brown, Tan and Grey, offered as an extra special at per yard------**$1.95**

$2.45 SATINS $1.69 YARD
—We place on sale one lot of 36-inch Satin in practically all colors, regularly selling at $2.45. Now per yard **$1.69**

$1.89 SATINS $1.29 YARD
—In this lot you will find all colors. A good grade of satin at the original price of $1.89. Very special. At per yard ---------- **$1.29**

CHARMEEN $1.95 YARD
—We are offering this beautiful material in colors of Black, Navy, Copen, Brown and Grey, valued up to $3.50, Now at per yard----------**$1.95**

BROCADED SATIN $2.95 YARD
—One of the best values offered in this sale. Brocaded Satin, 40 inches wide in colors of Navy and Brown. Priced per yard----------**$2.95**

FANCY PUSSY WILLOW $4.50
—One lot of Fancy Pussy Willow in assorted designs. Price, yard----**$4.50**

FANCY CHARMEEN $1.95 YARD
—A pretty lot of this popular material. Comes in several colors; originally selling at $2.98. Now per yard-**$1.95**

MEN'S Clothes

Attractively Priced

—Men, you can find no better time to purchase your winter suit than right now. Now only will you get more good wear out of it but the prices are right on each and every suit. We just want you to step into our store and take a look at our stock. Here you will find the well known lines of—

Society and Griffon Clothes

—We are sure that just one look will convince you of the wonderful values to be found in our store. All sizes, and a grand assortment of colors and materials and splendid styles.

PRICED

$14.95 - $20 - $29.50 and up to $60.00

LADIES' AND MISSES' Coat Suits

—Such a radical reduction on Coat Suits at this time of year is very unusual indeed. But we have decided to clear our stock and this is our means of doing it.

—In our assortment you will find Marleens, Velours, Twill Cords, Poiret Twills, and Tricotines in the most desired suit colorings. Come in Tuesday and see our display.

HALF PRICE

Suits Substantially Reduced.

—Should a freeze come tonight would you sleep warm? If you will visit our store Tuesday morning you will be sure to stay warm the rest of the winter for you are sure to purchase some of our blankets at these reduced prices.

Gray and Tan, size 45x72, pair	$ 1.95
Gray and Tan, size 50x72, pair	1.95
Gray and Tan, size 54x74, pair	2.45
Nashua Woolnap, size 60x76, pair	3.45
Nashua Solids and Plaids, 72x80, pair	4.95
Nashua Plaid, size 70x80, pair	6.95
All Wool Plaids, size 66x80, pair	9.85
Extra Heavy Wool Plaid, size 72x80, pair	12.45
Extra Fine Box Plaids, size 72x84, pair	16.45

BEAUTIFUL FURS

ON SALE TUESDAY

Mink - Black Fox - Wolf - Red Fox O'Possum - Stone Marten

—Tuesday morning when the doors are thrown open we place on sale one of the greatest lines of furs and choicers ever shown in the city. They make ideal gifts for Christmas. Come in early and make your selection.

$3.95 to $49.85

Boy's Clothing

—Parents will experience very little trouble in outfitting their boys at our store, and at prices which mean 100 cents worth of merchandise for every dollar spent.
—We have 50 suits which we will sell during November at $8.45. Very unusual in style and all wool material.

$8.45

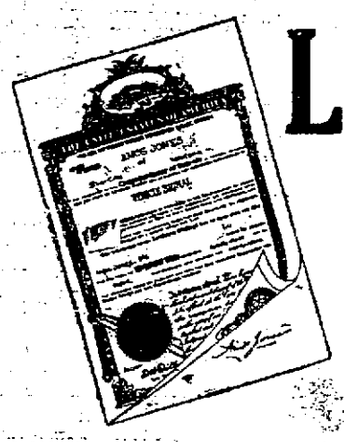
BOYS' OVERCOATS

—Tuck the boys into one of Hidgon-McElroy's Over Coats. They are big and roomy and warm as can be. Just what boys want. Priced during November from—

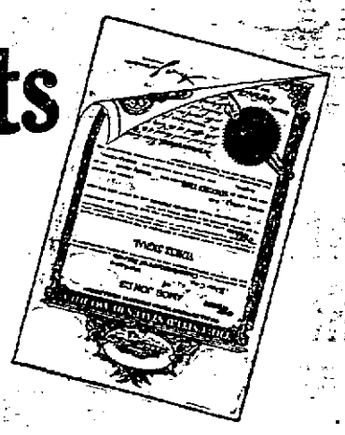
$8.50 to $16.50

HIGDON-McELROY CO.

"The Place Where You Will Eventually Trade!"



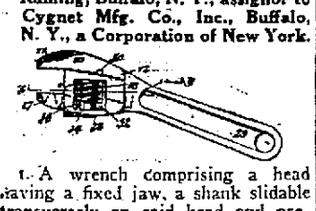
Latest Patents of Interest to Motorists



Granted During the Past Week by U. S. Patent Office

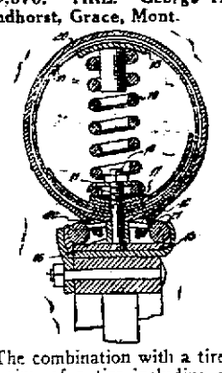
Compiled by CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

1,469,533. WRENCH. Henry D. Rahling, Buffalo, N. Y., assignor to Cygnet Mfg. Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., a Corporation of New York.



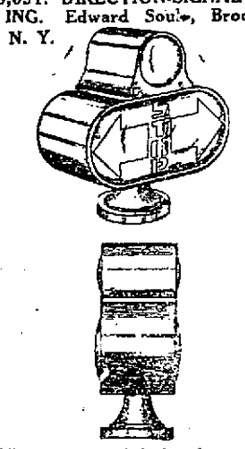
1. A wrench comprising a head having a fixed jaw, a shank slidable transversely on said head and provided with a gear rack and a movable jaw adapted to cooperate with said fixed jaw, a rotary adjusting worm engaging its thread with said rack, a stationary guide pin which is mounted on said head and on which said worm is capable of sliding and turning, and a spring for yieldingly moving the worm, shank and movable jaw in a direction in which the movable jaw approaches the fixed jaw.

1,469,670. TIRE. George H. W. Lindhorst, Grace, Mont.



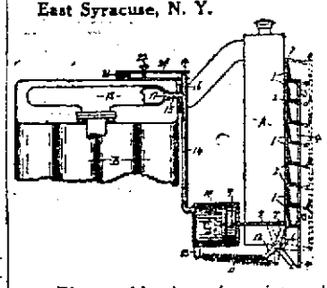
1. The combination with a tire carrying rim, of a tire including a circumferential series of elements projecting from the rim, a casing made up of a plurality of metallic members arranged end to end, each member being of annular formation and split, the adjacent ends of each member being notched to receive the adjacent element projecting from the rim, with said ends overlapped, coiled springs arranged within the tire casing and a non-metallic casing covering the metallic casing.

63,091. DIRECTION-SIGNAL CASING. Edward Soule, Brooklyn, N. Y.



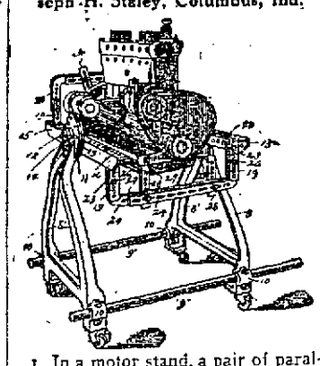
The ornamental design for a direction signal casing, substantially as shown.

1,469,409. AIR-COOLING SYSTEM FOR INTERNAL-COMBUSTION ENGINES. Lewis B. Doman, East Syracuse, N. Y.



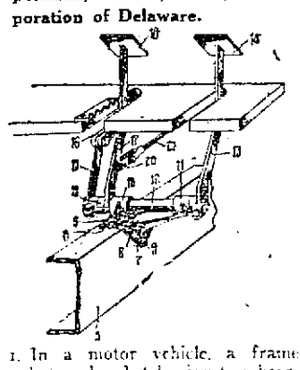
1. The combination of an internal combustion engine, a cooling system therefor, means for varying the capacity of the cooling system, a motor for actuating the capacity-varying means having a chamber connected with the intake of the engine, a port connecting this chamber with the atmosphere, and thermostatic means adapted to close the port, thereby controlling the degree of vacuum in said chamber.

1,469,734. MOTOR STAND. Joseph H. Staley, Columbus, Ind.



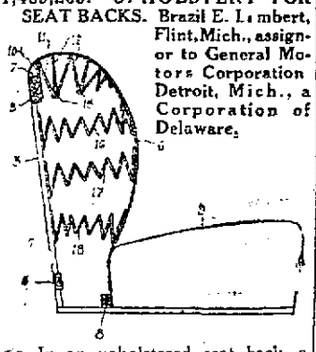
1. In a motor stand, a pair of parallel rails adjustable vertically about a common axis, means adjustable concentrically of the axis for holding a given position of the rails, and one or more brackets for each rail, each bracket comprising a pair of straight perforated members angularly disposed to each other, one of which members is attached to the rail to which the bracket is attached.

1,469,258. CLUTCH AND BRAKE LEVER SUPPORTING BRACKET. Albert G. Geistert, New York, N.Y. assignor to General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich., a Corporation of Delaware.



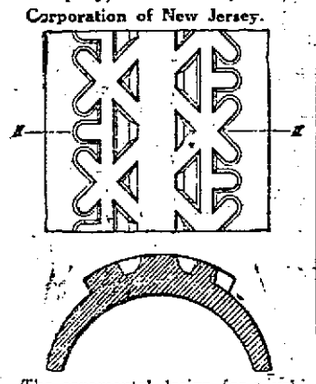
1. In a motor vehicle, a frame member; a bracket having two bearings upon its upper side spaced apart from one another, and having also means upon its under side whereby the same may be secured to said frame member; an oscillating shaft supported in said bearings and extending across the upper end of said frame member; an upwardly extending foot operated lever secured to said shaft and located at one end thereof; an arm secured to the other end of said shaft and extending upwardly therefrom, and the free end of which arm is adapted to be connected with an operating rod; a second upwardly extending foot operated lever having means whereby it can be connected with a second operating rod, said second mentioned lever having a bearing at its lower end and through which said shaft extends, said bearing being located between the inner of the bearings upon said bracket and the upwardly extending arm aforesaid.

1,469,263. UPHOLSTERY FOR SEAT BACKS. Brazil E. Lambert, Flint, Mich., assignor to General Motors Corporation Detroit, Mich., a Corporation of Delaware.



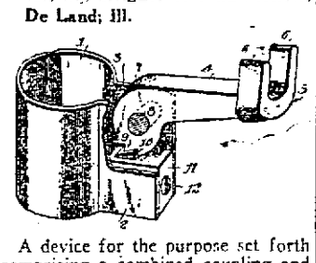
1. In an upholstered seat back, a suitable spring supporting back frame; a top row of coil springs each having a plurality of convolutions or coils substantially circular in form and of progressively decreasing diameter and in which two successive ones of said coils are secured together at a common point; other coil springs carried by said back frame and located below said top springs; and a fabric covering secured to said back frame and extending over the free ends of said several springs.

63,097. VEHICLE TIRE. George U. Blaser, Cumberland, Md., assignor to Kelly Springfield Tire Company, Cumberland, Md., a Corporation of New Jersey.



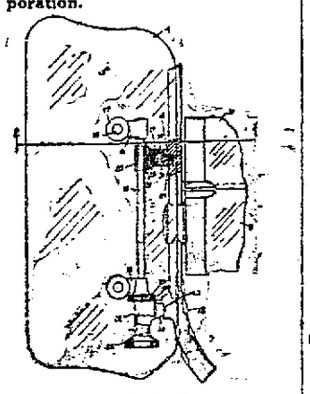
The ornamental design for a vehicle tire as shown.

1,469,655. STEERING-WHEEL LOCK. Gabriel L. Lukens, Decatur, Ill., assignor to John Moister, De Land, Ill.



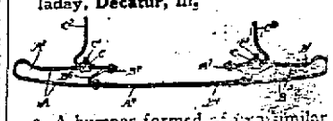
A device for the purpose set forth comprising a combined coupling and supporting element including a curved split body adapted to be connected to a steering column below a steering wheel and having projected therefrom a pair of laterally extending spaced parallel rectangular plates, a pivot having its ends mounted in said plates at the upper portion thereof and spaced from said body, a circular head shiftably mounted on said pivot between said plates and having the lower part of its edge formed with a plurality of teeth, a lever arm integral with the upper portion of the head and projecting outwardly from said plates and having its outer terminus provided with an upwardly extending yoke-shaped head for the reception of a spoke of a steering wheel to lock the latter, and a key-operated locking mechanism secured between the lower portions of said plates and including a normally projected spring controlled latch element engageable with any one of the said teeth for locking said arm to prevent the lowering of the yoke to release the steering wheel.

1,469,372. WINDSHIELD WING. Neil T. Albright, Kokomo, Ind., assignor to Kokomo Automotive Mfg. Co., Kokomo, Ind., a Corporation.



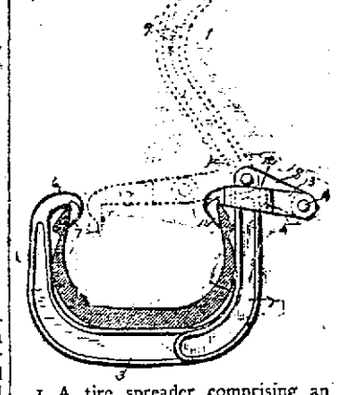
3. In a windshield wing, the combination of a windshield having a supporting post, an internal screw threaded receiving socket on said post, a supporting member for said wing provided with an internally threaded receiving socket, a double ended bolt having oppositely directed screw threads on the ends thereof adapted to simultaneously screw into said receiving sockets for drawing said member towards said post and clamping it rigidly thereon, and a nut for turning said securing bolt positioned so as to be rigidly clamped between the socket and supporting arm when turned to tightened

1,469,591. BUMPER. Lewis P. Halladay, Decatur, Ill.



3. A bumper formed of a plurality of similar spring elements each of them having adjacent one end a loop formed by inwardly curving its end, there being a vertical impact portion between said loops and formed in part from each of said elements, the end of each of said elements farthest from its loop being rearwardly and inwardly bent and terminating in line with and being fastened to the inner end of the loop forming portion of the other member.

1,469,473. TIRE SPREADER. Palmer Rubin Battaline, Hartford, Conn.



1. A tire spreader comprising an anchoring member formed to extend across the periphery of a tire and having a member to grip the tire on the inside of one edge thereof, a member pivotally attached to said anchoring member and comprising a spreader lever extending in one direction from the pivot and a handle extending in another direction from the pivot and at an angle to said lever, and a spreader bar pivotally supported by said lever to grip the tire on the inside of the opposite edge thereof

Lynch Davidson Announces Platform on Which He Is to Make Race for Governor of Texas To Succeed Neff

In 1922 when I voluntarily declined to stand for re-election to the office of Lieutenant Governor, then held by me, I stated that I would be a candidate for Governor in the Democratic primaries of 1924. Carrying out that declaration of intention, I now formally and finally announce to my friends and to the voters of Texas that I shall definitely be a candidate for Governor in the 1924 primaries, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

My major principles and policies will be: More business in government and less government in business; a reformation of our taxing system by which it will be simplified and equalized; an economic business administration by which the tax rate will be reduced, financial deficits overcome the state live within its income, and state warrants become worth a hundred cents on the dollar; elimination of useless state bureaus, commissions and offices; financing and betterment of our educational system, and so far as possible extricating it from politics; adequate compensation for teachers, better facilities in rural schools, better buildings and equipment, and a full school term everywhere; complete reorganization of the penitentiary system; the building of a complete system of hard-surfaced highways, and the use, so far as practicable, of the penitentiary system in carrying out a highway building program; fewer laws and better laws, and the absolute enforcement of all laws, including the prohibition laws; such amendments to existing laws as will make equal all the rights of women with men, that they may realize the full fruits of the suffrage which they have been given; conservation of the natural resources of the country by government action; promotion of a plan whereby the farmer and producer may receive substantially the full market price for his product. I believe in the right of labor to organize for its protection by the promotion of efficiency and craft education. I am opposed to the militant strike, and believe every American citizen has the constitutional right to work when and where he will, without interference, let, or hinderance.

The Ku Klux Klan was an issue in the last campaign, and give evidence of being an issue in this campaign. In October, 1921, when I was Lieutenant Governor of the state, I voiced my views on this question and at the same time my opposition to the Klan. I view the situation now as I did then. I believe in the administration of the law by the constituted authorities and not by any kind of bloc, group, association, clique or clan, however pure its purpose. Every citizen is entitled to his day in court. The creating or fostering of racial, religious or class strife among our people by any individual, group of individuals or organization, or the taking into their own hands the enforcement of law, determination of guilt or inflicting of punishment, is a menace to our liberties, destructive of our fundamental law, and inconsistent with the ideals and purposes of the American people. In this sanme connection, I heartily endorse the resolutions passed by the American Legion at its San Francisco convention, and by the American Federation of Labor at its Portland convention.

I am not the candidte of any special interest, bloc, group or association, and no man would be worthy of the great office to which I aspire unless prepared to serve all classes of our citizens without fear or favor. If elected, I can and will bring to the administration of the office a broad and versatile business experience and a liberal experience in the affairs of state and government. With that experience, I propose to put Texas on a business basis, and by the same token to substantially lighten the terrific load of taxation with which our people are burdened. I know it is possible to have good government in Texas, and to properly support all of our institutions at a far less cost than now prevails. I kuow it is possible to put the government of this great commonwealth on a cash basis and overcome the termendous financial deficits of the past.

To sum it up, my candidacy for Governor of Texas is based large, on economic reforms, education, and the enforcement of the law.

Mrs. J. W. David of Corsicana, and Mrs. Wells of Hubbard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Watson, and Mr. Colgin of Brownsville, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Watson here this week. Mrs. Wells accompanied by her three children.

THE WEATHER

Sunday partly cloudy.

Pee Gee Mastic Paint

Free Paint Book

"Homes and How to Paint Them"

Now is the time to think about painting and you need this book. Attractively illustrated in colors—tells how to select colors—gives specifications, and is brimful of helpful suggestions. Contains additional interesting and valuable information on painting barns, buggies, wagons, farm implements, refinishing floors and woodwork, and decorating walls and ceilings.

Ask for this book or write direct to

Peaslee-Gaulbert Co. (Incorporated)
Atlanta LOUISVILLE Dallas

Pee Gee PAINTS SINCE 1867

Varnishes—Stains—Enamels

Has a Reputation for Quality More Than Fifty Years Old

Fifty-six years ago Pee Gee Mastic Paint started its job of Saving Surfaces. How well it has succeeded is a matter of history in thousands of homes.

But that is not all—Pee Gee Mastic has other qualities than durability.

It is a most remarkable beautifier and it retains its glossy finish. From a standpoint of economy it is hard to find any that will go as far in amount of surface covered per gallon.

You can't go wrong on Pee Gee Mastic for your home—ask your painter.

Stanberry Paint & Wall Paper Co.

104-6 N. Paris St.
Phone 287

Signals of Service

You've noticed the lines of telephone and electric light poles as you speeded by on trains or in automobiles. These power and communication lines which stretch along the roads, streets, and alleys are the outward signs of the little-seen service you so greatly depend upon to make your home and business what it is today.

Holes alone represent a big investment in your behalf. Placed end to end the holes dug for telephone, electric light, and trolley poles would make a tube reaching to a distant planet.

Then there are the cross arms, the wires, the insulators. Add to these visible signals of electricity the expensive intricate plant equipment that is back of the button and the total investment reaches a mighty big figure. Public utility plants in Texas represent a cost of more than five hundred million dollars. Yet the cost to the average family for utility service is but about four per cent of its income. It is insignificant compared with the value received and the investment involved.

COMMUNITY POWER & LIGHT CO. OF TEXAS

Mexia Co. Mustered Into Service July 26, 1917

Capt. N. P. Houx Recruited 100 Men Around Mexia

Following is a brief history of the organization of the local company that went from Mexia to help win the world war, together with a roster of the company as it left Mexia for the training camp.

In June, 1917, Major N. P. Houx, then a retired officer of the Texas National Guard, was called to Houston by General John A. Hulen, in charge of recruiting, commissioned as captain and authorized to raise a company of infantry as a unit in the three regiments being formed.

Captain Houx recruited the company up to 100 men, getting them from the territory around Mexia, including a detachment from Hubbard under commond of Lieutenant Marvind D. Sanders.

The company was mustered into the state service July 26, 1917, and a few days later was mustered into the service of the United States, Captain Houx being relieved of the command by reason of being several years above the age for a captain, and Captain Claude Canterbury of Fort Worth, was assigned to command the company.

The company remained in Mexia until September 6, for recruiting and drill, and was quartered in the city hall, while the three commissioned officers were billeted in the home of Captain Houx and some of the members were in other homes in the city.

Ilanthus R. Nowlin, for whom the local post of the American Legion was named, was a member of this company, but had been transferred to another organization when he was killed.

After a season of tarining at Camp Bowie, the company went to France as a part of the 36th division and did its bit in driving the Germans over the Rhine, and was on one of the main drives under command of Lieutenant Frank Vickers, who left here as first sergeant, but was soon promoted to second lieutenant.

Other members of the company when it left here who were afterwards commissioned as lieutenants were Felix Jackson, Joseph B. Gay, Marvin B. Webb, and Walter Irby, and maybe others.

Of the men who went from here with the company four were killed in battle, after they had been transferred to other organizations. The company did not lose a man, killed or died, while in the service.

Of course this company did not include all of the Mexia boys who went over, as many went with other organizations.

Following is the roster of the company when it left for Camp Bowie.

Co. I, Sixth Infantry, T. N. G.

Captain—Claude Canterbury

First Lieutenant—Marvin D. Sanders

Second Lieutenant—Henry O. Warmund

First Sergeant—J. Frank Vickers

Supply Sergeant—Thomas A. Phillips

Mess Sergeant—James N. Kinchelloe

Duty Sergeants

Chas. Felix Jackson
Chas. L. Bingham
Marion L. Brooks
Joseph B. Gay
James W. Kelly
Chas. E. Piehler.
Walter Teer
Chester G. Young

Corporals

James W. Alderman
Joseph E. Anderson
Howard H. Dailey
William H. Darden
Burney G. Epps
Roy Graham
Allen M. Huddleston
Alfred A. Johnston
Wright Kinchelloe, Co. Clerk
Bishop L. Kollman
Henry G. Randell
Jess F. Rogers
Geo. L. Sanford
Homer T. Sealey
Marvin B. Webb
Turner N. Winston
Walter Yerby

Cooks

Geo. C. Anderson
Noble Y Summers

Musicians.

Monroe E. Hitt.
Sam B. Hodges.

Mechanic

Cecil Ingram.

Privates

Adams, Clyde C.
Anderson, Willie H.
Berry, Harvey B.
Biggers, D. A.
Blanchard, Clarence M
Bounds, Jesse G.
Bradshaw, James F.
Burch, Neal W.
Byrd, Geo. W.
Britton, Sylvester S.
Campbell, Paul F.
Carpenter, Milbrun J.
Carter, John H.
Cope, Harris W.
Craig, Roscoe
Dickson, William H.
Farrell, Lawrence J.
Flint, Wiley J.
Gafford, John H.
Gentry, John H.
Harringer, Oscar
Hill, Jesse L.
Holleyman, William P.
Horn, J. Henry
Horn, Willis E.
Henderson, Clyde
Johansen, Sigurd C.
Keeton, Jim
Kopesky, William
Logan, Thomas H.
Lynch, John B.
Masters, Theo J.
Mayfield, William
Moore, Abram C.
Moser, John K.
Moseley, Clarence M.
McBay, Stanley M.
McBride, Will L.
McGilvary, E. M.
NOWLIN, ILANTHUS R.
Oakes, Thomas D.
Oliver, Thomas
Posey, Denie
Pringle, Wilford
Rankin, Lester R.
Rawls, Frank C.
Reberston, Adge
Rodgers, William F.
Seay, Sam G.
Seelinger, Leo A.
Shanks, John R.
Shelton, Charles J.
Shumate, Earl H.
Smith, Murlin C.
Smith, Robert L.
Smith, William E.
Speaker, Joe M.
Spivey, Asberry
Stewart, Homer C.
Tackett, Remos
Taliaferro, James C.
Thomason, Howard D.
Truly, Homer D.
West, Thomas L.
Williard, Jerry F.
Williard, Tim
Williams, Joel D.
Williams, C. E.
Wooldridge, John T.
Wray, Seattle
Wylie, Floyd T.

Recruits

Ellett, Alfonso J.
Steele, Andrew G.

RAILROADS AND ROTARIANS

Before the Mexia Rotary Club last Thursday, S. G. Reed, Assistant Traffic Manager of the H. & T. C., of Houston, delivered the following address on "Railroads and Rotarians:"

It is an honor and a privilege to address a Rotary Club. While I am a Kiwanian, I have always held the highest regard for the Rotarians for several reasons. First, they were the originators of the idea of a club embracing men in every walk of life, without regard to class or creed, for mutual benefit and service. There have since been many similar clubs formed, all of which are doing a good work, but candor compels one to admit that the Rotarians set a pace difficult for the others to keep up with. Another reason, and the strongest, is your motto—"He profits most who serves best." This applies to every walk of life—civic, religious and commercial, and is becoming the guiding principle of every successful enterprise, especially public service corporations, including Railroad Companies; in fact, your motto suggests a subject for my talk to you today—"Railroads and Rotarians."

The Railroads of this country have been observing the principles of your organization—at least, during recent years, but their experience may seem to disprove their universal application for while they "have served best," they have not "porfited most." It will be my aim to tell you briefly how they have served, and why they have not profited.

In the early days of Railroading, there was not the high ethical standard that prevails today in dealings between the carriers and shippers, or between the carriers themselves. They did not have to rely upon service to secure business, but did so by secret rate cutting, rebating and similar devious devices. They were, to a large extent, controlled by financial interests who profited bp manipulation of their securities, instead of from their operation. They were very active in politics, and politics were corrupt in those days. The participation of Railroads did not help to improve the reputation of either. They would not trust one another, and the public did not trust them.

These conditions brought about the passage of the Interstate Commerce Act in 1887, and for the next thirty years there was an era of rate regulation, National and State, and restrictive laws that had little regard for the earnings of the carriers, which reached such a low figure that statesmen and political economists realized the necessity for a different policy in dealing with Railroads. This was about to be crystalized into law when the War came, bringing with it that very costly experiment in Goxernment control, which will cost the taxpapers approximately $1,600,000,000.00, most of which has already been appropriated, to meet deficits during the twenty-six months of Federal control. The experiment, however, may prove to have been worth the price if the sentiment that existed at the close of Federal control for the return of the service and competitive conditions under the operation of the Railroads by practical experienced forces working for the owners, and which is now felt by the shipping interests almost unanimously and by a constantly increasing number of the other thinking people of the country, shall save the country from actual Government ownership of the transportation facilities.

The problem that then confronted the owners was helped by the passage of the Transportation Act of 1920, which is generally considered the most constructive and helpful piece of Railroad legislation ever enacted. It, for the first time, recognized by statute the right of the carriers to earn a fair return on a reasonable valuation of their property. Right here let me correct a very misapprehension which is held by many intelligent people, and which has been fostered by demagoges seeking to use the uninformed and misinformed to increase their own political fortunes. This Act does not guarantee any return whatever to the carriers. It does require the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix rates in different sections of the country which will enable the Railroads in such sections and as a whole, to earn a fair return upon the value of their property used for transportation purposes. The Interstate Commerce Commission has made, and is still making, an honest effort to enable them to do so, and while some have, as a whole they have not.

Immediately upon return of the Roads to their owners on March 1st, 1920, the first task confronting them was the rehabilitation of their roadbeds and equipment, and the purchase of additional power and equipment to handle the tonnage of this country, which increases about 7% annually, much faster than the earning power of the carriers. Because of their impaired credit, due to restrictive legislation, excessive taxes and high operating costs, investors were not inclined to put their money in such enterprises, and it was most difficult to secure the necessary funds for this necessary work, but some how or other they did secure enough to keep them going, and a gradual improvement continued.

In the early part of 1923, the American Railway Association, representing practically all of the 262,000 miles of Railroads in the United States, announced a program for the year, which was expected to be the banner year in the history of American Railroads. This embraced among other aims, the following:

(1.) To reduce by October 1st, the number of cars awaiting repairs to what was before Federal control—5% of the total. On October 1st, 1923, the actual percentage was 6.7%. Many Roads reached the minimum, among which was the Southern Pacific, whose percentage was 4.7%.

(2.) To reduce the number of locomotives in need of repairs to 15%. On October 1st, this was 13.7%. Many Roads did better, including the Southern Pacific, whose percentage was 10%.

(3.) To authorize expenditures for equipment and other facilities during the year 1923, of $1,100,000.00, practically all of which has been spent.

(4.) To endeavor to bring about such co-operation between the shippers and the Railroads as would enable them to handle traffic satisfactorily. During the nine months ending October 1st, they have handled the heaviest tonnage in their history, reaching the peak on the last week in September, when they handled 1,069,000 revenue loaded cars. There was no serious car shortage or congestion anywhere and the service was the most satisfactory to the country that has

THANKSGIVING FOR PEACE.

By LOUELLA BROWN

This poem was written on the first Armistice Day just after the news had been flashed across the continent that the Armistice had been signed.

"All Glory to God in the Highest"
We herald the message again,
"All Glory to God in the Highest"
And Praise to the Lamb that was slain
All the earth now is rejoicing
Thoughts from all men we are voicing,
Victory we've gained through trials and pain
Thank God, we have peace again.

We're proud of our Prayerful Nation.
For all have been praying for peace.
Let right ever come out victorious—
And grant that all blood-shed may cease:
Thus, we have asked and believing.
Now with thanks we are receiving—
Full measure o'erflowing with peace from above
As proof of His Infinite Love.

How fast the life-blood has been flowing
Only the Angels can know;
Ebbing away on life's altar
Jutice and peace to bestow.
Now that the task is completed—
Monarchs and oppression defeated;
Guardians of right have conquared and so—
Our God has been with them we know.

The flower of all Nations has fallen,
Their blood has not been shed in Vain;
They sacrificed life for a purpose,
They've fallen; but they'll rise again.
Honored they lie "'neath the poppies"
Bodies of clay 'neath the sod,
Oh grieve not! whose sons have departed
Their Souls are now safe with their God.

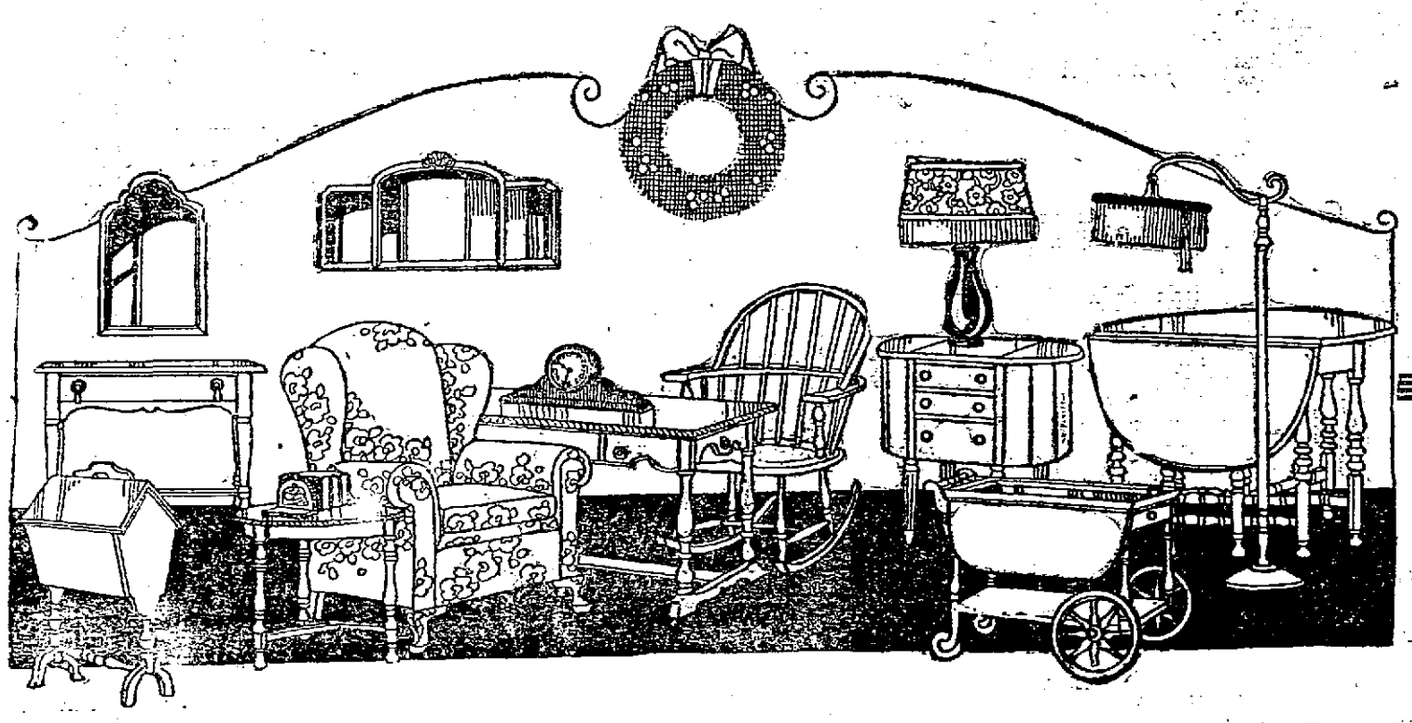
War for all time has been ended,
Peace on earth now shall remain;
Universal peace is demanded
In honor to those who were slain.
We'll disarm every nation and seek God's Salvation
And turn the world's grief into joy.
With God life and love are enternal,
His Creations man cannot destroy.

Geographic'l Center Of Texas Out West

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Nov. 10.—Strike out from Brady in McCullough county until you arrive at a spot about twenty miles northeast of the town. Then park and you'll be about in the center of Texas.

The geodetic survey of the federal government says that the geographical center of the state is about twenty miles northeast of Brady.

Three towns—Milburn, Mercury, and Frisco—have all claimed to be at the center of Texas.



OUR Store Will Be Closed Monday, Armistice Day

NEW GOODS continue to arrive almost daily. Never in the history of Mexia has there been such an array of fine Furniture and House Furnishings as is now shown on our floors.

We are never passing an opportunity to place on our floors the very best, most modern and up to date merchandise that the market affords and at prices that will compare favorably with those found anywhere.

If you are not in a position to pay all the cash we are also prepared to accomodate you.

Come in and see what we have to show you. Let us get better acquainted and discuss your wants and needs and we feel sure that we will have no trouble in convincing you that it is to your advantage to trade with us.

Many are buying their Christmas presents now and having us take care of them until such time as they want them delivered. Isn't this a wise plan? Buy while the selection is complete. You have all to gain and nothing to lose!

J. I. RIDDLE & COMPANY

309-11 E. Commerce St. *—PHONE 149*

ever been afforded. No more true or apt comment on how well the Railroads have served has been made than that of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Potter, who said.

"It must be recognized that the Railways are making supreme effort, with much success, to meet the demands upon them. They are now more efficient than at any prior time in their history. With fewer men they have in recent months exceeded all prior achievements. They have been handling tonnage in record volume so efficiently that there has been scarcely a murmur of complaint and so smoothly that their marvelous performance is scarcely noticed. Already superior in public service to every other system of transportation in the world, they are headed for better work in which there is promise that railway problems will disappear."

This tonnage was 20% geater than during Federal control, yet they have reduced their operating expenses nearly $50,000,000.00 a month since that time, not by reducing wages, which are higher on an average now than then, but by reducing the number of employees, indicating a greater degree of efficiency. It will be interesting to you to know that while we have in this country 6% of the Railroad mileage; that the capitalization of our Railroads per mile is one-fourth to one-half of that of the principal nations of Europe, and that the cost per ton per mile that they do we handle traffic at about one-half There are over 2,000,000 employees. If we add those dependent upon them, and those with investments in them, there must be at least 10,000,000 people in the United States directly interested in our transportation system. As a matter of fact, every one should be, and the Railroad problem is really not the problem merely of the Railroads, or primarily of the Railroads, but is the problem of the users and of the people of the United States generally.

This country with its vast area should not have reached the present stage of development but for the confidence in the sense of fair play in the American people. This may seem at times to have been misplaced, but there is a rising tide of sentiment in favor of giving our Railroads a chance and this sentiment surely will be strengthened by the wonderful accomplishments above set forth as to how they have served best.

I have said that the Transportation Act of 1920 requires the Interstate Commerce Commission to make rates that will give the carriers a fair return on a reasonable valuation of their property used for transvortation purposes. The Interstate Commerce Commission decided that 5¾% was a fair return.

The actual return during the first eight months of this year was 5.4%, the highest figure it has reached since Government control. The Southwestern group, in which we are located, did not do this well. The percentage was only 3.7%. The statute requiring the Interstate Commerce Commission to value the Railroads, required them to ascertain the original cost, the reproduction cost and the reproduction cost with depreciation and appreciation, and from this data to determine a fair valuation of the properties. This was begun in 1923, and the field work has been completed and data prepared for about half the Railroad mileage of the United States. In some cases, the decisions have been handed down, and it is significant that in no case has the value been fixed at less than the capitalization of the Roads. It may be interesting to mention here that this legislation was initiated and fostered by Senator La Follette, who, however, now wants to disregard the results, and some of his followers have proposed to use, as a basis for valuation for rate-making purposes, the current market value of securities of the Railroads, which have been depreciated by the legislation they have enacted until investors are seeking other more profitable kinds of securities, and will continue to do so more and more as long as such agitation continues. This plan cannot appeal to any intelligent thinking, fair-minded man.

I will close by reading an epitome of the history of railroading and the situation today, which recently appeared in an advertisement of the Southern Pacific Lines in the Traffic World; it is called "A Fighting Heart:"

"Most of us, some time, some where, have heard one say: 'I love him for his fighting heart.' The heart, undaunted in the face of danger, discouragement or threatened defeat; that refuses to surrender and forces the flagging body or wearied brain to stand its ground and fight. It happened on the battle fields of France and in the Civil War and elsewhere. It happens in individual lives, in business, in love, in war, and wherever it happens it is glorious and inspiring, and at last compelling.

"For over forty years the American railroads have been under fire, lashed by public criticism; some of it just, much of it unjust; some of it informed, much of it uninformed; some of it disinterested, much of it selfish; some of it honest, much of it dishonest and demagogic. Men have been born and entered Railroad employ, married and raised families who have never known a friendly public atmosphere toward their business—the second greatest in the country; and still they have carried on and preserved their balance and some of the milk of human kindness in the face of the unceasing onslaught. Why?

"The American Railroad lives because it is fit to live; because whatever may have been its failings, it is sound at the core; because it performs feats of service for those who scold it as well as for those who praise; because it has faith in its cause and battles on and trusts; because, in short, it has A FIGHTING HEART.

"And this is why, at last, thousands of business men and business men's associations and private citizens in all walks of life, in the interest of fair play and the square deal, have adopted a new slogan. It marks the dawn of a new day; the birth of a new spirit; the realization of a new ideal, bright with promise of more understanding criticism, closer co-operation and better appreciation of interdependence of interest. Have you heard the new slogan? It is easy to say, easy to understand, easy to do, and reads: "Give Our Railroads a Chance."

Finally, I would paraphrase your motto to read: "Give Our Railroads a Chance—They have Served Well, Let Them Profit Reasonably."

—o—

First Methodist Church.

The pastor, W. B. Andrews, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All the churches will unite in the Armistice service, and the American Legion will be in charge.

This is Mr. Andrew's last Sunday of the Conference year. He leaves early Tuesday morning for Conference at Temple. The Board of Stewards will hold a final meeting at 3 p. m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Weak, Ailing WOMEN should take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

F 18

FOR RENT—Desirable two and three room apartments, all modern conveniences, gas, lights and water furnished. Young Apartments, East Main and Red River streets. Telephone 667-W. 5L7

Good Tires and Accessories Cheap Phone 711 When That Car Goes Wrong.

BEN W. JACKSON

Garage & Filling Station

Cor. W. Carthage & Denton Sts.

MEXIA, TEXAS

Prices Reasonable, Work Guaranteed

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC

Repair service for everything electrical on automobiles, trucks and tractors—thoroughly A-1 service that is really dependable.

Now is an excellent time to have the starting, lighting, and ignition system of your machine put in excellent condition for the strenuous demands of the coming season—HERE is the place to do it. Modest charges.

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

300 EAST COMMERCE ST.—PHONE 681

Wind Shields Coupe Doors

Cut and Set

Plate Glass Window Glass

We Carry Anything

in

GLASS

When you need our service call

—35—

J. R. Neece Lbr. Co.

"YOU SURE ARE GROUCHY"

If we don't please you. 20 different varieties of Chocolates, home-made candies made daily. The best of fruits. All popular magazines..

Scoggins Candy Shoppe

307 E. COMMERCE STREET

Next Door to Riddle's Furniture Co.

Brakes Relined on Short Notice

Replacing springs a specialty.

Spark Plugs for every make of car.

Light globes for every make of car.

A complete stock of Alemite grease cup fittings.

Complete line of the famous Whiz Products. Soap, Polish, Graphite Spring Oil, Radiator Cement.

VULCANIZING

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO SERVICE, QUALITY AND COURTESY—SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

Mexia Battery & Tire Co., Inc.

Mexia, Texas

PHONE 22 AND 470

True Economy Lies In Quality

This is to say that quality outlasts inferiority. It is money saved to invest in an auto top made by us.

Our Tops Fit.

Phone 445

R. G. McDONALD

at Mammoth Garage

214 E. Palestine Street

SALE ON LAUNDRY

—That's a song you need not sing. There is no need of telling you that wash women are mighty unsatisfactory, and you never know when they are going to fail you.

—You can't change her habits but you can change your habit of being dependent upon hired help by sending it to the Laundry.

—Taking all things into consideration it costs you less

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing

NEW - WAY LAUNDRY

PHONE 399

WHAT ABOUT THEM?

There's no distress like widowhood! Particularly is this true where no money or estate is left for her surviving days.

Do you want to leave your widow, your mother or your children in that position? Are you going to impose upon their inexperience?

Come to us and let's talk it over. Let your Life Insurance policy be the protection policy. We have many interesting plans at moderate costs.

LIFE - FIRE - TORNADO - AUTOMOBILE COMPENSATION

I specialize in insurance on country property such as barns, dwellings and feed stuff.

TOM L. COX

ROOM 4 WHITE BUILDING

Attention Housekeepers

Buy your heating stoves now before it gets cold. I have a large stock of all kinds of Heaters, Cook Stoves, Dishes, Aluminum Vessels of all kinds. In fact, I carry most anything to be found in a modern hardware store for the housekeeper.

Attention Farmers

I sell the celebrated line of Oliver Implements, Peter Schuttler Wagons, Birdsell Wagons, Hercules Buggies. I am headquarters for the good old handmade harness that wears like a pig's nose. The best collars, bridles and lines as cheap as good ones can be sold.

All Kinds of Guns and Ammunition.

F. R. KLOTZ

HARDWARE

209 E. Main St. Phone 387

"FURNITURE"

We invite you to call and figure that bill of furniture with us, as we are giving special prices in our entire line of household goods.

We carry everything in way of household goods.

Beds, Springs, Comforts, Blankets, Cotton and Feather Pillows, Cooking Utensils, Ivory, Mahogany and Walnut Bed Room Suites, Gas and Oil Stoves, Wood, Coal and Gas Heaters.

Don't forget to see us before you buy.

By City Hall Mexia — WALTON'S — By Post Office Corsicana

When you are in a hurry and want just a light lunch or sandwich come to the Chocolate Shoppe. We specialize in—

HOT LUNCHES HOT COFFEE

FINE CHILI HOT CHOCOLATE

You'll find our prices very reasonable. Try us today.

Chocolate Shoppe

L. H. Simpson, Prop

25,000,000 Poppies Sold for Soldiers

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The humble red poppy of the corn fields was in everybody's buttonhole today in memory of the men who died "amid Flanders poppies" during the great war. Normally, "Remembrance Day" as it is called, would be Armistice Day, but as this year's anniversary falls on a Sunday, the organizers of Earl Haig's fund for ex-soldiers decided to advance the date to Saturday, when everybody is about, and usually has the week's pay-envelope in their pockets.

Twenty-five million imitation poppies (it being too late in the year for the real thing) are on sale today in Britain alone, and with Colonial subscriptions the Haig Fund organizers expect to realize between 250,000 and 300,000 pounds. Today's flower-sellers were all voluntary workers and ranged from the professional flower-girl to duchesses and other society leaders.

No Fixed Price

No fixed price was charged for the poppies. The vendors merely carried a tin or box into which the purchaser might place any sum he or she felt disposed. Silver coins were the almost invariable rule, even the poorest mustering a six-penny piece, while ordinary citizens contributed shillings, two-shilling pieces and half crowns. In the wealthy residential and commercial districts pound and ten-shilling notes were largely paid, while organized raids by aristocratic flower-sellers extracted many ten and twenty-pound notes for the flower which the humblest could have for one penny.

Saturday being a half holiday the majority of the work was done in the morning. Duchesses, countesses, actresses, and movie-stars raided the fashionable quarters early and collected a rich harvest of notes of the larger denominations.

Premier Gives Fiver

An early caller at No. 10 Downing Street mulcted Premier Baldwin for five pounds and no Cabinet Minister escaped for less than a pound. A bevy of society and stage beauties raided the Stock Exchange, where wealthy brokers auctioned the little red flowers for prices ranging from 100 pounds downwards. Throgmorton Street contributed nothing less than pound notes, while, fives, tens, and twenties were numerous. Similar raids were organized at the fashionable hotels and produced a rich harvest.

Ninety-three of the largest British liners leaving this week carried supplies of "Flanders poppies" for use today, and large quantities were sent two weeks ago to places as far apart as Antofagasta, Antigua, Belgium, Gibraltar, Hong Kong, South Africa, India, Portugal, Malay States, Newfoundland, Nigeria, Palestine, Rhodesia, Brazil, Canada, Argentine, Madeira, and Trinidad. The British Legion did a large trade in wreaths for placing on the Cenotaph and local war memorials, ten shillings being the uniform charge.

—o—

VIOLA DANNA COMING IN "LOVE IN THE DARK"

In "Love in the Dark," the new Metro photoplay which is scheduled to be shown on the screen at the Grand Theatre Monday, Viola Dana has one of the most dramatic and exciting photoplays in which she has ever appeared. In fact, it is a combination of the various elements which have made this diminutive star one of the most vivacious, charming and talented screen actresses today. It has a bit of the appealing tenderness of "The Five Dollar Baby," something of the drama of "Seeing's Believing," and the love interest of "The Fourteenth Lover." All in all, it is one of the most satisfying photoplays in which this charming star has yet been presented.

The story, which was written by John Moroso, tells of the adoption of an orphan by a woman who is a member of a gang of thieves. Her husband is afflicted with blindness during the day, and only at night can he see. She compels him to work with her accomplices. When the police track them down, "Tim" managers to escape. Mary—the orphan—obtains a position with a kindly minister, whose son is being defrauded by an unscrupulous gambler. Mary obtains Tim's aid in exposing the crook who is causing her benefactor's son to steal, and she manages to put back the amount of money stolen without the father being aware of the son's guilt.

There are many unexpected turns in the drama, and the excitement keeps going at an even pitch. It is frequently relieved by scenes of sheer comedy, and the combination is irresistably enjoyable.

Miss Dana as the orphan about whom revolves much of the play's story is at all times excellent. The role makes great demands on her skill in character portrayal and she manages to depict her tomboy role with much human appeal. Her characterization is one of the most satisfactory that she has ever given.

A fine cast of screen favorites appears in support of Miss Dana in "Love in the Dark." Cullen Landis is seen in an important role. Others are Arline Pretty, Edward Connelly, Bruce Guerin, John Harron, Margaret Mann and Charles West. The acting is at all times splendid.

Father And Son Week Observance

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 10.—Thru out the whole wide world the opening day of "Father and Son Week" will be observed tomorrow.

Begun several weeks ago by B. M. Russell, boy's work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in Providence, R. I., who believed that a week set aside each year to get fathers and sons better acquainted would be of inestimable value, the movement has spread all over the world.

Thruout Texas the movement will be started with a series of "Father and Son" banquets held in the various cities and towns. In addition to the Y. M. C. A., the churches, men's clubs and other organizations are taking part in the day's observance.

—o—

Didn't Know Which Was Driving Car!

DALLAS, Nov. 10.—Neighbors were awakened as the raucous voices of two nocturnal travelers smote the air.

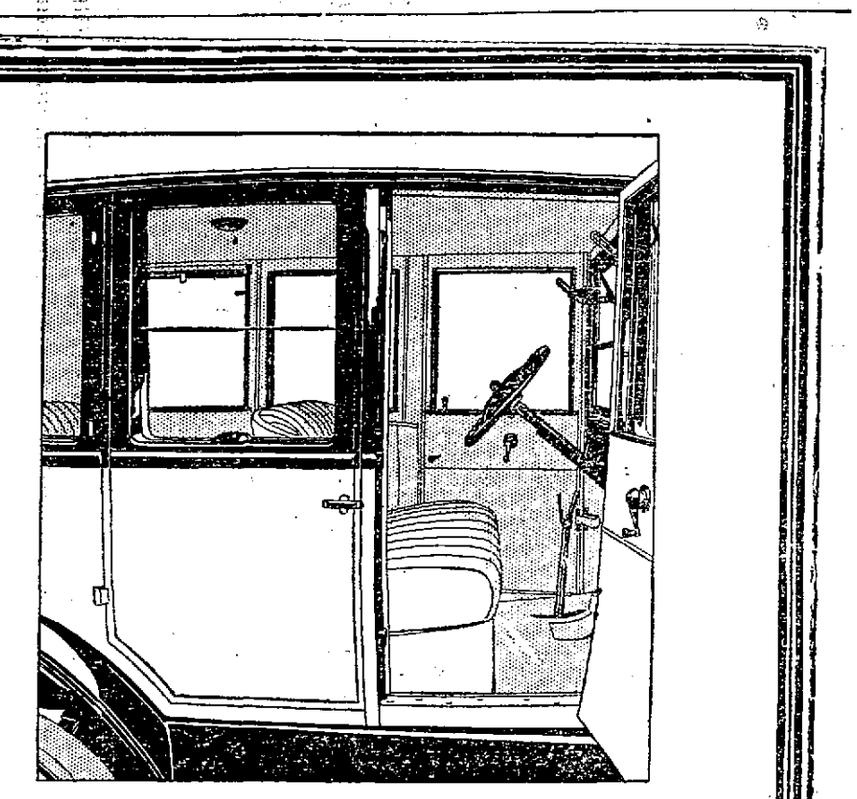
"You was drivin' the car" came one voice.

"You big boob, it was you hit that pole," came a second voice.

Peace loving citizens called in the police.

Just two men filled with illicit liquor!

They had run into a post with their flivver, overturning. One of them was pinned underneath. The other was standing beside the overturned car and both were trying to determine who was driving. Neither was seriously hurt and they worked out their problem in the city jail.



Four-Door Sedan Interior Features

A cozy, attractive interior has been achieved in the Ford Four-Door Sedan.

Broadcloth upholstery, soft brown with a slightly darker stripe, harmonizes with the lighter shade in the head lining. Silk poplin shades are provided.

Ornamental interior fittings including door handles, dome light base, window regulators and shade mountings are finished in nickel.

$685 F.O.B. DETROIT

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Doors are made of one solid sheet of heavy aluminum, very light and strong. Copper covered rubber door bumper prevents rattling.

A water tight windshield, easy and positive to adjust, cowl ventilator, and visor are other much appreciated improvements.

WELCH MOTOR CO.
218 COMMERCE STREET—PHONE 60

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Have *You* Driven A Car With Four-Wheel Brakes?

If not, you have a new motoring sensation yet to experience. Your first ride will thoroughly prove the desirability of this equipment. The smooth and positive operation of Oakland's four-wheel brakes gives added confidence and security under all driving conditions.

The brand new Oakland Six is the lowest-price car with four-wheel brakes and other similar up-to-the-minute features. Come in—drive it yourself—give it a thorough test. Why choose a car of lesser performance and lesser safety?

Oakland Mexia Co.
Hurdleston Hotel Bldg.

Brand New *True Blue*

Oakland

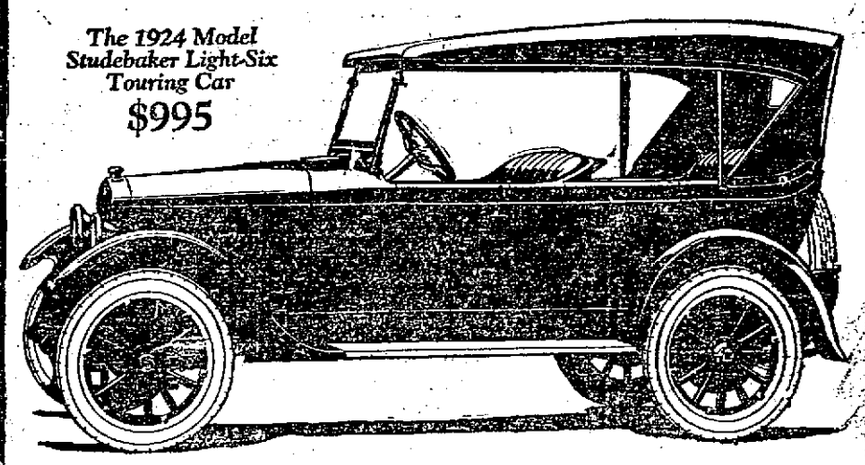
Five Passenger Sedan $1395

Roadster	$945	*Sport Roadster*	$1095
Touring Car	945	*Business Coupe*	1195
Sport Touring	1095	*Coupe for Four*	1345

All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE

The 1924 Model Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car $995



The unprecedented popularity of the Studebaker Light-Six can be traced to the fact that it represents a degree of automobile value that the public has sought for years.

It is built complete in the great Studebaker factories.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, and stampings, parts-makers' profits are eliminated from costs, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices.

Phone or call for demonstration.

STUDEBAKER

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factory*		
LIGHT-SIX *5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.*	SPECIAL-SIX *5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.*	BIG-SIX *7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.*
Touring $ 995	Touring $1350	Touring $1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1325	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835
Coupe-Rd.(2-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (5-Pass.) 1975	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2350
Coupe (5-Pass.) 1475	Sedan 2050	Sedan 2750
Sedan 1550		

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Mexia Motor Car Company, Inc.
500 COMMERCE STREET

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

DODGE BROTHERS
COMMERCIAL CAR

Merchants are growing more and more particular about the appearance of the delivery cars they send to their customers' homes.

The reason is perfectly clear to anyone who has ever analyzed his impressions on seeing a handsome, dignified delivery car draw up in front of his own, or his neighbor's door.

Good appearance is one of the three foremost attributes of Dodge Brothers Commercial Car. The others are low upkeep cost and long, dependable service.

JACKSON BROTHERS
CARTHAGE AND SHERMAN STS.—PHONE 29

Credit Men Choose Buffalo For 1924 Convention City

NEW YORK (United Press.)—Buffalo has been chosen as the location for the "Credit Congress of 1924," the 29th annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men. The thirty odd thousand wholesale, manufacturing and banking members of the association are being notified by the National Secretary, J. H. Tregoe, that Buffalo, the credit convention city of 899, has again been chosen and that the dates will be June 10-13 inclusive. Each of the 138 local associations of credit men have been asked to form at once committees to bring out a large attendance.

It is planned to give the Buffalo convention an international flavor by inviting the cooperation of the organized credit men of Canada whose cordial feeling toward their professional brothers to the south has been frequently expressed in words and in action. When the eastern delegates of the National Association of Credit Men returned from the San Francisco convention by way of Canada, they were met at various points by large groups of Canadian credit grantors whose hospitality has never been forgotten.

NOTICE

I have this day sold to Mrs. Minnie Gaeke my interest in the stock of merchandise located at 405 North Sherman. Mrs. Gaeke receives all bills and pays all accounts.

C. A. JONES,
of the firm of Jones & Gaeke.
11-2

677,840 NEW YORKERS SEE SHOWS DAILY

NEW YORK (United Press.)—The annual report of the New York Department of Licenses for 1923 reveals the fact that the average daily attendance at theatres and movies in Greater New York is 677,840. Of the five boroughs comprising the city, Brooklyn boasts the greatest number of movie palaces with 200. Manhattan, of course, with 120 show houses for the presentation of the drama, takes precedent in the legitimate line.

The taxi companies are ranked next in the amount of revenue poured into the coffers of the bureau. In 1922, licenses were issued for 13,449 taxicabs and 23,472 drives. Four years ago New York had only a paltry 5,000 taxis in operation.

COULDN'T STAND HIM KICKING HER CAT AROUND

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 10.—The front yard is no place for an expensive chiming clock. So thinks a Dallas woman who is suing her husband for a divorce.

She complained that in addition to throwing the clock out the front door when it chimed longer than usual he also had a habit of kicking her little pet cat from one room to another and almost killing it with harsh treatment. She refuses to live with a man who is cruel to her cat.

First Christian Church

Bible School at 9:45. Worship and preaching at 11:00.

In keeping with Armistice Day the subject of the sermon will be: "A Warless World" based on the prophecy of Michah who had the pleasure of looking beyond bloody battlefields and seeing the time when nation would not lift up sword against nation, when war would be no more.

Christian Endeavor at 6:15. There will be no preaching service at the Christian church at the evning hour as we all join in the union service in honor of the day at the Methodist church.—G. T. Reaves, minister.

GREATEST NEED IS FOR NEW PLAYERS

"Oe of the gravest problems confronting producers today," says B. P. Schulberg, producer of the Preferred Picture, "Mothers-in-Law," at the National Theatre Monday, is the dearth of capable players. The decline of the star system in favor of all the star has created an acute need for many more actors and actresses of marked ability. The public, no longer interested in seeing a story man handles to concentrate attention on one character, demands stronger plots that call for a whole cast of good players.

"This new situation undoubtedly means better picture, but it also means extra difficulties for the producer. There are today only thirty odd players who can be classified as stars. With the bidding for their services constantly going on, there arises the problem of training new ones.

"It would be splendid if we had minor leagues, so to speak, whence we could draw upon new material. That not being the case, each producer is now compelled to develop his own stars and where one star would serve formerly to carry through a story to the public, it is now necessary to have perhaps a dozen."

Mr. Schulberg, considers "Mothers-in-Laws" illustrates admirably the all-star tendency to the improvement of the picture. The role of the young farm lad who marries the rich city girl is handled by Gaston Glass.

Glass is one of the most capable young men in pictures today, having made his American debut after coming here from France, in "Humoresque." His recent performance in the title role of "The Hero," won him an assured place of favoritism.

Ruth Clifford, heroine of "Mothers-in-Law," has been featured in many special productions but now feels that her best work can be done in association with a number of players of equal ability. The same may be said of Josef Swickard, the admirable character actor. Swickard never accepts a role which he feels does not ofer unusual possibilities and enthusiastically declares that the part he plays in "Mothers-in-Law" surpasses his work in such pictures as "The Four Horsemen" and "Daughters of the Rich."

For the mother-in-law herself, Mr. Schulberg cast Edith Yorke, a woman whose capabilities might easily fit her for stardom. With this combination of talent, the producer expresses his belief that the very most has been gotten out of he sory and the result is a picture that would never have been possible in he days of the one-star vehicle.

McKINNEY STREET INVITATION HIGHLY APPRECIATED BY HI

The faculty of the High School was pleased to receive a special invitation from the 7-A class of the McKinney Street School to its program on Thursday, November 8th. The invitation was greatly appreciated.

NOTICE

I have this day sold to Mrs. Minnie Gaeke my interest in the stock of merchandise located at 405 North Sherman. Mrs. Gaeke receives all bills and pays all accounts.

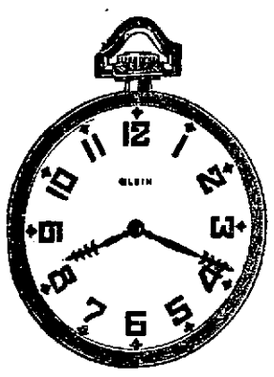
C. A. JONES,
of the firm of Jones & Gaeke
11-2

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

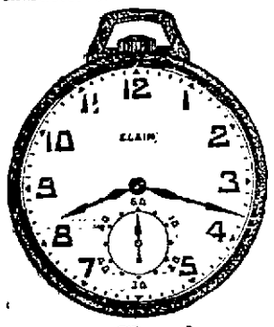
Turkeys
POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED
Phone 83 for Prices
TIDWELL'S GROCERY AND MARKET

JOHN H. SWEATT GEO. L. PEYTON
We Write
FIRE - AUTOMOBILE - LIFE AND TORNADO
INSURANCE
We Also Write Bonds and Plate Glass Insurance.
HOME INSURANCE AGENCY
Farmers State Bldg., Phone 422
W. D. HIGHT, Manager.

Gifts That Last
The Presentation



This series embodies the new 19 jewel C. H. Hubbard movement. All watches of this series have the Invar-Steel balance which minimizes temperature variation and makes for remarkably accurate time keeping.
Eight adjustments, within exceptionally narrow limits, made of very finest materials, finished by master craftsmen, cased in an exquisite variety of distinctive designs—in white, green, yellow gold and platinum. Dial and hands varied to harmonize. Each watch delivered in a handsome jewel box.
Prices range from $300.00 to $750.00 depending upon design and character of case.



The Classic
The Classic series of 12 size thin model Elgins presents the 19 jewel Lord Elgin movement, with 8 adjustments and exquisite workmanship throughout.
The new Classic case is of original design, beautifully balanced and comes in three finishes—14k White Gold, 14k Green Gold and 14k Yellow Gold. The glazed finished back and the fine border engraving are new and attractive.
The dial is of solid silver with raised gold numerals and hands that conform to the dial design.
Classic models retails of $150 and come in a handsome gift box.

HARRIE MEEK
Jewelry Department
MEXIA DRUG COMPANY
Old Jewelry Made New and Old Watches to Keep Time.

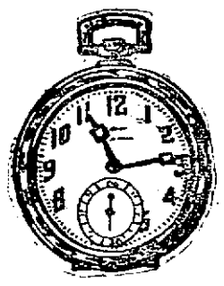
Willard STORAGE BATTERIES
It's natural for people to think that because Willard Batteries are worth more, they cost more. The fact is we can sell you a Willard *Wood-Insulated* Battery today for as little as $16.70 or a *Willard Threaded Rubber Battery* (with 25% additional capacity) for as little as $26.90. This is the lowest price at which *Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries* have ever been sold.
Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries are original equipment on 134 different makes of cars and trucks. Of the car builders using them, 93% have always used them.
Carter Battery Co.
Cor. Commerce and Paris Sts.

ARNETTS AUTO PARTS COMPANY
Arnett & Son, Props.
We stock everything from a horn to a chassis; from a tail light to a cushion; from a spark plug to a curtain.
Springs, Radiators, Ring Gears and Pistons, Piston Rings, Curtains, Cushions, Locks, Steering Wheels, Wheels, Oils, Grease, Axles, Fenders, Bearings, Jacks, Windshields, Timers, Tools, Headlights, Light Globes, Rods, Tool Bags, Lubricants, Tires, Tubes, Spark Plugs, Wrenches, Insulated Wires, Cranks, Horns, Wheels, Radiator Caps, Bolts, Polishes.
Our Leading Tire Is The Star Cord There Is None Better
Don't scrap your old Tires! SEE US. We'll make proper adjustment in exchanging old tires with us for new ones.
CENTRALLY LOCATED
100 S. McKINNEY ST.
"Right in the Middle of Mexia"

SERVICE CARS
We Make Trips Night or Day
PHONE 458
City Trips per Passenger, 50c
Riddle & Knox
At Back of Anderson & Horn Drug Store.

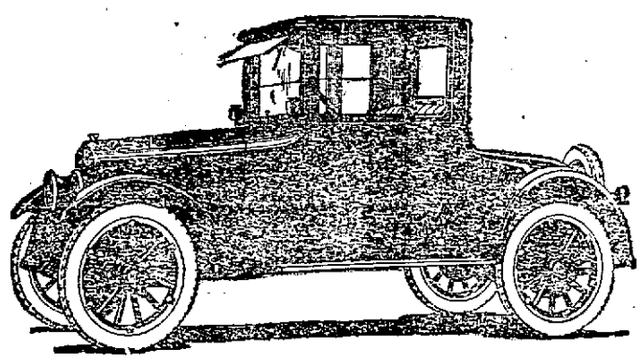
FURNITURE --THRIFT-- STOVES
—Now is the time to sell or trade your furniture and stoves you are not using. I have new gas heaters (the best) and cook stoves, wood or coal heaters and cook stoves, floor coverings, rockers, breakfast room tables and chairs (unfinished) and many other things you would expect to find in a new and second hand furniture and hardware store.
LANGSTON FURNITURE
312 E. Commerce St.—Phone 56

CATCH IT — — — — LOSE IT
COUGH
No More
Freedom from coughs means real freedom from serious sickness this winter, because from this ailment alone arises most of the serious illnesses of the winter. Our Cough Remedy will give that kind of service that will enable you to make up your mind this winter that there will be no coughs. A fine preparation.
ANDERSON & HORN, DRUGGISTS
LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS



TIME Is Limited
Come with your watch and jewelry repairing now. Don't expect too much of us near Christmas, as we expect to be real busy. Let us show you our line before you make your selections
A. M. WESSON
H. & T. C. Watch Inspector
Endorsed by W. D Pittman, Mexia's Pioneer Jeweler
101 E. Commerce St. 113 E. Commerce St.

Studebaker



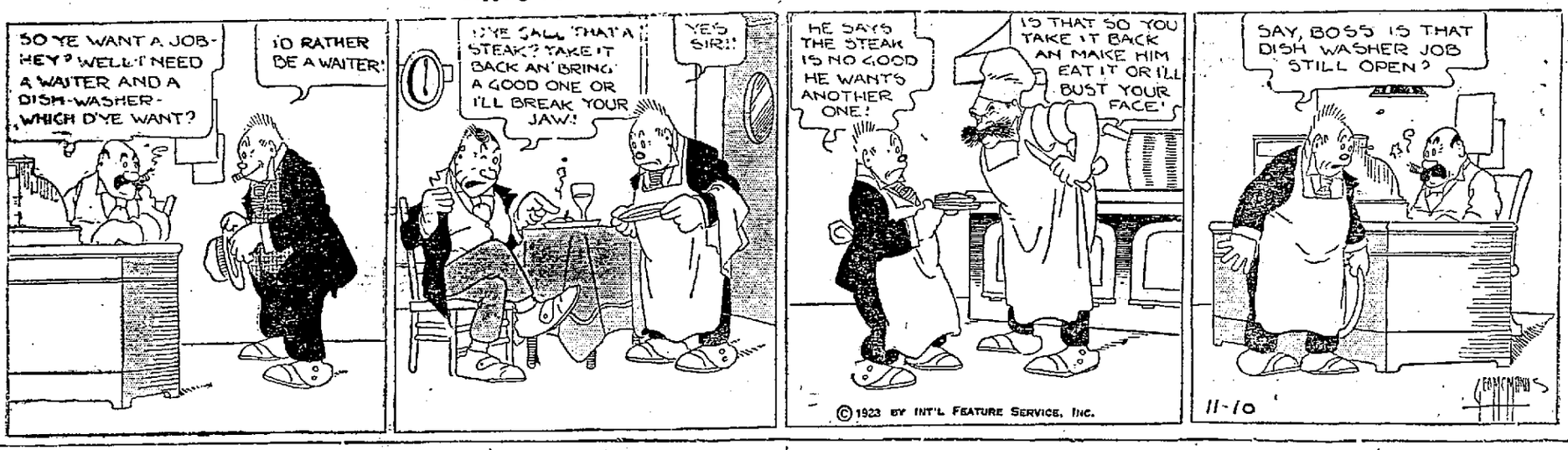
Light Six Two-Passenger Coupe
A sturdy, reliable, comfortable and beautiful car—economical to buy and drive. It is low priced because it is built complete in Studebaker plants. Middleman's profits are eliminated and the savings passed along to the buyer. Upholstery is of genuine leather. The wide seat and deep cushions provide unusual comfort.
The name Studebaker is assurance of satisfaction. Call and let us demonstrate this car to you. Terms, if desired
MEXIA MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.
500 East Commerce St. PHONE 213
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

The Day's Opportunities As Told In The Classified Ads

BRINGING UP FATHER

Bringing Up Father Appears Daily in The Mexia Daily News
Copyright International Feature Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George McManus


SO YE WANT A JOB- HEY? WELL I NEED A WAITER AND A DISH-WASHER- WHICH D'YE WANT?
I'D RATHER BE A WAITER!
D'YE CALL THAT A STEAK? TAKE IT BACK AN' BRING A GOOD ONE OR I'LL BREAK YOUR JAW!
YES SIR!!
HE SAYS THE STEAK IS NO GOOD HE WANTS ANOTHER ONE!
IS THAT SO YOU TAKE IT BACK AN MAKE HIM EAT IT OR I'LL BUST YOUR FACE!
© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
SAY, BOSS IS THAT DISH WASHER JOB STILL OPEN?
11-10

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED RATES—One cent a word for each insertion. No single ad taken for less than 25 cents. Everybody reads these little ads, so if you want to buy or sell, or have lost or found any article, here is where you can get good results. No advertisement accepted over the telephone except from those who have a Regular Charge Account.

DID YOU KNOW that there are many changes daily in Mexia's rooming houses. These individuals watch this column constantly for available rooms. The column offers its service in helping rent your rooms. Give particulars in your ad. That's what the reader wants.

HELP WANTED—A

AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, either sex, may earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. 8A3

MEN WANTED—To sell our goods in country or city. Be independent, have a business of your own with steady income. We sell on time if you wish. Team or auto needed for country. No outfit for city. We train you—no selling experience needed. McConnon & Company, Winona, Minn. Mention this paper. 11A1

HELP WANTED—An intelligent person, either sex, may earn 100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. 8A3

TRADES—C

PERMANENT Lanoil Waving professionally done. Latest Model of professional machines. Phone 121 for appointment. Mrs. G. W. Hill, Teague, Texas, corner 6th and Spruce streets. 7C14

LOST AND FOUND—D.

LOST—Collie dog, brown and white, short hair. $5.00 reward for return. Telephone 9006. 8D7

WANTED TO BUY—E

NOTICE—We want from one to one hundred secondhand steel army cots and several full size secondhand mattresses by Monday or Tuesday. Phone 180 or call at Walton Furniture Co., by City Hall. 9E2

WANTED TO RENT or buy piano. Must be cheap. Mrs. E. S. Hamilton, 110 Pittman Building. 11E1

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—F

WE SELL and exchange all kinds of furniture, floor covering, stoves, and kitchen hardware. H. Langston, new and second hand store. Phone 56. May 10tf.

FOR

FOR SALE—A [illegible] leather covered Davenport, upright [illegible] case with glass door, a good wardrobe, kitchen cabinet and safe. Isidore Newman. Phone 530. 4J7

SPECIAL SALE of Ford, Buick, Dodge, Chevrolet and Saxon used parts. Bargains in any or all of them. See us at once. Mexia Auto Market, 400 East Commerce St. 4J7

FOR SALE—Upwright piano in good condition. Has only been used one year. Original price $525.00, the first $200.00 takes it. Corner E. Hopkins and Lena Sts. 5J4

FOR SALE—One good sanitary couch, one dresser, gas heaters, oil and wood heaters, three-burner gas plates. Mrs. J. H. Cline, 316 E. Titus. 9J4

FOR SALE—Good close in corner lot and buildings, corner Titus and Paris streets. Quick sale $1100.00, first come, first served. Call 316 E. Titus. 6J2

PIT BULL Terriers from prize winning stock, subject to registration, $10 and $15. Small type Fox terrier puppies $7.50. 2511 N. Central Ave., Dallas, Texas. 11J7

HOUSES FOR RENT—K

FOR SALE or rent to responsible family, my house and lot at 308 East Bowie street, five rooms recently papered and painted on inside, bath, electric lights, gas, five nice closets, hall and matting and linoleum in five rooms, lot is 50x115, and unincumbered. Isidore Newman. Phone 530. 4K7

FOR RENT—Good five room house, modern convenience, North Red River street, one block of High School. W. D. Hight. Phone 422 or 228. 8K3

FURNISHED BED ROOM, modern conveniences. 516 N. McKinney. 7L7

FOR RENT—Six room house, 208 S. Bonham street. All modern conveniences. C. Felz. 9K5

ROOMS FURNISHED—L

FOR RENT—Desirable two and three room apartments, conveniently located, all modern conveniences, lights, gas and water, furnished. Reasonable rates. Gates Apartments, 834 East Commerce St. Telephone 633. 8L26

FOR RENT—One nice large bedroom adjoining bath. Nice tworoom light housekeeping apartment, unfurnished, modern conveniences. Inquire at Tidwell's Grocery and Market. Phone 83. 31L10

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished room close in. Modern conveniences; gas heat. 312 N. McKinney street. Phone 306. 8L7

WHY TAKE COLD in a shack. See light housekeeping rooms close in at 201 N. Bonham St., or Phone 683-J 8L7

ROOM WITH BOARD—Nicely furnished front room with board and garage, available November 15th, for couple or gentlemen, excellent home-cooked meals, close in on paved street, all modern conveniences. Mrs. J. W. Lanning, 212 South Canton street, Phone 641-W. 9L5

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, Northeast corner Bonham and Commerce streets. Brs. R. E. Cormeans. 9L3

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment all modern conveniences. Lights, water and gas. Close in. Reasonable rent. Apply 305 E. Hopkins St. 11L2

WANTED—Two young men or couple to room and board in private home. Close in. Very desirable room, convenient to bath, gas heat. Excellent meals. Phone 506-W after 10:30 p. m. 9L3

AUTOMOBILES—N

FOR SALE OR TRADE—All kinds of used cars from stripped Fords to Cadallics. Also Ford Trucks. Will trade most any of them for a pair of mules or sell for cash. Mexia Auto Market, 400 East Commerce St. 4N7

FOR SALE—One Ford Coupe 1923 modle in good mechanical condition. Good tires. Will sell cheap for cash. See Enel Hall at Neece Lumber Co. 11N10

NEW YORK BALL PARKS FOR BOUTS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Boxing in major league baseball parks has been sensationally successful as a financial venture. Suggestions that baseball parks be used only for baseball in the future was not based entirely upon the ethical grounds that boxing was not a worthy public pal of the "grand national pastime."

Ban Johnson's announcement that the American League would not allow the use of the parks next summer for boxing was slightly premature, according to recent reports.

Johnson's order will have to be affirmed by the owners of the eight clubs in the league and although Col. Jacob Ruppert said at the time the announcement that he was in favor of it, there are reasons to believe that the Yanks may demand a few reservations.

When the Yankee owners were discussing the use of their new stadium for boxing it was understood that Col. Ruppert did not favor the use of the grounds for weekly shows, but that he felt it would not be harmful to stage one or more big bouts and he may still be of the same opinion.

While the Yankees must have made a little money from boxing last season, the Giants found their extension into other fields highly unprofitable.

The Giants got a big take out of the Dempsey-Firpo fight, but it was not enough to overcome the losses sustained on three other championship bouts that were perviously staged in the Polo Grounds.

Until the Giants are able to get back what they lost it is improbable that the club will allow the National League to put the ban on boxing without a fight.

There is no doubt that baseball parks are not proper places to handle fights crowds in, and it is just as much a fact that the playing fields are always badly damaged by fight crowds.

It is silly, however, to get lofty about it and assume that boxing, as boxing itself, would be a blemish on baseball just because the baseball parks were used for fights.

The principal objection some of the club owners have to boxing in ball parks is that the clubs outside of New York and Philapelphia do not have the opportunity to cash in on it and they feel that everything should be done to discourage the publicity that boxing gets which baseball men figure they have the sole right to—without cost.

BIRTHS

The following births in Limestone county were recorded during the week ending November 6:

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Archibald of Mexia a boy October 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wolpole of Mexia a girl October 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crum of Mexia a boy on November 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips of Mexia a girl on November 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alexander of Groesbeck a girl October 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn W. Thompson of near Groesbeck a boy on October 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hamilton of Thornton a boy on October 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hance of Coolidge a boy on October 28.

To Manuel Gooden and wife (col.) of Coolidge a girl October 16.

To Ezekill Carter and wife (col.) of Coolidge a boy November 4.

To Clifton Gambel and wife (col.) of Mexia a girl August 30.

To Joe Echols and wife (col.) of Mexia a girl October 19.

To Melvin Pinkard and wife (col.) of Mexia a boy September 1.

To Echice Howard and wife (col.) of Mexia a girl September 4.

To Levi Linely and wife (col.) of Mexia a girl October 14.

To Sam Williams and wife (col.) of Mexia a girl October 8.

NEW CASES FILED IN THE DISTRICT COURTS

From Groesbeck Journal

The following new civil cases were filed in the District Courts of Limestone county during the week ending November 6:

4039A to 4056A—Tax suits.

4037A—Berrey-Barnett Grocery Co. vs Houston & Texas Central Railroad Co.

4058A to 4058A—Tax suits.

4060A—Tom Green vs J. E. Green et al.

4061A—Enoch Green vs Texas Employers Insurance Assn.

4062A—H. L. Ives vs Trinity & Brazos Valley Railroad Co.

4063A—A. W. Jensen vs John A. Hulen, receiver Trinity & Brazos Valley Railroad Co.

4064B—Lessie Carroll et al vs R. T. Gray.

4065B—Willie Jones vs Henry Jones

4066B—Jim Holley vs Zetta Holley.

4067A—T. J. Holton vs J. J. Potts et al.

4068B—G. C. McCain vs Nell McCain.

4069B—Ruth Reed vs E. M. Reed.

4070B—Alice Jones et al vs Jess Watson.

DEATHS

The following deaths were recorded in the County Clerk's office during the week ending November 6.

Lee Overstreet, age 21, died at Mexia September 17.

Wm. Harry Smith, aged 10, died at Mexia October 29.

Mrs. Mildred Phillips, aged 19, died at Mexia October 31.

Little Doris Parker, aged 1, died at Mexia September 27.

Fancy Idaho Jonothan apples. Delivered any where in the city for $2.00 per bushel on orders of one or more bushels. Next door to V. Wolverton Hardware Co. 7-4

MARRIAGE LICENSE

The following marriage license were issued by the County Clerk during the week ending November 6:

Charley Medlock and Lucy Bonds.

Vernon Mills and Bessie Watson.

Leonard Taylor and Lillie Mae Dickens.

W. G. Campbell and Tressie Cadenhead.

Fred Wolfe and Myrtle Ellis.

Loney Walling and Frankie Trammell.

Osborn Hall and Minnie Hobbs.

Clemmit Tobias and Lillie Mae Sunday.

Sam Harper and Alberta Wells.

Henry Smith and Laura Lee Johnson.

Horace U. Taylor and Estelle Bradshaw.

D. C. Muckelroy and Marie Geneth.

W. H. Palmer and Beatrice Posey.

NEW CIVIL CASES FILED IN THE COUNTY COURT

The following new civil cases were filed in the County Court of Limestone county during the week ending November 6:

1013 Frank Oliver vs H. R. Standlee.

1014 Berry-Barnett Grocery Co. vs T. G. Palmer.

WANTED—Man to sell Rawleigh Quality Products direct to consumers in Limestone County. Pleasant, permanent, profitable business. Little capital needed. Make practically every family a steady satisfied customer. Workers make large steady income. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. L 1899, Memphis, Tenn. 11A1

NOTICE

I have this day sold to Mrs. Minnie Gaeke my interest in the stock of merchandise located at 405 North Sherman. Mrs. Gaeke receives all bills and pays all accounts.

C. A. JONES,
of the firm of Jones & Gaeke. 1-

CISCO, Texas, Nov. 10.—Sponsored by the Cisco Daily News, a movement has been started here to organize a city football team. The team will be composed of players who have had experience on the gridiron and will engage all teams in this section.

STATEMENT OF ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER FOUR

Interest and Sinking Fund.

Total outstanding Road Bonds, Serial 5½% due 1949	$217,000.00
Cash Balance 11-10-23	$115,427.11
Liberty Bonds held 4¼%	$ 18,000.00
County Jail Warrants 6%	$ 15,000.00
Total credit	$148,427.11

Respectfully submitted,
J. B. WATSON, Jr.,
County Auditor. 9-5

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Sealed bids will be received by J. B. Watson, Jr., County Auditor at his office in Court Houst atGroesbeck, Texas, until 2 o'clock p. m. December 10th, 1923, for eight steel vault doors to be furnished for Limestone County Court House and two fire escapes to be furnished for and erected on said Court House now under construction. The said doors and fire escape to be in accordance with specifications and terms thereof on file in office of County Auditor, at Groesbeck, Texas.

Each bidder shall file with his bid engravings and drawings showing designs of said doors and fire escapes he proposes to furnish.

If satisfactory bid is received contract will be let for said doors and fire escapes during regular term of Commissioners' Court beginning on December 10th, 1923.

A certified check as required by law will be required enclosed with each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of Commissioners' Court of Limestone County this the 7th day of November, 1923.

J. B. WATSON, Jr.,
County Auditor.
Nov. 10-17-24. Dec. 1.

NOTICE

We, the undersigned, have purchased the interest of Guy Herring in the Home Insurance Agency, and will continue to do a general insurance business under the above firm name. W. D. Hight will have management of same with offices over the Farmers State Bank. We will appreciate any insurance business entrusted to us.

Geo. L. Peyton
John H. Sweatt
W. D. Hight. 2-6

H. & T. C.

EFFECTIVE 12:01 A. M. JUNE 17th.

North bound—

345	From cut-off	1:47 p. m.
15	Dallas Ft. Worth	3:44 p. m.
31	Dallas Ft. Worth	12:50 p. m.
37	Dallas Ft. Worth	5:14 a. m.
17	Dallas Ft. Worth	4:35 a. m.
19	Dallas Ft. Worth	3:55 a. m.

South bound—

346	To cut-off	7:00 a. m.
16	Houston San Antonio	11:45 a. m.
32	From Dallas	10:08 a. m.
38	Austin San nAtonio	12:21 a. m.
18	Houston San Antonio	1:37 a. m.
20	Houston San Antonio	12:16 a. m.

T. & B. V.
North.
No. 8—3:25 p. m.
South.
No. 7—12:55 p. m.

Cold Rainy Weather Is Coming!

Is your car equipped with a good top—a top that will withstand the cold and the rain or does it leak and let in the wind?

We are prepared to do all kinds of repairing on tops and to do upholstering.

Let us figure on your next job.

Avara Garage and Top Co.
204 E. Main St.
Next door to Humphreys Building.

Thanksgiving Day Dress

On Thanksgiving Day you want to look your best. A spiffy tailored-to- measure suit and overcoat, cut to your own figure with trim, stylish lines that hold their shape permanently—these are qualities that you get at no extra cost—when you let us make your clothes. You get double the wear and triple the satisfaction from your suit.

Hundreds of the season's latest fabrics and styles now on display. Come in and see for yourself.

East Side Tailors
E. R. CUNNINGHAM, Manager
319 South McKinney St.
Phone 602, Mexia, Texas.

Generators and Starters

Bring your Electrical Troubles to a Service Station that has Trained Mechanics and Time Saving Testing Equipment.

Only with proper equipment and expertly trained mechanics can a service station render you full value for your dollar. The days of hit and miss Electrical service are passed.

Our investment in the newest and most modern equipment that money can buy is your guarantee of a square deal.

Five years of Battery Service in Mexia.

RADIO A & B Batteries

Prickett Battery Station

Exide Battery Service Station

Give Your Sole a Genuine Treat

You have thrown many a pair of good shoes away just because the soles were worn through. Perhaps the counters were out of shape, and the welts may have been "shot". Don't do it again. No matter what the condition of the shoe, if the upper is good we can rebuild it, and make it almost like new. Perhaps there is a pair of shoes in your closet right this minute that need attention. Bring them to us and permit us to advise you. They may be saved, and many more weeks of wear put into them at very small expense. Be thrifty—have 'em repaired.

D. PRICKETT'S SHOE SHOP
Across the Street from the Post Office

Mexia General Hospital
Rates $4 - $6 - $7
East Palestine Street
Phone 225

BROWN HOSPITAL, Inc.
Modern
Thoroughly Equipped
Fireproof
400 S. Ross Ave

John F. Klotz
CIVIL ENGINEER
Surveying and Mapping
CITY HALL
Phone 318, Mexia, Texas

Marion M. Brown H. C. Maxwell
Drs. Brown & Maxwell
Surgery-Medicine
204-5-6-7 City National Bank Bldg.

Dr. R. E. Cromeans
SURGERY - MEDICINE
PHONE 598
Office in Majestic Pharmacy

D. H. Dorset, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Cox-Forrest Drug Co.
Office Phone 368; Res. 656W

O. F. Watkins O. M. Wroe
WATKINS & WROE
Attorneys-at-law
Mexia Drug Co. Building
Corner Commerce and Sherman
Telephone 460

E. F. Hamm
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Residence Phone 245
Office Phone 367
Office Over Cox-Forrest D. Store

Lee P. Pierson
Attorney-at-law
Rooms 10-12
Ross & Green Bldg.

N. T. Stubbs G. A. Walters
Stubbs & Walters
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Office Over Farmers State Bank

Harry A. Porter, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
Office and Res. Phone 207
619 E. Commerce St.

Bush-Gerts Piano Co.
Dallas, Texas
Pianos, Players, Grand Pianos, Reproducing Pianos
Everything in Music Line
Write for catalog of prices and terms.

Dr. C. P. McKenzie
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. Phone 111; Office 395
Offices in Kemp Bldg.

DR. COX
Tonsil Surgery and Chronic Diseases
White Building, Phone 535
Mexia
Assistant in Office All Day.
Hours 4 to 6 p. m.
and by appointments—
(except Sundays)

Dr. W. Duke Pittman
OPTOMETRIST, MEXIA, TEXAS.
Room 205
Pittman Bldg.

U. S. TO HONOR DEAD HERO SUNDAY

By A. L. BRADFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(United Press.)—America will again this week and take counsel with herself in the spirit of "it must not be again."

The President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, the Secretary of War, John W. Weeks, and the Secretary of the Navy, Edwin H. Denby, will tomorrow make a pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery to do honor at the grave of the unknown American soldier buried there.

Armistice Day, one of the most significant, if not the most significant, day of the American republic, falls for the first time on Sunday. The thoughts of the American people, therefore, in harmony with the calm of the Sabbath, more than ever will turn to the significance of this day.

John J. Pershing, Chief of Staff and General of the Armies of the United States, is visiting in France, on whose blood-tained fields America fought out her "question of honor" to the tune of thousands of lives and billions of treasure.

This is the first Armistice Day that General Pershing has not been in Washington. Here it always has been his wont to go alone to the Arlington National Cemetery to place flowers on the grave of the Unknown Soldier of his command, high or low, whoever he might have been.

On a Pilgrimage.

This is Pershing's last Armistice Day as leader of the armies of the United States. Ostensibly, he is in France on a vacation. But his friends whisper that "Black Jack" was called by the promptings of his heart to pass this day, significant of the event that made of a little-known Major the national hero of his country, on the scene of the most momentous period of his life.

Pershing will go Sunday to some American cemetery in France to lay his wreath in honor of the men of his command. It will be his "adieu," for he will be retired from the army before another Armistice Day comes to pass.

President Coolidge, with his Secretaries of War and Navy, will place a great wreath of flowers in the name of the United States Government on the grave of the Unknown at Arlington. This ceremony, striking in its simplicity, will be followed by sacred music played at the grave by the army band.

Under orders of Secretary of War Weeks, appropriate religious services will be held at all army posts throughout the world.

Even with the American flag on the high seas will the day be observed; from every battleship that flies the Stars and Stripes flowers will be scattered upon the waters in commemoration of this country's part in the world war.

Armistice Day should not be turned into a day of "regrets," the War Department declares.

To carry out the spirit expressed by President Harding, the President that buried the Unknown American Soldier, that "it must not again be," this country should not trun against the army, its defense in time of strife, officers declare.

America should not fritter away the power and prestige that the war has left her with in flights of sentimentalism, but rather should think and plan instead how best to preserve this influence that the ranks of the American soldiers gave her in the world war.

The parting wish of General Pershing himself to his country is to preserve the power that the American doughboy gave their country during the war.

It is Pershing who has struggled ever since the armistice for the military policy that will give the United States a great citizen army. Pershing's fervent hope is that America will not forget the lessons of the war which, he delieves, teaches us that the surest way to preserve peace is to be prepared for war.

—o—

APPLES $2.00 per bushel. Will deliver orders for one or more bushels any where in the city. Next door to V. Wolverton Hardware Co. 7-4

PETIT JURORS

First week of Dec.-Jan. Term, 77th District Court, Dec. 3, 1923:

Jessie Perry, Kosse
C. M. Plummer, Groesbeck
W. S. Glover, Kosse
R. L. Epperson, Bighill
W. J. Cannon, Thornton
W. J. Keeling, Mexia
J. B. Gill, Mexia
C. B. Priddy, Groesbeck
O. E. Wright, Mexia
W. C. Cayton, Thornton
J. H. Cates, Groesbeck
W. L. Byrd, Mexia
W. W. Blunt, Coolidge
M. Auld, Mexia
G. W. Whisnhunt, Groesbeck
T. F. Arney, Thornton
N. E. Duncan, Kosse
Major Vickers, Coolidge
F. E. Laird, Coolidge
J. P. Cuthberson, Kosse
R. B. Ashcroft, Mt. Calm
H. R. Eaton, Thornton
R. H. Stokes, Mexia
W. T. Wright, Thornton
W. S. Gibson, Farrar
J. H. Williams, Farrar
C. W. Milburn, Tehuacana
Odie Priddle, Groesbeck
Sam Crabb, Kosse
E. F. Meador, Thornton
N. A. Barnes, Groesbeck
E. N. Carlon, Kosse
Ed Ridge, Groesbeck
W. L. Dean, Groesbeck
A. F. Laird, Mexia

Second Week, Dec. 10

L. V. Brown, Personville
J. W. Wood, Mexia
L. A. Bains, Mexia
H. W. Ahlers, Groesbeck
J. L. Fairbairn, Kosse
E. J. Cox, Coolidge
W. J. Hughes, Mexia
R. H. Jones, Kosse
M. A. Kunter, Kosse
W. N. Welch, Kosse
B. C. McReynolds, Coolidge
L. S. Suttle, Mexia
J. K. McCraw, Mexia
H. H. Chandler, Jewett
Joe Hammont, Mexia
W. A. Freeman, Kosse
D. W. Ross, Mexia
G. A. Brooks, Coolidge
M. V. Hill, Kosse
N. S. Waller, Mexia
C. V. Wheeler, Mexia
O. Y. Manning, Mexia
J. C. Robinson, Farrar
C. C. Lenamond, Groesbeck
R. N. Jackson, Groesbeck
M. W. Wilson, Delia
R. V. Ferguson, Personville
T. G. Eubanks, Mexia
M. A. Ainsworth, Farrar
M. S. Glover, Bighill
C. H. Garrett, Groesbeck
J. L. Bates, Thornton
M. M. Seay, Farrar
E. J. Hitt, Mexia
W. R. Andrews, Groesbeck
S. D. Herrod, Thornton

Third Week, Dec. 17.

J. B. Aman, Thornton
L. B. Kelley, Kosse
J. W. Hincheliffe, Mexia
Claud Lee, Mexia
J. T. Camp, Bighill
S. J. West, Delia
O. S. Markham, Kosse
Geo. J. Baldwin, Tehuacana
G. L. Adams, Kosse
A. J. Hancock, Coolidge
T. J. Taylor, Kosse
Pat Cotton, Coolidge
L. E. Bennett, Groesbeck
J. E. Barnhart, Thornton
Ollie Jones, Mexia
O. W. Johnson, Mexia
A. B. Wilson, Mexia
A. L. Black, Groesbeck
T. E. Wright, Mexia
J. C. Crowell, Kosse
N. J. Tynes, Thornton
W. L. Morgan, Kosse
A. W. Brodnax, Coolidge
W. M. Chandler, Personville
W. E. Gant, Jewett
E. F. Beaver, Mexia
J. H. Hazlewood, Groesbec
A. D. Eady, Mexia, R5
C. B. Allison, Groesbeck
J. L. Roark, Kosse
S. C. Thomas, Mart
Jno. Cochrum, Coolidge
J. H. Harper, Kosse
J. R. Posey, Tehuacana
F. H. Mitchell, Kosse
W. M. Diggs, Coolidge

Fifth Week, Dec. 31.

H. D. Morris, Groesbeck
H. C. Freeman, Mexia
A. M. Gibson, Thornton
B. L. Walkuo, Mexia
V. J. Gatlin, Mexia
W. B. Burleson, Coolidge
Pink Hawkins, Mexia
Roy A. Jordan, Mexia
M. D. Cox, Mexia
E. M. Speights, Mexia
W. L. Anderson, Coolidge
W. B. Kendrick, Mexia
J. C. Byers, Coolidge
R. B. Calome, Tehaucana
W. L. Adams, Tehuacana
M. E. Kitchen, Kosse
J. M. Liles, Farrar
John T. Reese, Tehuacana
John W. Young, Kosse
C. L. Hendrix, Tehuacana
Wiley Sims, Personville
R. R. Sims, Personville
N. B. Forrest, Mexia
R. C. McGilvery, Mexia
R. E. Yeldell, Mexia
J. L. Kenedy, Groesbeck
G. E. Wood, Mexia
Y. C. Harris, Groesbeck
R. F. Pitts, Mexia
J. E. Timmons, Delia
H. M. Pittman, Groesbeck
C. O. Sergeant, Mexia
Ben Wasson, Wortham
W. J. Easterling, Personville
Lee Polk, Kosse
O. F. Pitts, Mexia

Sixth Week, Jan. 7, 1924

J. A. Oakes, Personville
T. E. Criswell, Bighill
C. L. Worthy, Mart
C. L. Barclay, Groesbeck
W. N. Goolsby, Groesbeck
M. L. Hill, Coolidge
S. E. Hensley, Mexia
J. P. Reynolds, Mexia
E. E. Williams, Mexia
Lewis Childers, Kosse
C. G. Scott, Tehuacana
F. A. Bratton, Kosse
W. G. Gammell, Kosse
J. M. Richards, Groesbeck
J. E. Ellis, Personville
W. E. Barham, Coolidge
W. H. Oliphant, Mexia
F. W. Winmill, Tehuacana
S. J. Scott, Delia
J. W. Compton, Mexia
A. J. Stephenson, Kosse
Tom B. Walker, Mexia
J. D. Adams, Coolidge
O. A. Reese, Farrar
W. C. Ballard, Personville
W. C. Turner, Personville
E. C. Collins, Mart
J. M. Drinkard, Mart
W. K. Fitts, Groesbeck
I. P. Hyden, Personville
J. O. Pelham, Groesbeck
V. B. Whitlow, Kosse
J. R. Todd, Kosse
L. M. Beckham, Mart
B. D. Vickery, Kosse
Ira Needham, Mexia

Seventh Week, Jan. 14, 1924

D. G. Kirkland, Mexia
H. A. Cook, Coolidge
Blake Smith, Mexia
J. B. O'Neal, Farrar
J. D. Williams, Mart
Zeno King, Mexia
C. E. Gregory, Groesbeck
R. C. Byrd, Mexia
W. O. McElroy, Mexia
E. A. Rhinehart, Kosse
Tom F. Nolan, Mexia
Jeff Hightower, Kosse
C. T. Tatum, Mexia
J. Askew, Coolidge
S. R. Webb, Thornton
Jim Gidding, Kosse
E. S. Bronaugh, Tehuacana
W. D. Bishop, Kosse
H. G. Cochrum, Mexia
F. B. Richardson, Mexia
E. V. Prather, Mexia
J. W. Sims, Personville
Jessie R. Cox, Groesbeck
J. T. Durham, Bighill
E. G. Ward, Mart
L. B. Clancy, Groesbeck
H. G. Wright, Mexia
J. W. Gunn, Kosse
W. W. Rogers, Kosse
G. E. Sellers, Mexia
E. L. Anglin, Groesbeck
J. S. Powell, Kosse
R. L. Arnett, Kosse
A. G. Denton, Coolidge
Dan Gidding, Kosse
H. B. Stevens, Mexia

Eighth Week, Jan. 21, 1924

Melvin Kennedy, Groesbeck
Donald Baker, Groesbeck
G. W. Garrett, Thornton
J. R. Gandy, Bighill
Jasper Bowers, Mart
Roger Q. Adamson, Mexia
E. L. Harris, Thornton
J. R. Irwin, Thornton
W. T. Kilpatrick, Thornton
Luther North, Thornton
W. E. Pringle, Thornton
J. P. Darwin, Thornton
J. L. Fenner, Thornton
L. Glover, Thornton
J. F. Hudson, Thornton
C. L. McConnell, Thornton
P. W. Kilpatrick, Thornton
I. G. Nance, Thornton
Homer Beville, Groesbeck
P. E. Ellis, Thornton
R. L. Pringle, Thornton
J. M. Wright, Thornton
S. G. Seawright, Thornton
H. L. Mullins, Groesbeck
C. O. Patterson, Bighill
W. H. Fore, Mexia
W. D. Swink, Tehuacana
Arthur Little, Personville
D. B. Hornbeck, Tehuacana
W. H. McGee, Thornton
C. W. Monegan, Thornton
S. S. Red, Mt. Calm
J. E. Huffman, Mexia
A. A. Vestal, Mexia
J. J. Dawkins, Groesbeck
J. F. Klotz, Mexia

—o—

THEY WILL BITE

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 10.—"I can get you a good job as a railway mail clerk—that is you can pass the examination. You can pass the examination—if I coach you. I can coach you—if you've got $5."

E. D. Dorsey, negro, told other negroes this. Many of them "bit."

Now Dorsey is at liberty on $300 bond for impersonating a federal officer.

$5 Powders

The kind I use—at very modest prices
By Edna Wallace Hopper

The powders we use in Movieland cost us $5 per box. Beauty is our stock in trade, and we care not what it costs.

I have offered to other women my helps to youth and beauty The very creations which France supplied me, which made me a famous beauty, and which kept my youthful beauty to a grand old age.

But I did not think of powders. I never dreamed that the powders I use could be sold at modest prices.

Women by the thousands asked about my powders. So I showed the makers that millions of boxes could be sold to users of my beauty helps. And they offered me those identical powders, made under my name, to be sold at 50c and $1.

Few Ever Used Them

Up to now, few women have ever used a powder so exquisite. Few could afford the price. Now I bring them to you—the finest powders experts can create. They are as fine as vapor, as harmless as dew. And all are fragrant with my favorite perfume. Now the powders used by stage and movie beauties can be used by all who wish.

There are two kinds, light and heavy. I use a cold cream powder, with a base like my Young Cream. It clings and stays. But some like a powder light and fluffy, without the cold cream base. So I had both kinds prepared.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Young Cream Powder—the heavy, clinging powder—sells for $1. Edna Wallace Hopper's Face Powder—the light and fluffy powder—sells for 50 cents. Both come in three shades—white, flesh and brunette.

All druggists and toilet counters now supply my helps to youth and beauty, and my powders, too. These are the French creations which made me what I am. My Youth Cream—based on fruits. My Facial Youth—my famous liquid cleanser. My Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. My Beauty Book comes with each.

I offer them in the hope to bring millions the benefits I got. Powders are incidental. But now you can get them also, and I am very glad for your sake. Edna Wallace Hopper, Business address, Waukasha, Wis.

NOTE—Miss Hopper is now playing the Pantages Vaudeville circuit of the Western States.—(Adv.)

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

AFFORD

SUPERIOR SERVICES

MEXIA
to all point
Through Sleeping Car Service
—To—
New Orleans—Galveston—Houston—Austin
San Antonio—Dallas—Ft. Worth
Wichita Falls—Amarilla—Colorado Springs
Denver—Los Angeles

Detailed information as to Rates, Routes, Reservations, etc. upon application.

F. P. HUCHINGSON
Agent

If You Would Save

Avoid extravagance. Always live considerably within your income if you can do so without absolute starvation.

It is not what you earn but what you save that counts.

PRENDERGAST-SMITH NATIONAL BANK

(The Old Reliable)

ARMISTICE DAY

"In Flanders Field the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row—"

All our thought on Armistice Day revert to Flanders Fields—to France—to Belgium—to scores of battlefields where the flower of American manhood and the sons of her noble allies suffered, bled, triumphed gloriously to "Make the World Safe for Democracy."

Armistice Day, November 11, 1917, marked the collapse of Germany. Wherever you were, you were thrilled by the celebration that followed the news that hostilities had ceased; that the German hope of world domination had been forever shattered; that Victory at last was ours!

So long as there is a spark of gratitude; so long as there is an iota of patriotism in the warm heart of America, we shall celebrate the day. We shall honor the patriots who returned victorious. We shall revere the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice that the world might still be safe.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

Auction

SALE AS USUAL

Nonday Night

Store Closed Until Six p. m.

Biggest Sale Yet Monday Night

Six Nice Gifts

-This sale has just started. Our wonderful stock has scarcely been touched.

IF YOU WANT

HAVILAND CHINA - CUT GLASS

REED AND BARTON

ROGERS OR

COMMUNITY SILVER

FINE SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

MESH, BEADED OR LEATHER GOODS, DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Come and Get It

SALE AT 7:30 P. M.

Store Opens at 6

Patterson

JEWELRY COMPANY

THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

VOL. XXV. No. 269. MEXIA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1923 16 PAGES IN 2 SECTIONS. 75 Cents Per Month in Advance

MEXIA PROPOSED SITE '24 TEXAS CENTENNIAL

American Legion To Hold Armistice Day Program Tonight

Hughes Pledges $25,000 If Mexia Is Selected By The Texas Ad Club Committee

The idea of a 1924 Texas Centennial was given an impetus towards realization Saturday when J. K. Hughes, a prominent oil man and a Native Son of Texas, stated that he would contribute $25,000 to such a project, provided the site of the Centennial City be selected near Mexia and between this place and some neighboring town..

Mr. Hughes stated that he was present Tuesday in Corsicana when Theodore H. Price, Editor of Commerce and Finance of New York, addressed the Advertising Clubs of the Tenth District and had carefully studied the address delivered by the New Yorker in which he had urged upon Texas the wisdom of celberating a Centennial in 1924. It was his belief that the proposition is sound and one that would result in great benefit to Texas. He further indicated his idea that the suggestion is practical by offering to donate $25,000 himself toward the execution of the proposition.

His offer is being submitted to Dale Rogers, of Houston, newly elected President of Tenth District Advertisers, to Ed W. Bateman, also of Houston, outgoing President, to Lowry Martin, Chairman of the survey committee, appointed by Mr. Bateman, and to all other members of the committee. Information concerning the gift proposed is also being sent to Theodore H. Price.

Future actions will likely be determined by the Survey Committee, as Mr. Hughes states that he realizes that such a gigantic project should have a leader and that he believes the Advertising Association is competent to launch the campaign needed to put it over for Texas. Other members of the committee as appointed by Mr. Bateman are: Boyce Martin, Corsicana; Beeman Fisher, Dallas; Payne Rogers, Houston; W. O. Allen, Amarillo; James H. Binkley, Sherman; and J. B. Payne, San Antonio.

Mr. Hughes stated simultaneously with this announcement that he considered the suggestion as briefly outlined by the New York editor as the most practical and praiseworthy plan for advertising the tremendous resources of this state whic he had ever heard proposed.

His idea of donating $25,000 toward the realization of the vision as portrayed by Mr. Price, provided the Centennial is given in Mexia, he said was prompted by his knowledge of Texas and because he was certain that this territory would be acceptable to citizens throughout the state, because of the varied contributions it could naturally afford to such an exhibition of resources.

Among other things, he pointed out that the acreage for the site was available between Mexia and most any surrounding town and that the oil fields of the district, already discovered and being developed, could easily contribute a real Texas resource to the Centennial City or be a part of it. All Texas agricultural products, mentioned by Mr. Price, he says are annually contributing to farm wealth in Limestone, Freestone, Navarro and other counties near here. Limestone is one of the largest cotton producing counties in Texas and Mr. Hughes, who is Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Mexia Chamber of Commerce, believes that by the time the Centennial celebration is opened that the Textile industry will be well under way here, with mills in operation.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

ARMISTICE DAY 1923

By SADI KIRGAN

All the tramping now is over and is done,
Smoky battles fought and over, and are won,
And the quiet haze of autumn drifts her colors
Softened flame,
O'er the old leaves that spring gave us, like
A living, reddened stain,
Lest we blinded with our living should
Forget the field of red,
That redeemed our world and gave us
Little crosses—and our dead.

Gay young hearts in suits of khaki
March the length of throbbing streets,
Even now an old remembrance
Wakes the echo of their feet.

I love to think that those who stayed
Because of war's grim chance,
When all the rest were marching home
Across the fields of France,
Are with us, too, Armistice Day,
To pay the revenence due,
Unto the colors of the flag
That they have carried through.

And little stars that turned to gold,
And broken, weary hearts,
Remember on Armistice Day,
The glory of their parts.

PREFERS NOMAL DAUGHTER TO "CHILD WONDER"

Viola Mitchell

Viola Mitchell is Pittsburgh's 12-year-old child progidy, whose parents are forcing her to live a normal girl's life when she might be rich and famous. On a recent trip to New York with her teacher, Miss Margaret Horne, she played her rare Guarnerius violin before Prof O. Sevick, teacher of Kubelik and other prominent violinists. "She is marvelous! At 20 she will be another Maud Powell!" ex exclaimed. Immediately Viola was besieged with vaudevlile offers. But her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Atlee Mitchell, refused them all and took their daughter back to their Pittsburgh home, where she is kept away from music for all but a short time each day and told to go out and play with other girls. "Better a normal, happy daughter than a thousand pale-faced child wonders'" is Dr. Mitchell's motto.

FRANCE IS BELIEVED CAUSE OF FAILURE OF HUGHES PLAN FOR AN EXPERT CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—It is believed that the Hughes plan for an expert conference to bring about a settlement of the reparations controversy was quietly dropped due to the impossibility of securing an agreement with France. Despite the fact that Hughes has consistently refused to state that his plan for American aid is reparations settlement had been dropped, the consensus of opinion here is that any possibility or reviving the plan is slim and remote. Hughes announced that America will not participate within the limitation on which France contiues to insist.

MILLARAND SUMMONS SUPERIOR COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE ALARMED AT GERMAN SITUATION

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The German situation is considered alarming. President Millerand summoned the Superior Council of National Defense. This body is only summoned in cases of the greatest urgency. Millerand presided over the meeting, which went into the changed conditions in Germany.

Grid Results

Texas 7, Baylor 7.
S. M. U. 13, Arkansas 6.
Rice 12, Southwestern 0.
Dartmouth 16, Brown 14.
Drake 6, Coe 12.
Kansas 83, Washington 0.
Illinois 10, Winsconsin 6.
Nebraska 14, Notre Dame 7.
Butler 13, Depauw 0.
Harvard 5, Princeton 0.
Cornell 35, Columbia 0.
Lafayette 8, Penn 6.
Penn State 7, Georgia Tech 0.
Syracuse 49, Boston U. 0.
Oklahoma 13, Missouri 0.
Ohio State 32 Purdue 0.
Detroit 6, Carnegie Tech 6.
Chicago 27, Indiana 0.
Yale 16, Maryland 14.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10.—Former Crown Prince Friederich Wilhelm of Germany and his suite departed at 4:30 a. m. today in automobiles evidently bound on a long journey, according to a dispatch from Wiernagen. Their destination was unknown.

SCORES JOIN IN SEARCH FOR SLAYER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Scores of police and detectives here today were searching for the unknown slayer of Paul J. McCarthy, 31, attorney, found dead in his car here shortly after midnight.

McCarthy left his home near midnight in answer to a telephone call arranging a meeting with the party near his home.

A few minutes after midnight the body was discovered by C. D. Honaker, Shawnee, passerby who notified police.

COOK ACTED IN GOOD FAITH SAYS WITNESS

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 10.—Testimony in the Cook trial shifted to efforts by defense attorneys to show that S. E. J. Cox, Houston oil promoter, acted in good faith in sending out circulars. he legal procedure by which Cox was ousted as head of the General Oil Company and a receiver appointed, was described in an interview. Cox urged stockholders in this company, after he was desposed, to merge with that of the Petroleum Producers Association.

Churches Unite At Methodist Church For Affair

The Nowlin Post of the Americ Legion will hold its annual Armist Day Program Sunday night at 7 at the Methodist church.

All congregations of the city w unite in the observance and all p tors of the city will have a part in program.

Hon. Charles Ingram of Wharton will deliver the patriotic address. Judge Ingram comes with a reputation as being one of the finest speakers among the many orators who are members of the American Legion in Texas. He will reach Mexia Sunday afternoon.

The singing by the audience will be under the direction of Rev. Joe Jeffers, pastor of the Baptist church, who will also deliver the invocation.

Legionnaires Warren Dale and R. M. Andrews, principel of the Mexia High School, will deliver short addresses at the opening of the program, which will be followed by a quartet of male voices. Pupils of Miss Adele Woodard will also contribute readings and a medley of war songs.

The program will begin with the singing of America at 7:30 and a lareg attendance is expected from the hones of the city and surrounding

Owen F. Watkins, Post Commander, will preside.

The members of the Nowlin Post will be well represented and all Gold Star Mothers in the section are urged to be present.

The Ladise Auxilliary have charge of the decorations.

Business men are urged to decorate their places of business and to display the American flag and flags of allied nations on the occasion and on the Monday following. Many firms is the city, remembering the drain on their stocks last year, have supplied themselves with larger stocks this year and the decorations are expected to be more general than ever.

All of the mercantile houses and banks in the city will be closed a day Monday.

CAUSES GIVEN FOR HIGH PRICE OF COAL

By DALE VAN EVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Causes of the high cost of anthracite coal to the consumer were revealed in a responsibility the United States Coal Commission, made public here today.

Three causes were assigned for high prices:

1. Increases from year to year of the profits of coal operators, increase in their net income, dividends and surpluses.

2. Tremendous increases in the value of coal lands on the books of their owners and in the market, despite the fact that the coal in these lands is annually being depleted.

3. Holding of vast quantities of coal lands idle. The public is paying the carrying charges on this idle land.

The commission recommended four measures to be taken by the Government and consumers to prevent further anthracite price increases.

These are:

1. Use of substitute fuels by consumers.

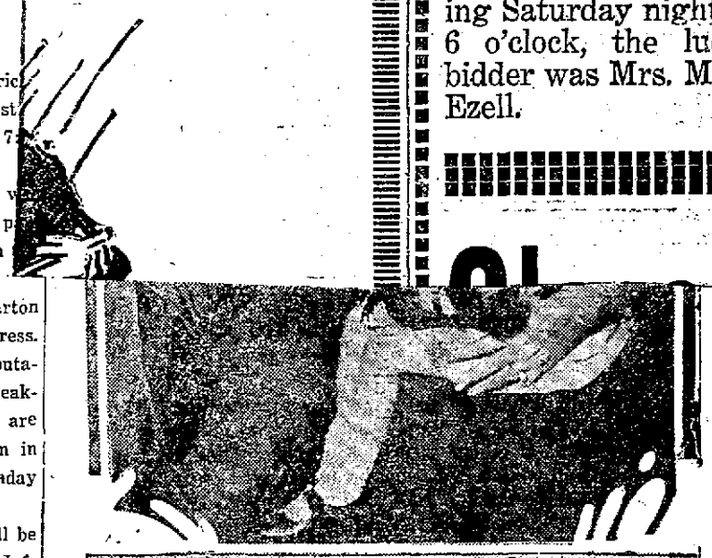
2. Complete publicity, through a Federal agency, of operators costs and profits.

3. Prescribing of a uniform system of accounting for coal operators, to prevent concealing of profits or delay in getting at the facts.

4. Differential taxation so that operators who make a high rate of profit shall pay heavier taxes than operaors whose profit rate is low.

MAGNETIC HOUSE CLEANER

In the Magnetic cleaner which was on sale to the highest bidder in a 5 day period, ending Saturday night at 6 o'clock, the lucky bidder was Mrs. M. C. Ezell.



Prince & Princess von der Lippe-Lipski's daughter

Princess Nicholas von der Lippe-Lipski, 37, formerly the immensely rich Mrs. Wendell Phillips, New York society leader, who married Prince Nicholas von der Lippe-Lipski, 30, page to the late Czar, has filed suit in New York City for $100,000 against her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Schroeder, a widow, whose husband left her very wealthy. The Princess charges her sister with alienating the affections of her royal husband, declaring she found his clothing in Mrs. Schroeder's luxurious apartment The Princess, before her marriage, served in the Women's Overseas Foreign Service Hospitals in France and was severely wounded at Verdun. She received numerous decorations for valor. Her only son, an American aviatod, was killed in an accident in France.

REAL VICTORY NOT ARRIVED FOR FRANCE

By JOHN O'BRIEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Nov. 10.—For the fith time since the eventful day when the order "cease fire," was echoed along the front from the Vosges to the sea, announcing to the world that the last shot had been fired in the great war, France today celebrated the anniversary of the coming of peace and the shattering of the military power of Germany.

But it was not altogether a celebration of triumph. The people of this country are asking, especially on Armistice Day, when their real victory will come—the day when Germany, conscious of her defeat, will set about paying the cost of reparations.

In Paris the celebration had all the characteristic of an allied festival. Members of the American Legion, the British Legion and representatives of the Foregin Voluteers in the French army joined with the French delegations in recalling the days of strife and the joy of November, 1918. President Millerand, accompanied by the Premier and the Cabinet Ministers, the marshals of France, headed by Foch and high officers of the army and navy, arrived at the Arc de Triomphe precisely at 11 o'clock this morning and put a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, who symbolizes France's sacrifice of one and a half million men.

Following the President and his escort came delegations of veterans, representatives of the Ecole Polytechnique, the military school of St. Cyr, the Paris firemen and the Association of War Wounded, each of which deposited a wreath on the tomb. The band of the Garde Republicaine played the army call "Aux Champs" at the arrival of the President and the "Marsellaise," as the wreaths were placed in position. Then the troops presented arms and every head was bared for the one minute silence. All over the capital this minute was observed in front of the "mairie" of each of the twenty-two "arrondissements."

CITY BANKERS TO TESTIFY IN TRIAL OF WALTON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Oklahoma City bankers were to testify before the impeachment court regarding the financial operations of J. C. Walton, suspended governor, when the court got under way at 9 o'clock today.

Alleged withdrawal of large sums of money from local banks and building and loan stock within the last few weeks by the suspended Governor was taken up by the House investigating committee late yesterday. Conversion of the money into New York exchange stock payable to Mrs. Madeline Walton, his wife, was charged by the committee.

Well Known Man Hit By Car At Street Crossing

Last night about 7 o'clock J. W. Clark living on Canton street near Hugh Everett's home, was struck by a car at the corner of Commerce and Canton, and considerably bruised up about the shoulders and had his face scratched.

De Sewell was driving the car that struck him and says he was driving east on Commerce and slowed up on approaching Canton as there were several cars coming west, and it seems that Mr. Clark was crossing Commerce going north and jumped back to avoid a car that was going west when he was struck by the car going east.

Mr. Sewell stopped and picked Mr. Clark up and brought him to Dr. Oates' office. Dr. Oates said he did not think he was badly hurt, only bruised up a little.

Mr. Sewell regrets the accident, but said it was unavoidable.

Mr. Clark is well known here to old timers having lived here many years and was a prominent business man. He is now buying cotton in near-by towns and his family lives here.

THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1899

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY
THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. K. BOYD - - - - - - - - - - - - President
A. GARLAND ADAIR - - - - - - - - - - Editor
N. P. HOUX - - - - - - - - - - - - Associate Editor

Daily and Sunday, One Month	$ .75
Daily and Sunday, Three Months	2.00
Daily and Sunday, Twelve Months, by carrier	6.00
Sunday Edition, Per Year	1.50

BY MAIL

Daily and Sunday, One Month	$ .65
Daily and Sunday, Three Months	1.75
Daily and Sunday, Twelve Months	5.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Remittances Should All Be Made Payable to
THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE 146

We want the news, all the news of all the people, while it is news, and requests the readers to send in or telephone 146 or 361 news items and personals of their friends and acquaintances.

Entered as second-class matter, February 26, 1919, at the Postoffice at Mexia, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A Message To Mexia Youth

The following address was delivered by A. Garland Adair of The Mexia Daily News to the students of the High School Friday morning when an armistice day program was rendered by the students, assisted by Miss Mary Adele Woodard and Mrs. Ledbetter.

"Principal Andrews, Students of the High School and Friends:"

Observing that there are other boys on this program besides myself, I do not feel so out of place. However, I am going to venture at the outset that W. B. Kendrick, Jr., and I are the only ones on this program who do not receive an encore. (Laughter.) I am glad to be in good company, however.

As I waited for my turn to appear, listened to the splendid rendition of the numbers on the program preceding me, and looked out upon the scene before me, I was deeply impressed. The deft fingers of unselfish service might have plucked the fairest roses from the community's most beautiful gardens or have brought to this handsome assembly hall the loviest of ribbons and bunting and gorgeous colors to combine them into an elaborate and impressive display of art and brilliance, but these would have all appeared wilted and faded and of little attractiveness in the presence of this more inspiring scene. Nothing, my friends, transcends the grandeur and eternal beauty of an audience of active, alert, studious, earnest and loyal young men and women preparing themselves for acceptable and worthy citizenship in the land they love as their own and whose glorious history we are considering with bated breath and thrilling soul at this season of the year.

There are many beautiful and wonderful things in this grand old world. There are mountains covered in their eternal beauty, grandeur wrought by the hand of God. There are oceans and Continents, the Heavens and the sun rising in resplendent beauty. But no work of nature and no art of man can compare with the beauty and wonder of budding youth, earnestly striving to blossom into the splendor of noble manhood and womanhood.

First Things

Considerable importance is ever attached to first things, to first events or to first incidents. I must confess that I feel unduly honored on being given this great privilege of delivering the first patriotic address on the first armistice day observed in this magnificent educational institution. Permit me here and now to express feebly the gratitude that pulsates through every fibre of my being, both for you who are attentive to what I may say and to the principal who tendered me this honorable invitation. I enter upon the duties imposed by this notable hour with a fervent prayer that what is said may result in good seed being planted in some fertile spot and that it may be of edification and inspiration at least to one soul here present.

I am scheduled to bring you a patriotic message. In complying with this happily accepted mandate, I propose to bring you something different from the usual patriotic address, not that I think the old fashioned patriotic outburst can be improved upon or that it has outlived its day of service, but simply because I have another assembly of thoughts in mind. I bring to you a Message to the Youth of Mexia. Our nation will never become so ancient that the doctrine of patriotism and the love of native land as given in the gospel of the fathers will be out of place. It may be out of tune, but if there is ever any discord, it will be the fault of the generation and not the fault of the gospel of Americanism.

A Message of Faith

Mine is a message of optimism, of faith and of hope.

Notwithstanding the fact that this is known to many as a Jazz Age, a designation not wholly out of harmony with truth, there are now many a mother nursing a little Moses in the bulrushes of timidy and poverty, who some day may be a leader of his countrymen.

In this day and time, we have many embryo Newtons watching falling apples, Washington's dragging surveyors chains, Franklins coaxing the lightnings, Columbuses balancing eggs before kings and queens in an endeavor to secure means with which to discover unknown contributions to the world, Watts watching steam lift kettle tops, Stephensons visioning railroads, Mungers improving gins, Fords perging away in workshops, Edisons working on electrical inventions almost beyond the concept of our imagination, and Wrights pitting one law of nature against another in such a combination of forces as to achieve what so-called philosophers would term the impossible.

There are many Spurgeons, Talmadges, Wesleys, Calvins, Bunyons, Sundays, Jones, Truetts, fired with a zeal to prepare themselves to tell the stirring story of the Lowly Nazarene to this old sad and sin cursed world. These are in a way in the rough granite, awaiting the touch of the sculptor's chisel and mallet to develop them into the perfect statue. Each one has before him a block of marble, out of which he may carve his own character. Captain of his own soul, Yes, director of his own destiny, Yes,

The student who depends upon rabbits feet and horseshoes to bring him success in life is waiting in vain. He must have courage. There are difficulties ahead, of course. If there were no problems to solve, brains would be useless. If there were no fights to be made, then bravery would cease to be a virtue.

Defy Everything But God

Resolve to fight to the finish. Defy everything but God. Let me repeat. Defy everything but God, but regularly invoke His guidance and His blessings. If you think you can succeed and do otherwise, you, my young friends, have failed to read aright the first chapter in American history. The first words ever uttered by a white man in sight of American shores were: "Praise God:" The first piece of construction ever reared in this country was the cross of Christ, nailed together and lifted upon the bleak and barren rocks of a New England coast.

A great theologian once well said that God writes a very legible hand. His handwriting may be seen all over the walls of this republic. We see it on the coin we circulate; in the literature that we read; in the songs that we sing; in the words of our statesmen and in the conscience of our people. It puts character into our citizenship and courage into our soldiers, and that is why this Armistice occasion is being celebrated as a triumph of American arms and hearts. That is why Americans have never fought a losing war nor espoused a lost cause. America knows full well that God is not always on the side that has the largest numbers, the best trained and the finest equipped.

You Are Needed

Remember, too, young friends that the past has no monopoly on opportunities. Nerve yourself for the battles that may be ahead of you. There may be only a few of you who take life seriously and in earnest, but the fewer there are of you, the greater the need for you to fight valliantly and to ser[illegible]th gallantry.

There a[illegible] Davids slaying giant Goliaths [illegible]s of old. There will always be [illegible]ratius at the bridge, a Leonidas [illegible]pass of Thermopylae a Bugler [illegible]ers to blow an advance when [illegible] to blow a retreat, a Fannin to sa[illegible]t me across the line on the side of right to die for my country, if need be. There are now millions of young men and women in this country standing courageously at Moral Verduns saying. "They Shall Not Pass."

The age needs such a citizen, as never before.

Select for yourself a goal in life. I remember when I was a little boy I wanted to be almost everything un[illegible] the sun. One of my first ambitio[illegible] was to drive a delivery wagon. [illegible] grew up and later decided to equ[illegible] myself for a place in the legal p[illegible] fession. Experience later in life si[illegible] tracked me from this early select[illegible] goal. While working with public[illegible] tions in the University of Texas, I b[illegible] came engrossed in the work and th[illegible] love for the journalistic profession a[illegible] my poverty drove me into the new[illegible] paper world. I do not regret th[illegible] You may be sidetracked from yo[illegible] first goal, but that does not alter t[illegible] fact that a goal is necessary for su[illegible] cess.

Decide to Be Somebody

Decide to be somebody. Then pr[illegible]re yourself. Lack of funds is[illegible] longer a good excuse. The s[illegible] year I entered the University of Te[illegible] as, I had only $3.00 in my pockets. [illegible] hope I will be pardoned for this pe[illegible] sonal reference. I do not speak of [illegible] through any unbecoming fault, I si[illegible] cerely hope, but mention it in th[illegible] hopes that it may be of aid and in[illegible] spiration to you, coming from one i[illegible] your midst and just an average huma[illegible] being. The third year I was in th[illegible] University of Texas and while janit[illegible] at Bob Shuler's church, I was electe[illegible] President of the Student's Associatio[illegible] (Applause.)

"Can't" Is Un-American

Don't say it can't be done. "Can't is un-American. When America wen[illegible] into the last great war, there wer[illegible] those who said: "It can't be done. But within two weeks after war wa[illegible] declared contracts had been let fo[illegible] 31,000 different items. In 90 days ou[illegible] Navy was in the sub infested seas. I[illegible] 187 days a division was in the trenche[illegible] In 2 years, 10,000,000 Americans wer[illegible] registered, 4,000,000 were in uniform[illegible] and of these, 2,000,000 were in France[illegible] shortly after the declaration of wa[illegible] and even while foreign nations wer[illegible] saying "It can't be done," Pershing[illegible] had reached the grave of Lafayette[illegible] and was saying: "Lafayette, the[illegible] Americans have come."

Remember Your Country.

Finally, my young friends, let me adjure you that whatever purpose you select for yourself in life, make room for your country.

The reception you have accorded this splendid patriotic program indicates that you will not forget this partin[illegible] injunction. I have listened to every number with commingled emotion o[illegible] love and pride. While the young ladies Glee Club was giving the Medely o[illegible] War songs, I noted that they left ou[illegible] important song out. They sang among others: "Its a Long Way to Tipperary." That doleful air does not breathe the spirit of America, however, it was sung by American soldiers. It is an English production. The American spirit is reflected in "Where do We Go From Here, Boys, Where Do We Go From Here?" It is the spirit of youth, the spirit of America. Action willing to be directed by those in authority. I hope you will add this one to your medley, young

he alone deserves to be great who either saves or serves his state. In your life's plan, remember the stirring words of that great old Georgia Senator, Ben Hill:

"He who saves his country saves all things and all things saved do bless him; he who lets his country die, lets all things die and all things dying curse him."

Bavarian Revolt Now Complete Collapse

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—With Bavaria under martial law, General Erich Ludendorff, released on parole and Adolph Hilter, a fugitive, the Government today was "mopping up" the last vestiges of the monarchist revolt which died aborning.

A Munich dispatch said that Lunedorff, commander of the monarchist "army," who was captured yesterday after[illegible]

name from Wal-ton to Wal-nut.—Terrell Transcript.

No use to change it at all. Just read it backwards and see what you get. Jack may not agree with this reading and pronunciation, but it is correct all right.

One hundred and eighty Mexican army generals will be dropped from the pay rolls on the tenth of this month. The dispatches do not say what inroads will be made on the colonels, captains and lientenants. Evidently the working class is to be enlarged—Wills Point Chronicle.

This ought to enable them to keep the two or three hundred privates in the service.

LOST—One brown Jack, yellow stripe down back, two split ears, cross on left chest. Last seen tied at the capitol building, Oklahoma City. If found page Parker or Ferguson.

G. O. P. OFFERS HYPOCRITICAL CHARITY TO GERMANY AS SUBSTITUTE FOR DEMOCRATIC RECONSTRUCTION POLICY.

Relief for American farmers through a charitable gift of 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to Germany is a plan which President Coolidge is said to favor in his customary tentative way and which may be proposed in Congress. It is apparent that under the guise of philanthropy to the German people the Republican administration is really promoting a scheme to evade its responsibility for the serious distress among American producers.

Democrats are willing, as always, to assist the German people. They feel that the quicker Germany is restored to political and economic stability the sooner she will become a big and solvent buyer of American products, including those of the farm. On the grounds of sound commercial policy as well as on the basis of international good will assistance to Germany would be justified. Both the Germans who received, and the American farmers who supplied the wheat in question would gain from this sort of intelligent co-operation.

The Republican administration is pretty late with its suggestions for a greater moral and economic cooperation with Germany and the rest of Europe. The Democrats three years ago offered a program that, if adopted, would have insured the rehabilitation of Germany and the other countries torn by the war. This program contemplated a prompt peace and speedy restoration of reciprocal trade between the United States and all of Europe. It was scorned and rejected by the Republican leaders. In its place there was substituted a "policy of isolation" —economic, social and moral.

The consequences of this refusal to let the United States take a helpful part in European reconstruction are now manifest. They are to be seen in the dwindling of American foreign trade, compared with 1920; in the decline of American shipping; in the larger competition being met by American exporters; in the industrial and commercial stagnation at home, and above all, in the deplorable conditions on thousands of American farms.

Having caused all this disaster and incurred a grave responsibility, the Republican leaders are now trying to cover their sin of injustice to the American people, including the American farmer, with a little hypocritical charity to Germany.

TEACHING ALICE TO DRIVE

By WICKES WAMBOLDT

Buying Alice a car is full of vicissitudes.

The other day a salesman representing the Gascater car drove around to give us a demonstration.

After we had gotten started Alice requested the salesman to drive around "just for a minute" to Lyde & Cheatham's and let her get a spool of thread. Alice always works in her social calls and shopping trips during these auto demonstrations.

Inasmuch as we could not park there, she told us she would be through by the time we could drive around the block. As we came around the thirty-fifth time, we found Alice waiting radiantly for us on the sidewalk. She smiled bewitchingly at the salesman.

"I hope I wasn't long," she said, "but there was the sweetest little sale dress there and I simply had to get it."

"That's fine," said the salesman. Anybody could see that he was enthusiastic about it. Personally, I had had a foreboding all day.

The salesman drove to a secluded bit of road. Then he opened the door and slid out.

"I want you to see how easy the Gascater drives," he said ingratiatingly to Alice. With admirable foresight he calculated that the car she learned to drive would be the car she would buy.

Alice demurred. She looked apprehensively at me. "He'd be as apt as not to write a whole lot of things about it if I do," she said.

But the salesman urged, and I encouraged. Finally Alice edged cautiously under the wheel.

"Now the first thing," said the salesman, "is to learn to steer your car. Simply turn the wheel the way you want to go. That's all."

Alice studied the wheel analytically. "Do I turn the top part the way I want to go or the bottom part?" she asked.

The salesman choked and came up for air and explained.

"Now," he said cheerily, "this is your clutch and this is your brake and this is your gear-shift lever." And he went on with "Here's your this and here's your that—" The emphatic and prolific use of the possessive pronoun "your" is, I think, Rule No. 13 in "The Psychology of Selling a Car."

"Now," he said, "pull your lever back, so. Now you're in low."

"What's the use," asked Alice, "of low gear and all these other kinds of gears?"

The salesman elaborately described the gear shift system.

"Oh, I see," said Alice, "the engine is stronger in low gear than it is in high gear. It seems to me," she mused, "it ought to be strongest in high gear when you want to go fast and weakest in low gear when you want to go slow." The salesman was leaving the gear-shift matter until another time.

"Now," he said, indicating the starting button, "press your foot on that. It turns the engine over."

Alice drew her foot back doubtfully. "Do I want to do that?" she asked. "Ought we to turn the engine over? Mightn't it break it or something?"

The engine once started, the salesman said, "Now, put your foot on your accelerator and give your engine a little gas before letting in your clutch."

Alice jammed down the accelerator and the engine speeded up to one hundred and forty thousand revolutions a minute. An old gentleman who was just preparing to cross the street leaped wildly for the curb, and glared menacingly at Alice. She was happily unconscious of his eisxtence.

"Not quite so much," said the salesman soothingly. "Just give her a little gas and let in your clutch."

Alice took her foot off the accelerator and let the clutch whang back. The car jumped about five feet, ker-chugged, and stopped.

"There's something the matter with it," said Alice. "It doesn't work right. It hasn't done that way before."

Finally we got started. Then the car began to act up.

"Let's stop a minute," said the salesman to Alice. "Put on your brake." Alice jammed the brake on so hard that it draped me over the back of the front seat. The salesman got out and lifted one side of the hood.

"What's the trouble?" asked Alice anxiously.

"Engine's missing," said the salesman.

Alice's brown eyes opened wide. "Oh," she exclaimed, "when did that happen? Can we get home now?" But the salesman's head was under the hood and he did not hear.

Alice slid resolutely over to her end of the seat. She refused to have anything more to do with the operations and the salesman drove us home.

That evening at dinner I happened to smile reminiscently over a funny story one of my uncles had told me. Alice was watching me.

"I could have driven it," she said defensively, "if the engine hadn't been missing. How could anybody expect me to drive the old thing without any engine in it?"

There is nothing that can be quite so positive as a woman in her negative.

Pity the coroner who is not in shape for a hard siege when the hunting season opens.

The only convincing proof that a business idea is a good one is the money it puts in the bank.

Sometimes what a man thinks in sober second thought is as much intoxicated as the first one.

There are persons who do not reach the height of insanity over sports until the football season opens.

After a man has tried about everything else to get along he is not likely to succeed by taking up work.

A woman may not think enough of a proposal of marriage to accept it, but she is not likely to despise it.

"Man wants but little here below," and the noise you hear is from persons who are getting about that much.

How Can a Poor Man Get Ahead?

The Investment Opportunity Offered When an Established, Going Concern Enables Employes to Buy Stock.

(This is the eighth of twelve true stories of wage earners and salaried men and women who have found the road to financial independence.)

By SAMUEL O. RICE, Educational Director
Investment Bankers Association of America.

In an automobile repair shop of a large nationally-known corporation is a young mechanic who without financial training or much of an education combines admirably sound speculation and safe investments. He owns a little stock in the good company that employs him and is buying more. That is sound speculation and commendable. It isn't an investment, for always the bond holders and other creditors come before stockholders and in event of drastic business depression a sound well-managed business may cease paying dividends for a while, although they pay interest on their bonds regularly.

But this mechanic sees daily how well his department is run. He knows it is efficient and that there is little waste or extravagance. He knows how the company treats its employes and some sense of its policies trickles down from the main office. He doesn't know absolutely that this big business is profitable. He is not competent to judge that; few men are competent to correctly estimate the worth of any big business or the value of its securities. But the mechanic knows his experience with the company indicates that it is a fair, practical business. And so he bought its stock.

This stock happens to be quite active on the stock exchange, a fact that has led bucketshops to try to interest small investors in it, with the purpose of "switching" them to some worthless stock later on. Had the mechanic been employed in some other shop and known nothing of this company, except by hearsay, and had a smooth bucketshop operator sold him the same stock he now would not have been speculating in the true sense of the word. He would have been gambling. He would have been buying from a person about whom he knew nothing, a security about which he knew nothing. That is not speculating. It is gambling. Securities should be bought only from an established, reputable broker or bond dealer, who knows and will tell the truth about them.

This mechanic considers his home an investment. It may decrease or increase in value and thus become speculative, but in the satisfaction and confidence it gives him and his wife, he figures that it is an investment. It pays interest in content-

Our store will be closed all day Monday in observance of Armistice Day.

TUESDAY

37 Shopping Days to Christmas

OUR

Everything Marked in Plain Figures

33 1-3 PER CENT DISCOUNT SALE

WILL BE ON

This 33 1-3% Discount sale applies to everything in our stock, nothing reserved.

Your opportunity now to buy that Christmas gift at a great saving, a small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

Genuine Arthur A. Waterman Pen and Pencil set, gold plated, $3.50 value, $2.20 all this month.

Diamond Jewelry Co.

103 SOUTH SHERMAN STREET

GIFTS THAT LAST

"Mexia's Leading Jewelry Store"

adies, when you present it next time. While listening to those songs, they made me want to cry. I still do. Although they were written to be sung airily and with gaiety, they recall many a touching scene. Americans went up to battle and down to death for you and for me with the words of that medley on their lips.

You have heard about "The etiquette of the Flag." There is also an etiquette regarding the National anthem, to which I would call your attention. When sung on a formal patriotic occasion like this, it should be sung to the end. It is improper to sing one or two stanzas and stop there. Sing it all, if you would sing any. Its like repeating part of the Lord's prayer and then quitting to sing one verse of our national anthem and then stop. This custom has resulted in only a small number of our people knowing more than just a part of "America."

In your ambitions remember that he alone deserves to be great who either saves or serves his state. In your life's plan, remember the stirring words of that great old Georgia Senator, Ben Hill:

"He who saves his country saves all things and all things saved do bless him; he who lets his country die, lets all things die and all things dying curse him."

Bavarian Revolt Now Complete Collapse

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—With Bavaria under martial law, General Erich Ludendorff, released on parole and Adolph Hilter, a fugitive, the Government today was "mopping up" the last vestiges of the monarchist revolt which died aborning.

A Munich dispatch said that Lunedorff, commander of the monarchist "army," who was capteured yesterday after collapse of the revolt, had been released on his own recognizance.

Hitler, leader of the uprising, was wounded but was not taken prisoner when troops stormed the army building where he had sought refuge.

An official statement was issued saying both Ludendorff and Hitler were taken. Later this was corrected.

Under the marital law now prevailing disturbers of the peace are liable to be shot within three hours after their arrest.

Leaders of the rebellion were scutting for cover today.

Dr. von Kahr, who was announced as one of the new Governors of Bavaria, issued a statement explaining that Ludendorff and Hitler forced him, at the point of a pistol, to agree to support their program which included overthrow of the Berlin Government.

Of the fighting around the army building, which preceded surrender of Ludendorff, ten of the rebels were killed. The loyalists' casualties included two Munich policemen dead and eight wounded, one soldier dead and ten wounded.

The putsch flickered out in the late afternoon with an attack on the structure where Ludendorff and Hitler sat behind their barricades.

Two battalions of sturdy storm troops, after clearing the rebels from the streets around the building, carried the place by storm. The defenders were powerless to withstand the onslaught.

Then came the lamentable spectacle of Ludendorff, former quartermaster general of the German armies, being dragged from his refuge, after failure of the coup which had been condemned everywhere as futile and treacherous.

On Thursday evening Hitler grandiloquently announced that he and his comrades would be in power or dead within 24 hours. Neither development has come to pass.

The Berlin Government today lifted the blockade which had been established against Bavaria.

CENTRAL TEXAS PRESS
By N. P. Hoss.

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The "junk law," recently passed by the Texas legislature, has been "junked" by the Court of Criminal Appeals holding it unconstitutional. There is no doubt that the law would have been a protection to auto owners by forcing sellers of junk to show where they got the goods. As it is lots of stolen parts from autos are sold to junk dealers and lost forever to the rightful owners.

They say some Oklahomans think Governor Jack ought to change his name from Wal-ton to Wal-nut.—Terrell Transcript.

No use to change it at all. Just read it backwards and see what you get. Jack may not agree with this reading and pronunciation, but it is correct all right.

One hundred and eighty Mexican army generals will be dropped from the pay rolls on the tenth of this month. The dispatches do not say what inroads will be made on the colonels, captains and lieutenants. Evidently the working class is to be enlarged—Wills Point Chronicle.

This ought to enable them to keep the two or three hundred privates in the service.

LOST—One brown Jack, yellow stripe down back, two split ears, cross on left chest. Last seen tied at the capitol building, Oklahoma City. If found page Parker or Ferguson.

The fall campaign of bank robbing has opened up in full force. It has just about got so now that the ordinary small town banker doesn't know when he closes down in the afternoon whether he or midnight marauders will open it the next day.—Denison Herald

And as yet none of these bank robberies have been charged up to the Klan.

Public officials are chosen on what they promise and not on what the public demands. There's the weakness of the primary election system. Any effort at reform is futile so long as the system remains. The man chosen for office can only be guided by what he thinks is best; he gets no instructions from the people. This is the most glaring instance of getting the cart before the horse in all history.—Waco Times Herald.

Time was (within the memory of this writer) when a governor,—and one of the best Texas ever had—(Sul Ross) was elected without spending more than one hundred dollars, and that was for personal expenses in attending a few public gatherings and the convention that gave him the nomination. But just think what it costs now under the primary election system. It costs several hundred dollars to even get your name printed on the ticket in each county, to say nothing of the thousands necessary for traveling over the state in order to make a house to house campaign, and for postage, clerk hire, managers salary, and everything. The primary system is all right for the selection of precinct and county officers, where the voter is supposed to know personally all of the candidates but in the selection of district and state candidates it is a monumenal farce, and is rapidly coming into disfavor with the people.

We can not escape the conviction that much of the lying so prevalent in this world is due to the tendency of people to talk too much of matters they know nothing about.—Geo. Bailey in Houston Post.

In other words, talking through their hats.

Go to, ye sluggards, who lie abed in the early morning hours snoozing away your chances for physical salvation! Losing the glorious opportunity of filling your flabby lungs with the lifegiving ozone so plentiful and so pure at the hour of sunrise, unpolluted by the fumes of gasoline coming from the back-firing of countless automobiles. Your eyes miss the glories of nature as displayed every twenty-four hours in the miracle of the rising sun as its rays transmutes the dew drops into countless sparkling gems scintiliating serene rays of beauty, health and happiness to the observer. In other words, why don't you get nerve enough to join the Early Riser Club and get great gobs of good health and also get into good company? President Coolidge has joined this club with us. Why not you?—Sam Miller in Mineral Wells Index.

We can vouch for all that Sam says. It is great to get up in the early morning, (in summer time,) and take a cold bath, or in the winter time and light the fire and then watch the sun come up to brighten the world. Enroll us as a member of your club, Sam, for we have been eligible for lo, these many years.

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS AT OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Commencing Monday night, Nov. 12th, Brunk's Comedians will play a weeks engagement at the Mexia Opera House, presenting an entire new line of comedies and dramas with high class vaudeville specialties between each act.

Brunk's Comedians company is one of the oldest and best dramatic companies touring the West and carry a twelve-piece band and a feature eight piece orchestra.

The play selected by Mr. Brunk as the opening bill is a four-act comedy drama entitled "Her Worthless Husband," which is brim full of good wholesome comedy and intensified with dramatic situations and a thrilling climax.

Several other new and novel plays will be seen during the week, most prominent among which is "Why Wives Go Wrong," which will be furnished Thursday night.

The band will give a concert at noon on the streets and in front of the Opera House at 7:15 p. m. Mr. Paul Delmar a really worth while tenor will sing with the band at noon.

THE WEATHER

East Texas—Sunday cloudy and probably rain in west portion; warmer.

West Texas—Sunday cloudy; local rains.

MEMBER OF GANG NOW IN HANDS OF POLICE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Frank Nash, believed to be a member of the famous Al Spencer gang, was in the hands of officers today, according to a message received here from United States Marshal Alva McDonald.

Nash was captured near Sierra Blanca on the Mexican border late yesterday, McDonald said. He was wanted in connection with a series of bank robberies in Oklahoma and the hold-up of the Katy train near Okesa several weeks ago.

LEST WE FORGET

The clangor of war recedes; scars heal; hearts mend

But to-day the years roll back ---and we remember

Crosses in France; maimed bodies---a heritage of sacrifice too precious to be forgotten

Cheeves Bros. & Co.

"Mexia's Greatest Store"

What does your Mother-in-Law say when your conduct does not agree with her moral code? Is she right? Or is she too slow for these jazzy days? Here's a stirring motion picture about a Mother-in-Law who took a family's trouble into her own hands. Was she justified? Come and see!

B. P. SCHULBERG *presents* a GASNIER Production

MOTHERS-IN-LAW

From the story by Frank Dazey and Agnes Christine Johnston. Adapted by Olga Printzlau.

With a Preferred Cast including:

GASTON GLASS JOSEF SWICKARD
RUTH CLIFFORD CRAUFURD KENT
EDITH YORKE VOLA VALE

PREFERRED PICTURES

NATIONAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Karner-Phillips MEXIA, TEXAS

Mrs. M. C. Ezell

WAS THE LUCKY BIDDER FOR THE MAGNETIC HOUSE CLEANER

In the Magnetic cleaner which was on sale to the highest bidder in a 5 day period, ending Saturday night at 6 o'clock, the lucky bidder was Mrs. M. C. Ezell.

Closed

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday

Armistice Day

NOTICE! Monday Evening

Wallace Welch will have one of his tractors with street sweeper on Sherman street. Come out and see what this machine will do for our streets.

Karner-Phillips MEXIA, TEXAS

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER IS SUCCESS

The Sorority Singers, the first number of the Lyceum Course, appeared before a large and appreciative audience Friday night at the High School auditorium. The number present was not as large as it should have been for such a well rendered program and we hope that the people will realize what a treat they missed and will come out to the next Lyceum number.

The program was made up of songs that were sung by our mothers and fathers, popular songs and sacred songs. Miss Estelle Van Horn, soprano and entertainer, pleased the audience highly with her musical readings and as a Dutch girl. Miss Francis Northam, second alto and pianist, had a splendid voice and was an accampanist of great skill. Miss Murill Sherman, first alto, represented the Emeral Isle with grace and originality. Miss Ethel Carter, second soprano captivated the audience as an old fashioned American girl. She had a beautiful voice and gave a number of pleasing songs. All of these young ladies are from fine, old aristocratic families. They are of the highest culture and refinement. In looking over the audience, I found that there were certain people absent who would have enjoyed a program of this kind to the highest degree.

The Senior class has charge of this Lyceum course and we want to make it a great success. We feel that all who were there Friday night will come back and those who hear what they missed will be more than anxious to hear the other four numbers.

Elise Gibson, IV.

Ladies To Hold Church Bazaar

The ladies of the Christian church will have a Bazaar on Friday and Saturday, December 7th and 8th in the building occupied by the Brady Tailoring shop, two doors north of the postoffice. There will be all kinds of Fancy work, scarfs, aprons, center pieces, fancy pillows, hand painted novelties and dolls dressed in the very latest fashion. Plenty of hand painted Christmas cards and calendars will be on display. On Saturday there will be a market with cakes, pies, chickens and other good things to eat.

Friday Club Meets

The Friday Club met in regular session at the Public Library Friday afternoon. After the regular business the meeting was taken in charge by Mrs. Roscoe Cook who led the discussion on Current Events. She was assisted by Mrs. Allen Hatch who spoke on the Political and Economic conditions of Greece, Italy, Turkey, Ireland, Japan, Germany, Spain, France and Mexico and the present relation of each in turn to the League of Nations.

Mrs. Etchison followed with some important men who are in the eyes of the public. She spoke of Henry Ford, Governor Pinchot, President Coolidge, Lloyd George, General Foche and Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

Mrs. Sandford Smith then read an interesting poem on Current Fiction. Science and Invention was an interesting subject given by Miss Christine Kendrick.

Miss Nan Oates discussed the New Plays including Dramas, Comedies and Dances.

Roll Call was answered with Current Events in Texas.

Much credit is due Mrs. Sam Cox, Chairman, also the other members of the Executive Committee for their splendid work in preparing the Year Books of the Club. From the programs outlined in the year Book the Club is assured of many more interesting afternoons at the Club.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

LEST WE FORGET

Lord God of Hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

There was a cross raised once on the hill of Calvary. And there was a man who died nailed to the rough wood of the cross, in order that a world should be lifted from a blight that rested upon it. And there was a woman named Mary who mourned at the foot of the cross.

Five years ago strong young bodies, with a love of life and all the dreams and the possibilities that it held died on a field called Flanders. And little white crosses were raised on the hillside over the graves.

How swiftly the years have passed away. Long has the old cross on the Judean hillside been leveled to the ground, and other tribes and other races and other tongues have passed over the hallowed spot. And on Flanders Field the guns of the big war have been silenced and troops of khaki have marched home again. Nature, with a pitying hand, has covered with grass and flowers the wounds that were left upon her heart.

Friday in a school American school children told why their big brothers went out to a fight from which they did not return. And they saluted the flag and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." "Men like that do not die," said a teacher.

I thought about that in the evening. Could Christ have been more alive on those days when He walked by Galilee than He was in America in 1923? Was it not true that the young lives that went down in those other tragic years were marching with their colors as valiantly today as they carried them through the smoke of a war that enveloped the world?

It is Armistice Day over a world. A day of praise and thanksgiving, and a day of remembrance for the ones who paid the dearest. In the rush of the fall, with its new intrests, its new hopes, let us remember the little gold stars and the quiet sunlight on the fields of France.

FIRST COLUMN

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Among the most interesting social activities of the week has been the splendid exhibition of the McKinney Street Grammar Schools Thursday evening. The exhibition has received favorable comments from the many visitors who thronged the halls and rooms, and who spent some very pleasant hours inspecting the work of the children of the school. The work showed a deep interest on the part of the teachers and pupils, and was an expression of the rapid progress that is being made in the schools of Mexia.

In all the schools during the past week emphasis has been laid upon the approach of Armistice Day, and a deep effort made to have the children realize its full value. The High School gave a very splendid program Friday morning, while Sumpter Street School presented its observation program Friday afternoon.

The Delphian Club did not meet the last week, but will meet the coming Wednesday and is expecting a very profitable club year. It will meet in the rooms of the Public Library.

The Friday Club reports a very splendid meeting at the Library Friday afternoon, in which the events of the day, including political, economic and literary conditions were discussed.

The Bazaar which the ladies of the Christian church will have on Friday and Saturday, December 7th and 8th promises to be quite a success. Much interest is being manifested in it, and the hands of many are busy at fashioning the fancy work and novelties that are to go on sale.

HOME DRESSMAKING

By JEANNE ROLAND
(Copyright 1923 by Pen-Art Service, Inc.)

Dress With Fashionable Vest Effect

For Novelty and Plain Fabrics

Falling in line with the latest decree of fashion, this dress is elegant of material and simple in its styling. It features several details that are new and interesting.

Among the season's fabrics are a number of novelty woolens that would be appropriate for this dress. It calls for 3¼ yards of figures and ¾ yard of plain material 36 or 40 inches wide. The deep vest fastens at one side and the long sleeves are trimmed with scalloped bands of the plain fabric to correspond with the vest. Above the gracefully curved revers is a turn-down collar.

The scallops are faced with self material and the two diagrams given show how this feature of the dress is treated. After the scallops are cut, take a bias fold of the fabric and cut the same shape as the scallops. Clip the edge of each curve until the facing will lie smooth. Turn the facing to the under side, drawing the seam back and under about 1-16 of an inch from the edge of the scallop. Baste ¼ of an inch from the edge of the scallop, and cut the facing as wide as it is desired to be. Turn under the edge of the facing, baste and sew down with fine stitches. If preferred, the vest may be cut doubled, one side being used as a lining. This requires more material, but it also insures a splendid fit, which is always important with so prominent a feature of trimming.

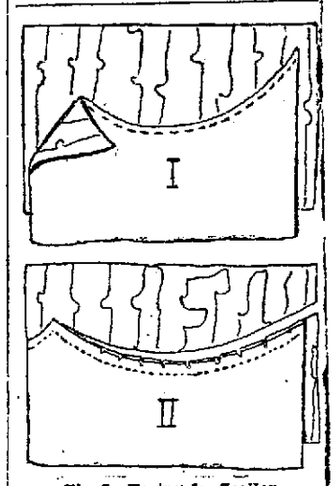


Fig. I—Facing for Scallop
Fig. II—Edges Clipped to Make Facing Smooth

HOME DRESSMAKING

By JEANNE ROLAND
(Copyright 1923 by Pen-Art Service, Inc.)

Step-in Combination with Circular Sides

Unique Trimming of Lace

The well-dressed woman insists upon having things that are not on the surface designed and made quite as attractively as are things visible. This combination is one of the most delightful of the new step-ins.

The thought of beautiful lingerie gives the modish woman not only a feeling of daintiness, but a sense of poise. The step-in combination pictured here has circular side positions, with the center-back seam ending in a plait below the waistline. Appliques of lace are set into the sides of the step-in and at the top. Satin ribbon forms the shoulder straps. Size 38 or 40 bust calls for three yards of material 36 inches wide, and three large medallions for the trimming.

Fig. 1 shows the method of joining the circular sides to the body of the combination with veining. The veining may be bought at the embroidery counter in various designs. There is a narrow margin of lawn or linen on each side. These are joined to the garment with the French seam, shown in Fig. 2. Make the French seam just as narrow as possible.

To make the French seams, first baste right sides of combination and veining together, stitching the seam about ¼ of an inch from the edge. Trim edges of the seam down to ⅛ of an inch. Remove the bastings and press seam together. Turn seam to the reverse side of the combination and encase the raw trimmed edges by basting them inside of a very narrow seam. This casing must be wide enough to cover the edges of the first seam, so that no raw edges will show and mar the beauty of the work.

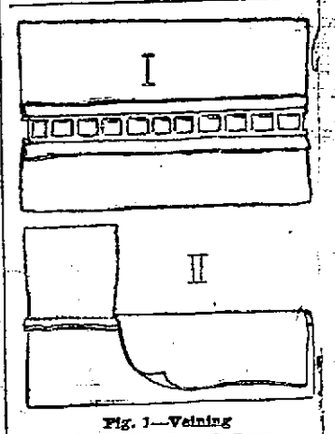


Fig. 1—Veining
Fig. 2—The French Seam

The upper edge of the combination may be finished with a lace edging or a narrow picot edge of self-material.

Corsicana Invaded by School Spirit Carried to Football Game by Mexia When Teams Meet on the Gridiron

The great game of the season, Mexia versus Corsicana had, of necessity been postponed until last Monday which proved to be an ideal day for any sport.

The pep squad, sponsor, chaperons, the team and the coach were all eager and anxious for the game, so when the train pulled out from Mexia, it was well filled with an enthusiastic and noisy crowd. The trip was one of the usual kind. Everyone was carefree and happy, giving vent to his mirth in jokes, songs and yells.

When we reached Corsicana we decided to advertise the game. We paraded the streets with our colors flying and our tin horns blowing, so that the people who did not know that a game was to be played soon realized that Mexia had arrived.

The game was called at four o'clock and a large crowd was there to witness it. Good playing was done by both teams, but in spite of Mexia's determined efforts and grit, Corsicana came out victorious. This was a great disappointment to all of our crowd, but to be a good sport is a part of life. So we could not allow ourselves to be made unhappy on account of the defeat.

The rest of the time we spent in seeing the sights of the city, attending picture shows and enjoying a party at the home of Miss Cora McKinnon.

When time came to leave, we boarded the train for home nor did we fail to awake all of the passengers by our noise and fun. However, they seemed to enjoy us, with the possible exception of a grouch who could see nothing funny in anything said or done.

Taking it all in all, the trip was a very enjoyable one and our tired-out, happy crowd can have none but pleasant memories of the Corsicana game.

Albertine Mace, IV.

Attitude Toward U. S. Is Not to Be Changed

By JOHN DE GANDT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Although France feels the keenest disappointment at America's refusal to participate in a reparations conference under the reservations put forward by this Government, there is little chance of Premier Poincaru changing his attitude to make easier for the United States to come in.

SON OF STINES TO ARRIVE IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 10.—Hugo Stinnes, son of the German financial giant, was scheduled to arrive here today with a party of officials of the Sinclair Oil company to inspect the Sinclair holdings here.

Rumors of a gigantic international oil combine of the Stinnes and Sinclair interests were rife with the coming of the party to Houston.

Officials of the Sinclair company here refused to make any statement on the visit, however.

APPLES $2.00 per bushel. Will deliver orders for one or more bushels any where in the city. Next door to V. Wolverton Hardware Co. 7-4

TRIAL OF COOK IS RESUMED

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 10.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook was to resume his testimony on the witness stand today in his trial on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with sale of oil stock in his company, the Petroleum Producers Association. The former artic explorer and oil company promoter was called to the stand late yesterday and told the story of his promotion deals.

Cook declared that he and his associates "merged" various oil companies because they were convinced hundreds of oil properties in Texas could be preserved by raising money and merging the stocks. He asserted that properties of the Petroleum Producers association had "great potential possibilities" and that he believed the company would be able to pay easily a 25 percent dividend annually on outstanding stock.

Cook testified that he had no way of knowing the habits or finances of persons who purchased stock in his company.

Mrs. Fidelie Cook, divorced wife of the defendant, was an interested spectator at the trial yesterday.

MAN LOSES LIFE WHEN BOAT IS OVERTURNED

GREENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 10.—Murphee Irby, 42, cotton broker was drowned and Paul Plunkett and J. R. McDade had narrow escapes from death when the boat in which they were hunting ducks was capsized in the Greenville Club lake near here late yesterday. Nearby hunters rescued McDade and Plunkett.

NOTICE

I have this day sold to Mrs. Minnie Gaeke my interest in the stock of merchandise located at 405 North Sherman. Mrs. Gaeke receives all bills and pays all accounts.

C. A. JONES,
of the firm of Jones & Gaeke.
11-2

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

HICKKMAN'S

213 Commerce St.

THE EUGENE PROCESS
—OF—
Permanent Waving

—embodies entirely new features which totally avoids all possibility of harm.

The hair when treated by this method does not frizz or kink, but forms into waves of natural appearance that actually last.

Marinello Beauty Shop

Phone 407 for Appointment

Monday, Armistice Day
We Will Be Closed

Watch for our ad in Monday's paper for Tuesday.

The Style Shop
105 South Sherman St.

MONDAY OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

—In commemoration of the signing of Armistice and the terminating of the World War, when the sword and musket were laid aside and the millions of heroes turned their faces homeward, we close our doors for the day.

—Many were not to turn their faces homeward, however, they had given their all. Lest we forget, let us stop and bare our heads in memory of those who lay beneath the sod. Today we live in peace and security by their sacrifice.

W. A. JACKSON CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD"

FILL YOUR BINS

WITH COAL

-Do you remember last winter when you hovered about a few simmering coals and made frantic appeals to the coal yard to supply you with fuel? When the gas supply dwindled down to where it was inadequate for heating purposes in your homes and business houses? Every effort was made to relieve the situation by our coal yards but the demands were so great that many suffered before we could reach them with coal.

-Why take a chance again? Our trucks and wagons are at your service. A call from you will bring a quick response. Should you wait a little later when the temperature is dropping and dozens of orders have piled upon us, we may not be able to take care of your needs as we should like to and you may suffer some discomfort.

Fill your bins now with Heat Insurance for the winter.

Central Texas Ice & Coal Co.

PHONE 61

THE ME-HI SCHOOL NEWS

Newest Holiday Finds Mexia Youth Catching The Spirit

The Me-Hi School News

The News Publishing Company, publishers.

Entered as second class matter, as defined by the postal regulations, but really it's first class news that is news, submitted by the students of the Mexia High School.

STAFF

Editor-in-chiefg, Willie Wright.
Associate Editor, Orlien Tittle.
Literaray Editor, Elise Gibson.
Faculty Adviser, Miss Lillian Ross.

Last Thursday the Junior Rotarians held their regular meeting in the study hall. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, Miss McCravey made a short talk upon what movements the Junior Rotarians should sponsor. It was decided that they should sponsor all school activities.

The constitution and by-laws were read and explained by W. B. Kendrick, Mack Walters, Malcolm Williams and Miss McCravey. Then followed a short speech from each of the officers on what he considered his duties as an officer of the club.

Doyle Perkinson, III

This society, otherwise known as the girls society, met Thursday afternoon. The minutes of the last meeting were read and name Athenaeum, suggested by Miss Vest, was chosen. The following permanent officers were elected: Clara Belle Bybee, president; Pearl Goolsby, vice-president; Marianna Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Oree Stephens, parliamentarian and Birdie Crider and Jessymae Sherrer, sergeants-at-arms.

Aileen Tittle, IV.

POST OFFICE WILL TAKE HALF HOLIDAY

Postmaster I. Newman requests the News to announce that the postoffice will remain open Monday until noon, and will close the balance of the day. Govern yourselves accordingly.

Miss Minnie Auld from Fort Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Auld on Milam street.

In celebration of America's newest holiday the students, faculty and a number of their friends enjoyed a special program in the High School Auditorium last Friday morning.

Mr. Andrews opened the ceremonies and in a few remarks called attention to the seriousness of the occasion. After this he introduced the High School Glee Club. This organization showed unusual skill and ability in rendering the different selections. They first sang "America" and then called back, much of the spirit of the wartime with a medley of war songs. These were very much enjoyed by the audience; for, although they were humorous, a vein of seriousness ran through the singing. Not only did the Girls' Glee Club entertain with their songs but also the boys brought forth much laughter by their war selections and the comical actions accompanying them.

The audience was greatly moved by the reading of Robert W. Service's "The Fool," by Miss Mary Woodard. This selection brought to mind the glorious sacrifice of the men who gave all to save their country. Miss Woodard graciously responded with the reading of a patriotic story as an encore.

W. B. Kendrick, Jr., and Mrs. A. Garland Adair, one of Mexia's most progressive citizens, were the speakers of the morning. Each in his own way took up separate phases of patriotic observance. W. B. Kendrick, Jr., set forth in a very interesting way the courtesies due to the American flag. He gave several timely reminders, for people sometimes forget these very important points of etiquette.

Mr. Adair delivered an address which will long be remembered by the boys and girls who hear it. He impressed his audience with the significance of Armistice Day to our Nation, and showed how the spirit which was present five years ago must still live in American hearts. Illustrating with experiences of his own, Mr. Adair insisted that the boy or girl of today who is purposeful and determined need not be held back because of apparent lack of opportunity. A goal in life and asking the guidance of God are two essentials in any successful career, according to Mr. Adair.

After this address, Mr. Andrews expressed his pleasure and that of the school body at having a number of patrons and friends for this occasion. As a most pleasing climax to a very pleasing program, he announced that Monday, November 12, would be a holiday in honor of Armistice Day.

Aileen Tittle, IV.

Initiating The New Dining Room

A luncheon was served on November 7th to the teachers of Mexia High School by two girls of the Foods III class. The invitations, decorations, and menu were carried out in the spirit of Armistice Day. The menu was delightfully served and the table covers were laid in the colors, red, white and blue predominating.

The menu for the three course luncheon was: veal loaf, tomato sauce, corn custard, hot biscuits, preserves, butter, beet salad, baked apple and coffee.

Since October 24th three luncheons have been served, each one by two girls taking Home Economics. The reason for giving these luncheons is that they enable us to plan a menu, prepare the order of work and service, and to select the best of groceries.

Through the perfect work of each student and the aid of their instructor, Miss Parker, each luncheon has proved a success.—Jessymae Sherrer, III.

WATCH THE SOPHS

Last Wednesday immediately after school the Sophs held the first class meet since the new officers were appointed and on top of that they capped the climax by doing something besides criticising the Epworth league or the League of Nations.

The main thing was they decided definitely to have a weinie roast Saturday night, and from all appearances this threat will be carried out, thanks to the untiring efforts of the class sponsor, Miss Earle.

Something that the other classes of High School had better watch is the fact that the Sophs are determined to put over their '23 candidate and queen in the '24 queens' contest. Keep it mum, but from all appearances I think that they will succeed in their efforts to have M. P. T. re-elected and let's hope she choses a Sophomore King.

It seems that the Sophs are pretty well represented in every activity, having eight class members on the football squad, and about the same number in the Girls Glee Club, not to mention the four members of the Boys Octet that favored the multitude at the assembly last Friday morning with a ringing number.

Carlos Clover, III.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED BY PUPILS

The departmental grades of Sumpter Street School gave a very interesting Armistice Day program, Friday afternoon at the regular auditorium period. The study hall was decorated in chrysanthemums and flags.

The President of the Literary Society, Dorothy Flynn, was in charge of the meeting. The following program was given by the pupils:

Hope for Armistice Day, Obera Bennett.

The School House Flag, Arthur Bonner.

Lafayette, The Boy Hero of Two Worlds, Margaret Yeldell.

Special Music—Reverie, Margaret Machen.

Our Country's Flag, Kathryn Franks

A Story of Love, Nena Belle Thrift.

In Flanders Field, Maurine.

After the program by the pupils Mrs. Bergeron read a poem and presented the silk flags given to the school by the Ku Klux Klan. Miss Kirgan then read the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians, and Miss Harper read Kipling's Recessional. After singing "America," and "The Star Spangled Banner," the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Belmer Lee and daughter are visiting relatives in Corsicana this week.

Longhorn-Sooner Game To Be Best Game Played In Austin On The 1923 Grid Schedule

By MOULTON COBB

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 10.—"Oklahoma Day," which will be celebrated in Austin on November 17 when the University of Oklahoma plays the Longhorn football team, is being sponsored by the Austin members of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association. John A. Lomax, secretary of the association of former students, also is sending invitations to all ex-students to come to Austin on that day. The Longhorn-Sooner game will be the best football contest played in Austin this year, according to University athletics officials.

Many former students have signified their intentions of coming here for that game, Secretary Lomax said, and special effort will be made to bring former students to Austin who live in the southern part of the state.

All high school students in Texas particularly invited to attend this game. High school students of the state will be admitted for only 50c, according to L. Theo Bellmont, director of athletics at the University.

"The Longhorns and Sooners are arch rivals," stated Director Bellmont. "In the past they have won eight victories to thirteen for the Longhorns In practically every instance, games bteween these two schools have been very close."

NOTICE

I have this day sold to Mrs. Minnie Gaeke my interest in the stock of merchandise located at 405 North Sherman. Mrs. Gaeke receives all bills and pays all accounts.

C. A. JONES,
of the firm of Jones & Gaeke.
11-2

First Christian Church

Bible School at 9:45. Worship and preaching at 11:00.

In keeping with Armistice Day the subject of the sermon will be: "A Warless World" based on the prophecy of Michah who had the pleasure of looking beyond bloody battlefields and seeing the time when nation would not lift up sword against nation, when war would be no more.

Christian Endeavor at 6:15. There will be no preaching service at the Christian church at the evning hour as we all join in the union service in honor of the day at the Methodist church.—G. T. Reaves, minister.

The faculty of the High School was pleased to receive a special invitation from the 7-A class of the McKinney Street School to its program on Thursday, November 8th. The invitation was greatly appreciated.

FOR RENT—Desirable two and three room apartments, all modern conveniences, gas, lights and water furnished. Young Apartments, East Main and Red River streets. Telephone 667-W. 5L7

OPERA HOUSE
ALL NEXT WEEK

Vaudeville Between The Acts

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS

Twelve-piece Band and Orchestra

ALL NEW PLAYS

PLAY - VAUDEVILLE AND MUSIC CHANGE NIGHTLY!

MONDAY NIGHT Her Worthless Husband
A Comedy Drama in Four Acts

A TWO DOLLAR SHOW AT POPULAR PRICES

BAND CONCERT

on principal street at noon and in front of Opera House at 7:15. Hear Mr. Paul Delmar sing to beat the band

Style The Famous Quality

Young Men's Styles

Young men's tastes, too, are amply provided for at this store.

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

For Fall show lots of interesting models exceptionally becoming to young fellows.

$42.50 - $45 - $47.50 - $50 - $55

The RIGHT IMPRESSION

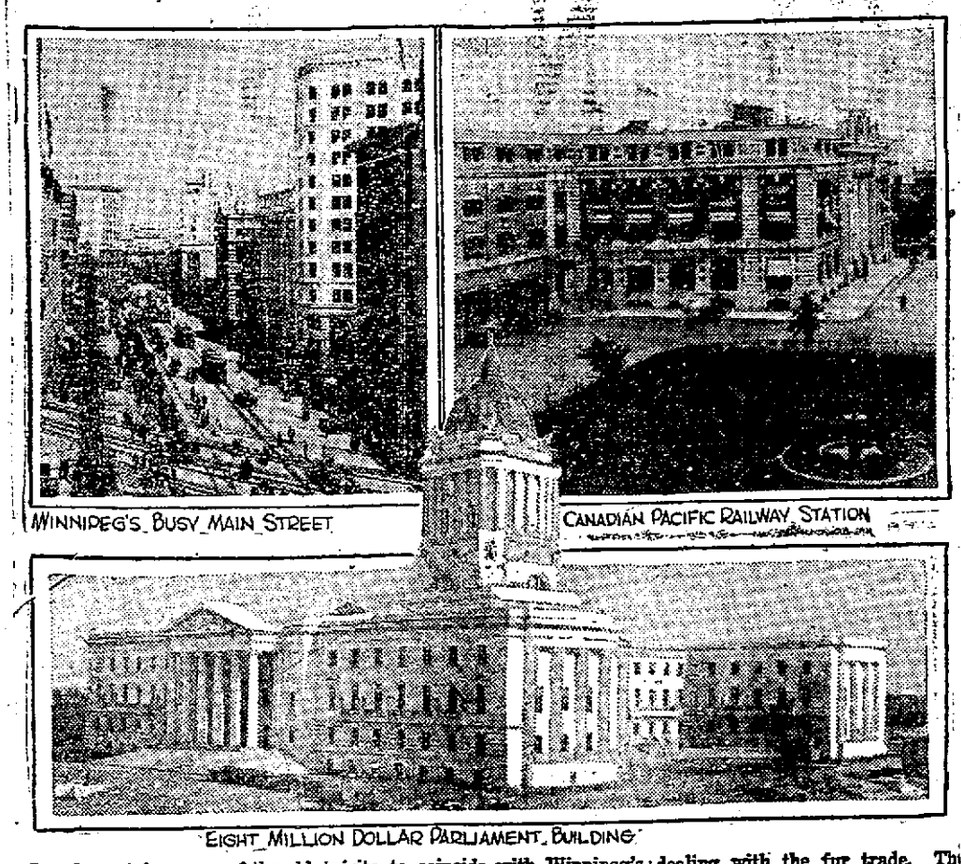
The world sees you as you are. Appearances identify your character in the eyes of those you meet. A good reason why men should be careful about choosing shoes that give the right impression of their worth. Well dressed men choose Florsheim shoes instinctively, knowing that throughout their long term of service, Florsheim shoes will always be eloquent of the wearer's taste and appreciation of values.

The Florsheim Rialto
$10

The Famous Dry Goods Store
115 Commerce St

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

WINNIPEG, FRONTIER TOWN IN 1870, NOW A MODERN METROPOLIS



WINNIPEG'S BUSY MAIN STREET

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY STATION

EIGHT MILLION DOLLAR PARLIAMENT BUILDING

Canada contains some of the oldest and newest cities on the North American continent. Quebec, founded in 1608, and Alsask, a recently plotted town on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, with its 360 souls, are examples that may be multiplied many times.

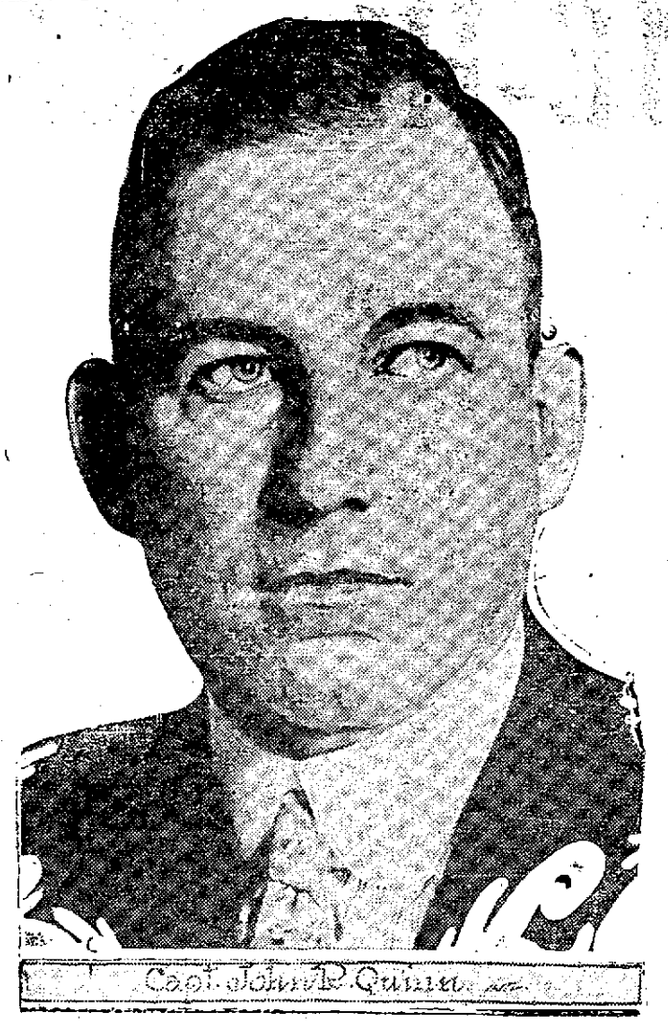
To the uninitiated public, Winnipeg suggests a prairie town. Those who have been privileged to visit this "Chicago of Canada" know that it is a thriving, modern city with a population of 282,000 who will celebrate Winnipeg's fiftieth birthday during June, 1924. The initial plans for this celebration call for a Pageant of Progress and Golden Jubilee, to be produced under the aegis of the City Officials and Board of Trade and to be participated in by Winnipeggers generally.

Americans planning to vacation in the Canadian Rockies next summer, will do well to arrange their visits to coincide with Winnipeg's celebraton, for a stop-over in that fine city will prove a pleasant revelation in many ways, besides affording an opportunity to participate in the anniversary festivities.

Statistics are usually considered dry reading, but they are the best way in which to glean a comprehensive knowledge of what has happened to Winnipeg in the past fifty years. From a small settlement around Fort Garry on the Red River in1870, it has developed into the third city of Canada, with an area of 15,287 acres, of which 674 are laid out in magnificent parks; 500 miles of streets, including 118 miles of boulevards; 112 miles of street railways; is the third largest retailing city in Canada with nearly 2,000 stores of which the mammoth "Eaton's" and "Hudson's Bay Company" are known far and wide. The Hudson's Bay Company has recently established a highly interesting museum dealing with the fur trade. The city boasts 876 factories employing over 23,000 hands whose annual payroll is more than $24,000,000, and who turn out manufactures worth over $120,000,000 annually.

Winnipeg has eight large hotels, the principal being the well known Royal Alexandra, at which Lord Renfrew, otherwise known as the Prince of Wales, recently stayed. There are many other hotels and boarding houses, the latter catering to students, for Winnipeg is the seat of the Manitoba University as well as the capitol of the province, the provincial government is housed in a new parliament building of great magnificence and recently completed at a cost of $8,000,000. St. Boniface Cathedral and St. Stephen's Church, made famous by its pastor Major Gordon, known as Ralph Connor, are but two of the city's host of fine churches.

NEW COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION



Capt. John R. Quinn

Captain John R. Quinn in 1922, at New Orleans, invited the American Legion to meet in San Francisco in 1923, and to prove that the Legionnaires appreciated the invitation and the good time they had in the Golden Gate City, they elected Quinn their new National Commander. Quinn, who was born in Porterville, Cal., in 1889, lives now in Delano, Kern County, Cal. He graduated from the University of California in 1912, joined the Second Officers Training Camp at the San Francisco Presidio and went overseas as Captain of Company F, 348, Field Artillery, staying with the Army of Occupation until 1919, when he returned home.

HOME DRESSMAKING

By JEANNE ROLAND
(Copyright 1923 by Pen-Art Service, Inc.

Designed for Youthful Wearers

Simplicity in Accord with Fashion

The brown shades which are so fashionable this season are frequently used in the development of girls' frocks. This model may be carried out in velveteen, wool crepe, silk poplin or serge. It is trimmed with figured silk.

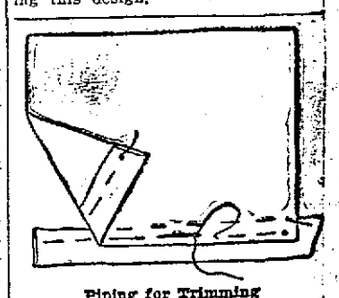
Fashion finds a charming way to combine materials in this straight-line dress of brown velveteen trimmed with figured silk crepe de chine. The yoke and sleeves are cut in one, and the skirt is finished with a deep hem of the crepe de chine, stitched on with a piping of plain brown silk.

The yoke is also joined to the dress with piping, which is always effective and not difficult for home dressmakers to make. The piping must be cut on a perfect bias, however. To do this, fold a straight crotswise and lengthwise line together. Cut on this line, making an allowance for the width of the piping and for the margin for finishing.

After the piping is cut, fold it in half and baste along the lower edge. Then turn over the under edge of the seam line and baste. Next, turn under the upper edge of the seam line and baste. Baste the piping to the upper edge of the same, taking care to see that it extends just the width allowed for in cutting. Place the portion of the dress (the upper edge) on which the piping has been basted over the under part, then baste and stitch.

If desired the belt may be made of ribbon or of the same silk that is employed for the piping. At either side, instead of the usual straps provided for the purpose, there could be small wreaths made of chiffon or ribbon through which the belt is passed.

This model is a practical one for a girl's dress because not only is it simple and in the best of style, but it can be developed in a wide variety of fabrics. If preferred, one material may be used exclusively in reproducing this design.

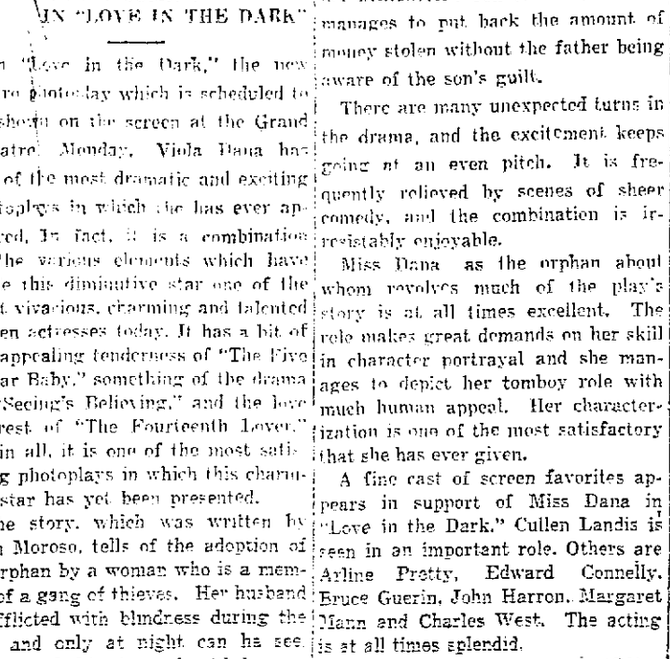


Piping for Trimming

Gingham in plain and plaid design makes up prettily after this fashion. The collar and sleeves then could be trimmed with a full of the material selected for the yoke.

Beautifying Milady's Coiffure Creates Huge Industry

BRIGHT SANITARY SURROUNDINGS



INSURING PERFECTION

"The coiffure is the highlight of woman's beauty," said the late Sarah Bernhardt.

Milady is realizing the wisdom of these words, declare beauty experts, for the hair-dress is given more attention today than ever before. And the cost of maintaining a lovely coiffure, they say, is in no way comparable to the $750,000,000 spent annually in America on perfumes and cosmetics.

The amazing rise of the hair net industry offers a singular sidelight on the present tendency for "beauty in coiffure." The hair net, first deemed a fad, is now almost as much of a necessity as gloves or shoes. Even its seasons are sharply defined. Beauty experts decree that the double strand net be worn only for summer outdoor life such as golfing or motoring. In winter it is replaced by the single strand or dress net which, being invisible under the glare of theater or drawing-room lights, does not detract from the charm of coiffure but enhances the life-like lustre. Women of refinement wear hair nets as they use rouge and powder, in an inconspicuous way. Except for outdoor wear, say the experts, the coarser net is wholly out of place.

To encase "woman's crown of glory" some three million gross of nets are required annually. Armies of workers are employed in this country and in the Orient to provide the fifty million Gainsborough nets used in America in a year. These nets unlike any other are given the French process of sterilizing and dyeing to preserve natural oil and retain the original lustre.

The industry's phenomenal rise is replete with tales of commercial romance and adventure, tales that are echoed through China, Japan and Siberia.

MAY BE NAMED ON REPARATIONS COMMISSION.

Above:- Col. J. A. Logan & R. W. Boyden
Below:- J. P. Morgan & Paul D. Cravath

Four Americans are being prominently mentioned as men from whom President Coolidge will select the man to represent America on the Reparations Commission to determine Germany's ability to pay indemnities. They are: J. P. Morgan, internationally famous banker; Roland W. Boyden, of Boston, former unofficial observer on the Allied Reparations Council; Paul D. Cravath, New York attorney and financier, and Colonel James A. Logan, who succeeded Mr. Boyden as unofficial representative on the Reparations Council.

"FTTY" ARBUCKLE SUED FOR DIVORCE.

Mr. & Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle

Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, said to be making $3,000 a week in a Chicago cabaret, has been sued for divorce by his wife, Minta Durfee Arbuckle, who filed the suit in a Providence (R. I.) court, charging desertion in 1917 and alleging that he has failed to support her. They were married in Long Beach, Cal., when Arbuckle was struggling along as an "extra". Although they were separated his wife rushed to San Francisco and defended him valiantly when he was tried for and acquitted of the murder of Virginia Rapp. Even now she maintains her belief in his innocence.

VIOLA DANNA COMING IN "LOVE IN THE DARK"

In "Love in the Dark," the new Metro photoplay which is scheduled to be shown on the screen at the Grand Theatre Monday, Viola Dana has one of the most dramatic and exciting photoplays in which she has ever appeared. In fact, it is a combination of the various elements which have made this diminutive star one of the most vivacious, charming and talented screen actresses today. It has a bit of the appealing tenderness of "The Five Dollar Baby," something of the drama of "Seeing's Believing," and the love interest of "The Fourteenth Lover." All in all, it is one of the most satisfying photoplays in which this charming star has yet been presented.

The story, which was written by John Moroso, tells of the adoption of an orphan by a woman who is a member of a gang of thieves. Her husband is afflicted with blindness during the day, and only at night can he see. She compels him to work with her accomplices. When the police track them down, "Tim" managers to escape. Mary—the orphan—obtains a position with a kindly minister, whose son is being defrauded by an unscrupulous gambler. Mary obtains Tim's aid in exposing the crook who is causing her benefactor's son to steal, and she manages to put back the amount of money stolen without the father being aware of the son's guilt.

There are many unexpected turns in the drama, and the excitement keeps going at an even pitch. It is frequently relieved by scenes of sheer comedy, and the combination is irresistably enjoyable.

Miss Dana as the orphan about whom revolves much of the play's story is at all times excellent. The role makes great demands on her skill in character portrayal and she manages to depict her tomboy role with much human appeal. Her characterization is one of the most satisfactory that she has ever given.

A fine cast of screen favorites appears in support of Miss Dana in "Love in the Dark." Cullen Landis is seen in an important role. Others are Arline Pretty, Edward Connelly, Bruce Guerin, John Harron, Margaret Mann and Charles West. The acting is at all times splendid.

Man Struck by Taxicab, Dies

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 10.—William Young, 55, died from injuries here last night a few hours after he was struck by a taxicab. Belvin Burnside, driver of the machine was arrested.

FOURTEEN UNDER ARREST FOR PLOT

BUDAPEST, Nov. 10.—Deputy Ulain has been arrested on a charge of plotting a monarchist revolt in Hungary.

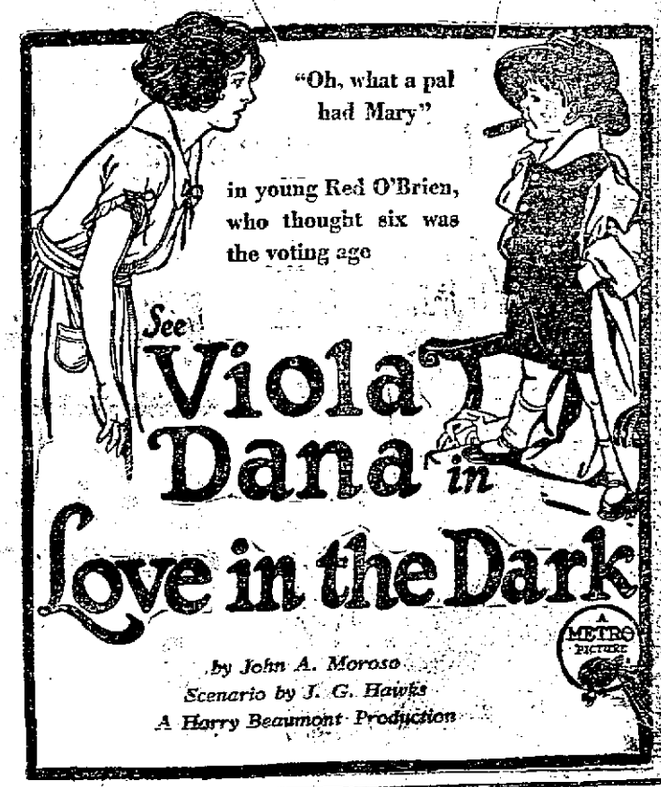
Fourteen alleged accomplices were arrested including Titus Popula, said to be editor of an American newspaper.

It is alleged that Ulain, a member of the National Assembly, planned to follow the Bavarian royalist coup by upsetting the Hungarian Government. His plan included placing machine guns in windows of neighboring houses and firing upon the police barracks.

The Government Ministers and fifty leading politicians including Count Apponyi were slated for execution.

At The
PALACE THEATRE
MONDAY
VAUDEVILLE
and
PICTURES

GRAND Monday


"Oh, what a pal had Mary"
in young Red O'Brien, who thought six was the voting age
See!
Viola Dana in
Love in the Dark
A METRO PICTURE

by John A. Moroso
Scenario by J. G. Hawks
A Harry Beaumont Production

Methodists Of Mexia Close Year Of Progress

Conference To Open At Temple Next Wednesday

APPOINTMENS FOR 1923-24 LIKELY TO BE READ NEXT SUNDAY BY BISHOP DICKEY

The Central Texas Methodist Conference will hold its annual session at Temple, beginning next Wednesday morning. Bishop James E. Dickey will preside over the conference. The session usually runs five or six days. In all probabilities Bishop Dickey will read the assignments of the preachers for next year at the close of the Sunday night service.

There are six annual conferences in Texas, one of these being a Mexican conference. In addition to these the New Mexico Conference occupies the extreme western part of the state, including in its bounds El Paso and the adjacent territory.

Rev. W. B. Andrews is closing his first year as pastor of the Mexia church. It has been a year of progress in all ways. Of the $10,215 subscribed for Christian education two years ago, $4,336 has been paid to date. These subscriptions, like those made to the Centenary Fund, cover a period of five years. The Centenary subscriptions for $10,500 have been practically closed up this year. Last spring a subscription for $6,000 for a million dollar hospital to be erected in the city of Fort Worth was taken, and a substantial payment has been made on that also. In addtion to these outside enterprises, the local budget of about $10,000 per year, has been met month by month. The pipe organ, which was ordered last spring, has been delayed in shipment, but it is hoped that it may be installed early in December. This, when in place, will cost $7,100. A steam heating plant and the completion of the basement of the church are in process, and it is thought that these also will be accomplished within the next few weeks.

The pastor has received 181 members into the church this year. Recently a church conference was held for the purpose of dropping from the roll the names of all members who have been absent as long as one year. Ninety-three names were dropped. Fifty-seven have been removed from the roll in other ways. With a clean roll, the membership now stands at 659, which gives the Mexia Methodist church one of the largest congregations in Texas Methodism.

FORMER HEIR TO GERMAN THRONE IS CROSSING GERMANY

BERLIN, Nov. 10. — Freiderich Wilhelm, heir to the Hohenzollern throne, re-entered Germany and is traveling by motor car to Castle Cole, Silicia said today. Accompanied by his adjutant, the former crown prince, armed with passports, issued by order of the German government, proceeded rapidly towards his estate. He must travel all the way across Germany to reach his estate.

BERLIN, Nov. 10. — Friederich Wilhelm, former Crown Prince of Germany, is enroute to his castle at Oels, Silesia, according to advices received here today.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The former Crown Prince is expected to arrive in Germany this afternoon, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin.

Prior to the unsuccessful monarchist coup d'etat in Bavaria the former Crown Prince made overtures to the Netherlands and German governments, with regard to departing from the Island of Wieringen where he had lived in exile since his flight after the war. The Netherlands government had no objection to his leaving Dutch territory, providing he did not attempt to return after once crossing the border. The German government also was willing to let him in, provided he lived up to his promise to retire to his farm in Silesia and stay there. The allies, however, were reported opposed to his return to Germany, fearing he would prove a rallying point for monarchists.

The Crown Prince's entourage declared that he was merely going to Doorn to visit the ex-Kaiser, the Wieringen dispatch said. So far, however, he has not arrived at Doorn and attaches there say he is not expected.

Friederich Wilhelm left Wieringen in a boat and crossed to the mainland where he boarded a motor car at the town of Ewyckeluis.

A second motor car, loaded with luggage and heavily stocked with gasoline, followed.

Each car was driven by a chauffeur. A fourth person, whose name is not known, accompanied the former Crown Prince.

So far it is impossible to learn whether the party left Holland.

It is certain that the former Crown Prince has gone to Germany according to an announcement by a Dutch news agency here today.

J K HUGHES ....

As to the relation of this section to Texas, geographically speaking, Mr. Hughes points out that it is in Central Texas, with direct railway lines reaching every large city in Texas. He recalled that Tehuacana, 7 miles Northwest, lost the Capitol of Texas to Austin, only by four votes.

Among other things, Mr. Price stated last Tuesday that the time has arrived for Texas to attract attention. He proposed the building of an exposition city somewhere out on the broad prairies, a city not now in existence that could be adapted to the uses of an agricultural exposition of proportions never before attempted, where the world might come and see Texas in miniature, living and working throughout the year and watch the panorama of Texas agriculture, from the first green shoots of borning spring to the stubble after the harvest.

He would have the exposition's ground embrace all the industries of Texas and therewith the native soil as canvas depict the story of the sheep and cattle industries along with the production of soil crops.

He would make provisions for play and comfort, installing hotels and pleasure facilities after the fashion of national parks.

The vivid word pictures Mr. Price painted aroused the favorable comment of the Ad Men's club and has since awakened the entire state, according to press notices seen in Texas newspapers.

He states that 1924 is the proper year to begin the building of such a Centennial City as it is really "centennial of this glorious state;" the first in the union in its cotton production and area as well as in many other respects, and soon to become the fourth in its population.

Mr. Price quoted that the first civil government in Texas was organized by Don Juan San Antonio Sancedo, political chief of the Province of Texas at San Felipe de Austin on May 20, 1824 and that in a proclamation then issued Stephen F. Austin, the real father of Texas, was appointed Political Chief and Judge.

Mr. Price stated that Houston was planning a Centennial in 1926 but that that was too long off and that now was the time to act.

Mr. Hughes sent the following messages, in line with his offer:

Mexia, Texas, Nov. 10, 1923.
Theodore H. Price,
Editor New York Commerce and Finance,
New York City, N. Y.

As a Native Son of Texas, solicitous of its future and anxious to help advance the interests of so favored a section, permit me to congratulate you most earnestly for the suggestion of a 1924 Texas Centennial. I am communicating with the Survey Committee appointed by the Tenth District Advertising clubs a proposition whereby I agree to give $25,000 toward such an exposition provided Mexia should be selected as the Centennial site. This puts something before the house.—J. K. Hughes.

Dale Rogers,
President Tenth District Advertising Association,
Houston, Texas.

I am submitting a proposition to the Survey Committee of the Tenth District, appointed at your recent convention, whereby, I hope a movement will get under way to hold the 1924 Texas Centennial, as proposed by Theodore H. Price, at the Convention last Tuesday. My offer is to give $25,000 to have the Centennial near Mexia. Any suggestion you have to offer will be appreciated. I am looking to you and to your committeemen to take the lead, which I know will be done "for Texas."

J. K. Hughes.

COURT OVERRULES DEFENSE OBJECTION IN WALTON CASE IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Testimony tending to prove that T. P. Edwards, a health department employee, acted in the capacity of personal chauffeur to the governor, and that the state paid the expense bill on the governor's automobile, went into the court record journal when defense objection to the testimony was overruled. The court ruled that the rule of giving state employment as a personal reward for favors done in a campaign was the "usual custom," in politics. This referred to the questioning of Lee Mullenaux, a policeman, when the prosecution attempted to show that he was placed in state employ as a reward for favors.

World's Biggest Horse Shoe Throwing Tournament at Lake Worth, Florida, in February

THE MUNICIPALLY OWNED CASINO, LAKE WORTH
GEO. W. MAY, WORLD'S CHAMPION
THE GEORGE MAY HOLD
HAROLD FALOR, BOY CHAMPION
MRS. J. E. FRANCISCO, WOMAN CHAMPION

The greatest horse shoe throwing contest in the world's history will be the National Mid-Winter Horse Shoe Tournament at Lake Worth, Florida (near Palm Beach), in February. Horse shoe throwers from every part of the land will attend. The invitation was extended to the National Horse Shoe Pitchers' Assn of America at Cleveland last September, by President Al Michler and C. S. Walters of the Lake Worth Horse Shoe Club.

Horse shoe tossers are tuning up for the big contest. It is expected that horse shoe throwing will become so popular that even the cannibals in darkest Africa will be discussing horse shoes and will learn to pitch shoes instead of heads. Among the stars who will attend are Mrs. J. E. Francisco, Woman Champion Horse Shoe Pitcher of the World; George W. May, Akron, Ohio, World's Champion; C. C. Davis of Columbus, Ohio, ex-champion; Frank Jackson, Iowa's star tosser; Harold Falor, Boy Champion of the World; Blair Nunemaker, the 17-year-old wizard of Miami, Fla.; Frank Johnson, Ralph Spencer, Frank Loadin and other near champs and ex-champs, including Frank Johnson, Jr., Witt Doyle, Heimbaugh, Wilkinson, Loren May, Yokum, Trundage, Spencer and many others.

Among women stars will be Mesdemes Lanham, Heimbaugh, Brulett, Young and Cole. It is expected that the world's record made at Cleveland in a 100-point game with 63 ringers and 19 doubles, will be broken.

Practically every section of the country was represented at the Cleveland tournament in September. Over 200 competed in the men's contest alone. There were large entries in the women's tournament and also in that for boys under 15. Nearly all these competitors and many others have signified their intentions of being present. Western stars will compete with experts from the New England and Central states. In addition, fans from all over the United States will attend. The Florida State Horse Shoe Pitchers' Assn. will hold their annual meet at Lake Worth at the same time. Secretary C. V. Faulkner is making big preparations. Mayor Clark of Lake Worth and the Board of Trade are preparing a royal welcome for the visitors.

Lake Worth is one of the most beautiful and modern towns on the East coast of Florida and is bound to attract thousands during the big meet, February 18th to 24th, as it is on the line of the Florida East Coast Railway and easily accessible from Northern points.

TEAGUE TIES BLACK CATS AT TEAGUE

The Black Cats journeyed to Teague Friday afternoon to give battle to Lemmons warriors of the White and Gold. They fought them hard and should have won had it not been for the many costly fumbles made by the Cats. The fumbles at the critical time when a touchdown was just in sight. It was a 0 to0 game.

The game was fought in both Teague and Cat territory and the opposition of the Teaguers was very strong at times and threatened to mar a good game by scoring but they also fumbled when it cost them a score and the Cats would count out of danger. Kendrick who did the punting outdistanced his opponents by a good margin.

Kendrick was the outstanding star also and he got loose from several long gains only to be downed by the safety man on three occasions. Cox played a whale of a game on the defense ever keeping his team fight up.

The locals play Ennis Hi here next Friday and the boys will put in a hard week of practice for the shop boys from up the line.

Ford Asks Help Of Citizenship

J. B. Ford is now in charge of the pound in Mexia.

Mr. Ford, a member of the American Legion here, is well known in Mexia. He has been here for the past two years and has made many friends in that time. When the Powell oil boom started, he sent his trucks to that field where they have since been busy. He is anxious, however, he states, to make his home permanently here and has been appointed to the duties which he is now performing. He states all stock laws, and rules and regulations of the city of Mexia, which come within his department, will be rigidly enforced and appeals to the citizenship to cooperate with him in this work.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS MONDAY NIGHT.

Announcement is made that a patriotic address on Americanism will be given at the First Baptist church Monday night by Dr. Bass of Waco. The public is invited.

Miss Sadi Kirgan is spending the week end with her family at Fairfield.

McKinney Street School Royal Hosts To Hundreds Of Visitors

With halls and rooms thronged with interested visitors, mothers, fathers, faculties of other schools, school board, and frineds, the grammar school of McKinney Street gave her formal school opening with an exhibition of work by pupils and students that brought much favorable comments from the visitors.

The entire building was brilliantly lighted and at an early hour the street was filled with cars. The visitors were met in the hall by the faculty and assured of their welcome. They were asked to register and then escorted to the various rooms. In each room was a pupil who explained the type of work done there, and its object, and under whose supervision it was done.

Each room was exceedingly attractive. Window boxes filled with flowering plants were in each window. The teacher's desks were banked with chrysanthemums, and along the blackboards were hung the specimens of work.

Work represented all the departments. Particularly interesting were the sand tables where scenes had been built by the younger children representing the landing of the Pilgrims, the Landing of Columbus, and Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha." Many other poems had been illustrated on posters and papers. Health lessons were illustrated by posters especially emphasizing the "Drink more milk" campaign. Others emphasized the importance of well kept hands and nails.

A very charming exhibit was the representation of the costumes of every period of American history by tiny dolls exquisitely costumed. These were made by the girls of the History department. The English work was exceedingly well done, and showed painstaking training and care. It was especially interesting to note that much of the work consisted of entirely practical problems, as the making of money orders, the sending of telegrams, and the writing of checks. Each department for the Arithmetic through the Georgraphy, Civics, and Reading showed a deep interest on the part of students and teachers.

A great many mothers and fathers were present at the exhibit and especially glorified were those who hal the work of their youngsters exhibit, for every space or so smoe child would exclaim, "mother! have you seen mine?"

Punch was served to the many visitors by the pupils of the department through out the evening.

The faculty of the McKinney Street School to who goes the credit for the evening are.

New Lamp Burns 94% Air

BEATS ELECTRIC OR GAS

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil.)

The inventor, J. T. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.—(Adv.)

APPLES $2.00 per bushel. Will deliver orders for one or more bushels any where in the city. Next door to V. Wolverton Hardware Co. 7-4

EX-KAISER'S WIFE ASSAILANT'S VICTIM.

A stone thrown by a small boy inflicted a bad bruise on the ear of Princess Hermine, wife of the ex-German Kaiser, as she was cycling with her children near the ex-Kaiser's palace at Doorn, Holland The boy's father, at the ex-Kaiser's demand, spanked him.

MEXIA B. P. O. E. HOLD A BIG INITIATION

MEMBERSHIP PASSES THE SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY MARK AND THE SLOGAN IS A THOUSAND MEMBERS BY MAY 11TH.

Mexia Lodge B. P. O. Elks, "Best People on Earth," was instituted May 11th, 1922, and from the start it has been an active and progressive institution and ranks as the 8th lodge in the State. The lodge was organized by Frank C. Bolton the past and present Exalted Ruler and Chas. L. Clover, who has also been the esecretary, since the lodge was instituted.

The Lodge initiated fifty-five at the ceremonial Friday night, and the ceremony was started at 6 o'clock, when the candidates began to register, at the home, the parade started at 7 o'clock and the fun was on in full swing, the candidates being all dolled up with their coats turned inside out and their trousers rolled to their knees, even the Elks roll their own, and paraded through town headed by the Elks band and immediately upon the completion of the beautiful ritualistic ceremony, the fellowship degree was put on by the " Lilghtning Degree Team," the fellows who get their power from the Williard Battery ,and the main feature of the fellowship degree, was a wrestling match that occured in the dough room, where the candidates received their first lesson, in the baker's art. The Ferguson Brothers of the stock company bearing their name were initiated and were the principals in a tar-baby boxing bout, which was a show by itself.

The next class will be initiated during Xmas week, at which time, it is expected to have some new features to the "Lightning Degree Team."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Classes to suit all ages from one year old to one hundred. Come and join, and you will enjoy the hour in learning something "worth while."

Strangers in city are most cordially invited and welcome. Come and bring someone with you.

"Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." Come and keep on coming.

NEW OIL FIELD IS EXPECTED TO BE OPENED HERE

The "Big Williams" well on the Rawson, southwest of Mexia 7 miles, and being drilled by the Coolidge Oil and Gas Company, is attracting a great deal of attention, as the week closes. It is thought by a great many that the test will be brought in within the next few days and that it will mean the opening up of another field for Mexia.

Drilling is progressing nicely and prospects bid fair for a good producer at a depth around 1750 feet.

PROGRESS MADE IN SETTING CASING ON THE GREEN WELL

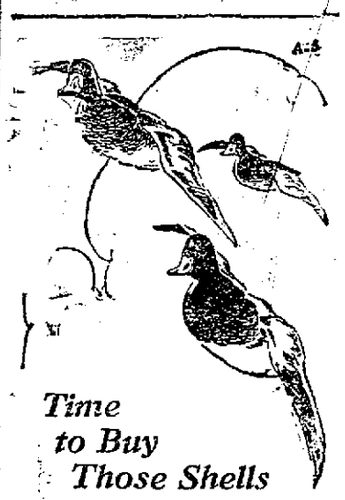
With progress being made in setting the casing on the Green well, attention is also being directed toward the Young Well in Freestone County. It is said the logs of these two wildcats are almost identical to each other as the Mexia, Currie and Powell pools.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCord and family are visiting in Frost and Italy over Monday.

Ed Hitt is spending the week end in Waco.

FOR RENT—Six room house all conveniences, three blocks from business section. O. Thompson. Phone 21. 11t2

WILL SELL 300 shares of E. L. Smith Oil Co. for $200 cash. Write A. Colonna, Box 143, Owatonna, Minn. 11t2



Time to Buy Those Shells

THE season is pretty nearly here. Have you bought your shells yet? Don't wait for the rush.

We have a good stock of your favorite loads right now.

Drop in today.

V. Wolverton Company
Hardware

SHOOT DU PONT POWDERS

MONDAY

We Close at 9:00 A. M.

ARMISTICE DAY

Please do your shopping early

TIDWELL'S GROCERY & MARKET